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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

OUR 57TH YEAR 10¢ PER COPY SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1969 NUMBER 153

News Briefs

Moore Store Entered

MINER — The Moore Missouri Company, located at the intersection of highway 62 and I-55, was broken into last night, with an undetermined amount of money taken from the cigaret and candy machines.

Manager Ray Shocks said the breakin occurred between 5:30 p.m. Monday and 7 a.m. today, while the store was closed.

Entrance was gained by breaking a door down in the rear part of the building.

Scott county officers investigated the breakin early today.

Planning Committee Named

Sam Harbin, chairman of the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet to be held April 3 at the Field House, yesterday announced his planning committee.

The committees are: Arrangements, Joanie Stoner; speaker, Charles Blanton III; decorations, Marjorie Hopkins; tickets, chamber office, and publicity, Dan Whittle.

Sikeston's "Man of the Year" will be named at the banquet, which begins at 6:30 p.m.

School Disbursements Made

NEW MADRID — County Treasurer J. Byron DeLisle has disbursed $335,633 to sevenschools in New Madrid County.

This amount represents the third and final payment of state aid to schools for the 1968 -69 school year.

Schools and amounts received, are:

Risco, $31,669, Gideon, $40,646; Portageville, $75,691, Parma, $32,036; Lilbourn, $71,189, Matthews, $31,951, and New Madrid, $52,451.

Aldermen Races Develop

MARSTON - Aldermen races developed in the April 1 city election here at the filing deadline Saturday.

Incumbent Virgil Baldwin, seeking re-election for alderman of the South Ward, is being opposed by James Ferguson.

Gene Pikey and Guy Turner filed for the post of North Ward alderman, being vacated by Marvin Faucett.

Named polling judge and clerks in the South Ward are Bill Hornburg, Mrs. O. B. Williams and Mrs. Ruth Coleman.

Howard Latimer, Mrs. Lee Phillips and Mrs. J. V. Johnson are judge and clerks in the North Ward.

Merchants Set Sale Dates

O. D. Clayton, newly appointed Chamber of Commerce manager, and Clem Beal, a vice president at First National Bank, were guest speakers this morning at a meeting of the Downtown Retail Merchants' Association held at Luber's Restaurant.

In a business session the 10 merchants present agreed to hold a "Vacation Value Days" sales promotion on June 5, 6 and 7.

A sidewalk sale will be held Aug. 7, 8 and 9.

Vernon Martin, chairman, presided over the meeting.

Band Festival Set

NEW MADRID — New Madrid High School band, directed by Bob Donze, will participate in the annual Spring Band Festival of the second division, SEMO High School Band Association, at Hayti Thursday.

Other area high school bands, totaling more than 450 members, included in the festival are Lilbourn, Cooter, Caruthersville, Parma, Portageville, South Pemiscot, North Pemiscot and Hayti.

Rehearsing each band individually will be guest clinician, Donald Minx, from Arkansas State University, Jonesboro. He will give a critique on each band's performance.

A 50-member Wind Ensemble from Memphis State University will present a program for the bands at 1 p.m.

A concert for the public will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Hayti North High School gym. Each of the nine bands will play two selections.

Tickets may be obtained from members of the participating bands.

Thieu Suggests Private Talks

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said today his government is prepared to hold private meetings with the National Liberation Front.

The South Vietnamese president imposed no conditions on such meetings and added that he felt the Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong, would agree to such talks.

He told a news conference such talks could be part of private discussions in Paris among the delegations to the peace talks there from South Vietnam, North Vietnam, the NLF and the United States.

Thieu told questioners:

He remains hopeful of success at the Paris talks.

This is not the time to talk of withdrawing any of the 540,500 American troops in South Vietnam.

His government goes not believe a resumtion of the bombing of North Vietnam at this time would be proper response to the current Viet Cong offensive.

Compromise Income Tax Hike Measure Advances

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri House advanced a bill today that would increase individual and corporate income tax collections an estimated $72 million a year.

It was called a compromise for a $90 million bill that ran into trouble last week and had to be eliminated.

The measure would set a top levy of 6 per cent on individual income taxes and would double the tax on corporate incomes, making the top 4 per cent.

Rep. Richard J. Rabbitt, D-St. Louis, who took over handling of the income tax measure from Rep. Harold Volkmer, D-Hannibal, said it would allow the state to eliminate appropriation committee cuts of 6.2 per cent for all institutions and agencies.

It would allow an increase of $35 million next year in funds for public schools, $25 million for capital improvements at state institutions and leave at least $5 million for financing any new state programs.

The bill was approved as a replacement for the earlier measure on a 90-71 vote. The majority Democrats lost some votes because they refused to accept the amendment of a Democratic colleague, Rep. R. H. Branch of Hillsdale.

As the bill stood it would set a top rate of 6 per cent on net incomes of more than $9,000. Branch tried to add some more brackets with the top 8 per cent on net incomes of more than $30,000. Rabbitt opposed that. He said it would make the bill unacceptable.

Branch countered there it would make the bill fair because those who made the most money would pay a greater tax share. As the bill was offered, he said, the tax would hit hardest those Missourians with low or middle range incomes.

Minority Republicans said they wanted more assurance from the Democrats that the additionel money would go to public schools, welfare and higher education rather than "squandered by other state departments.

Without that assurance, Minority Leader R. J. (Bus) King, said, he had to vote against it.

Rabbit called that "despicable political maneuvering." He said he had told the House repeatedly he wanted the money used for schools primarily but he could not guarantee that other legislators agreed with him.

"Let's be honest with the people," he said just before the bill's advancement. "Let's quit being phony."

As the debate progressed on the bill, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes kept a close check on the proceedings from a legislative office across the corridor from the chamber. He did the same last week during a debate on the first income tax increase bill.

Just before the House started work on the income tax bill, the House Economics Committee approved three tax collection speedup bills that would provide a one-time windfall of about $63 million next year.

It would not increase after that although the increased cost of collection would continue to some extent in the years to come.

The acceleration bills would have been requested by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes to balance his operating budget for next year.

Basically the bills would have employers and retailers pay income tax withholding or sales taxes on a monthly instead of a quarterly basis if the amounts exceeded $100.

The bills now are ready for final House action. Similar bills have been bottled up in the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

Monday the first bill to be enacted by the 75th General Assembly cleared the Senate and headed for the governor's desk.

It would allow a school principal or superintendent to suspend orxpel a student for up to 10 days without a hearing. The bill would become effective as soon as Gov. Warren E. Hearnes signs it.

Now even an incorrigible student must be given a hearing before suspension or expulsion. The bill originated in the House and was sponsored by Reps. Edward Groves and Les Langsford of Springfield.

The Senate also passed 13 other bills, including eight to revamp the probate code. All now go to the House for consideration.

A bill to let agricultural growers set up commodity merchandising councils to promote research and advertising of their products was sent to the House.

The House, meanwhile, pushed ahead with the deeply cut appropriation bills. Republicans tried in vain to ease the reductions.

Blaming the cuts on the legislature's reluctance to increase taxes, majority Democrats overrode efforts by GOP members to eliminate an across the oard cut of 6.2 per cent in a $270 million bill for education. The proposal lost, 65-90.

Then Republicans tried to provide that state aid to schools under the foundation program be at least $184 million, a move lost by a 57-99 vote.

The House gave first round approval to a $5.5 million bill to pay the interest and other obligations on state indebtedness.

Then members went on to advance a half-dozen measures, including ones to:

Bar transfer of inmates at the Boonville State Training School to the adult correctional institutions at Jefferson City.

Create a joint legislative committee on administrative rules.

Give all magistrates and probate judges with 12 years service one third of their salary at retirement age 65.

Allow counties to participate in a food stamp program.

The retirement measure and food stamp bill were then referred to the Economics Committtee for Consideration.

The House received one new bill. It would allow the Revenue Department to sell a list of license plates to the Disabled American Veterans for use in compiling key chain tags.

Ike's Condition Remains Guarded

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army doctors reported today the condition of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, struggling to overcome the latest of recurrent heart troubles, remains "guarded."

"His physicians consider that the general's condition has not worsened since yesterday but that the eventual outlook remains guarded," said a morning medical bulletin from Walter Reed Army Hospital.

The term, "guarded," means in medical terminology the outlook as to whether a patient will survive or recover is uncertain.

Brig. Gen. Frederic J. Hughes Jr., commanding general of the hospital who issued the bulletin, told newsmen later the 78-year-old Eisenhower "appeared to reach a plateau yesterday" in his new episode with congestive heart failure.

The hospital said Monday the former president was reported weaker but resting comfortably after that doctors called then a new "crisis."

John Eisenhower, newly named ambassador to Belgium, arrived from New York Monday night and visited his father. Earlier, the two-time Republican president talked several times with his wife, Mamie and his brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, and President Nixon's two daughters.

Brig. Gen. Frederic J. Hughes Jr., Walter Reed commanding general, referred to Eisenhower's present illness as a "crisis."

The new episode of congestive heart failure—which is different from a heart attack—follows one March 15 and comes several weeks after Eisenhower successfully underwent emergency abdominal surgery. This recovery from the surgery was briefly complicated by pneumonia.

Congestive heart failure means one or more chambers of the heart fail to empty adequately during the contraction.

This can lead to an accumulation of fluids in blood vessels supplying the lungs, or other parts of the body or both. This congestion, which also impairs the delivery of life sustaining oxygen from the lungs into the blood stream, is also known as "edema," or dropsy.

The initial bulletin Monday said:

"During the past weekend Gen. Eisenhower has grown progressively weaker. The manifestations of the previously reported congestive heart failure have increased, despite vigorous therapy. He is requiring continuous oxygen and other supportive measures. The general has been sleeping for brief *periods throughout the day. He* ate his usual breakfast and has talked several times with Mrs. Eisenhower."

In a later bulletin they reported that he had had "a light supper."

"It goes without saying that in a person of his age, each successive crisis is a drain on his strength," Gen. Hughes told newsmen.

"Death is inevitable for all of us," Hughes said. But, he added, "This man has astounding stamina and will to live."

Explosion Knocks out Rapid Transit System in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — The city's sprawling rapid transit and street car system was knocked out today by an explosion that deadened the power plant which provides the system's electricity.

The explosion occurred shortly after 9 a.m., just as the morning commuter rush was beginning to slacken. But a heavy rainstorm had increased morning passenger loads considerably, and trains that might otherwise have been lightly laden were instead filled to overflowing.

A spokesman for the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, operator of the system, said several trains were stalled in subway tunnels, but he added that those aboard were in no immediate danger.

Rescue crews evacuated most trains within minutes of the crippling blast, and buses were pressed into service to take passengers on to their destinations.

The power plant is in South Boston. The MBTA spokesman said repair work was under way, but he was unable to provide any indication as to when normal service might be resumed.

Repair work at the power plant, located in South Boston, was begun immediately, and the MBTA spokesman said limited service was being provided by noon. Normal service would be expected again by late afternoon, he said.

One man, an electrician identified as John Dorian of South Boston, was injured in the blast. His condition was not believed serious.

The explosion was caused by water seeping into the plant and shorting out a transformer, officials said.

Authorities said a switch was supposed to have prevented such occurances from shutting down the entire rapid transit line, but for an unknown reason it failed to work.

The rapid transit trains are the backbone of that system. They daily carry tens of thousands of persons into, out of and through Boston.

Chains Taken from Sikeston Sale Barn

Police this morning reported that 35 plastic and brass cattle chains have been stolen during the past week from the Sale Barn on West Malone. Value of the chains is not known.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy and cool tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight around 30. High Wednesday in the low 50s.

HIGH AND LOW
YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 52 and 38 degrees. Rain measured .16 of an inch.

Sunset today.............. 6:14 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow........5:54 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow......1:58 a.m.

The moon rides high and is at apogee today and it is also at First Quarter today.

PROMINENT STARS

The Big Dipper in the northeast at sunset and high overhead at midnight.

Scott County District Enters National Contest

Scott County Soil and Water Conservation District has entered the 23rd annual Goodyear competition to select the nation's top 53 conservation districts, according to K M Streeter, Chairman, Painton.

Activities of the district will be weighed against the performance of other districts in the state in determining in outstanding district in the annual event sponsored by The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio.

Key agricultural leaders will serve as judges and will select the state winner. Soil conservation efforts from January 1, 1969, through December 31, 1969, will be considered.

Grand award for the 53 districts selected nationally will be an expense paid, work-study trip to Arizona in December, 1970, for one member of the district's governing body and the outstanding farmer-cooperator in each winning district. The 106 men selected will be guests at Goodyear Farms, a 14,000-acre general farm operation near Phoenix.

This is Scott County's (District) first year to enter in the competition. The district supervisors are -- K. M. Streeter, chairman, Painton; Lee Pattengill, vice chairman, Sikeston; Robey Hitt, treasurer, Benton; Louis Watkins, member, Vanduser, and Tom Stroup, Extension Center, Benton.

Mr. Streeter said the districts outstanding cooperator will be selected from over the 350 farm operators enrolled in the district program. Nationally, over 2,000,000 farmers in over 2,950 districts have signed cooperative agreements with local Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

Trudeau to End Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials hoped today that talks with President Nixon have resolved any doubts held by Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau about the necessity of a U.S. missile defense system.

Trudeau arrived Monday to discuss the Nixon-proposed antiballistic missile—ABM—program reportedly undecided about whether to back the system. He leaves for Ottawa tonight after more discussions with American leaders.

No matter what Trudeau decides, he is certain to face intensive questioning on the matter by his parliamentary opposition.

Last week critics expressed fear that U.S. defensive missile installations near the border would cause radioactive fallout over Canadian territory if they ever had to be used.

Trudeau rejected proposals that he seek to have projected missile sites in North Dakota and Montana moved further south. He said he was interested in finding out Nixon's rationale for deciding to install the system and in determining whether it would be provocative or would contribute to world peace.

Aides disclosed that the ABM issue was among topics covered when Nixon and Trudeau met privately Monday for 90 minutes and later joined in a 45-minute session with other officials in the White House Cabinet Room.

The issue also figured in a followup meeting Trudeau held with Secretary of State William P. Rogers at the State Department.

Not all of the prime minister's visit was taken up with the somber business of diplomacy. At a black tie dinner Monday night, Nixon entertained his first official foreign guest with talk about skin diving, one of Trudeau's favorite recreations.

In a toast, Trudeau invited the President to visit Canada and Nixon indicated he would like to take up the invitation.

IT'S APPARENT HERE THAT SPRING brings out more than just warm temperatures and mosquitoes. This shot of lined-up fishermen was taken at the new Bixler Fishing Lake, which is located about two miles west of Canalou. The lake is scheduled for a formal opening April 1. The picture was taken last week when the weather was more springlike.

Beer-Liquor Tax Bill Stricken From Calendar

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A bill to increase beer, wine and liquor taxes was stricken from the calendar today after the Senate chopped it up with amendments.

As proposed by Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, the bill would have raised about $12 million in additional revenue. The Senate adopted amendments cutting the estimated yield to less than $5 million.

"The beer and liquor lobbyists have done a great job," Blackwell said in asking that the bill be stricken. "The body has *shown that it wants to* mollycoddle the liquor industry...

"I hope that when the time comes to cut the budget, the body can cut it as well as it has cut this bill up."

The Senate also killed, 13-17, a proposed constitutional amendment that would have asked the people to decide whether the voting age should be lowered from 21 to 18.

Before killing it, the Senate tacked on an amendment that would have allowed 18-year-olds to assume all other rights and duties of citizenship, including the right to marry, make contracts, own stock, buy a drink and so on.

That was approved by a unanimous voice vote, then the Senate killed the whole proposal.

Advanced to position for *passage was a bill to put* penalties in the present prevailing wage law. It was moved ahead on a 22-10 vote.

Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham, D-Columbia, announced the Senate would start work Wednesday on the emergency appropriation bill reported in by the appropriations committee today. It would cost $12 million for a new state office building in Jefferson City.

Sen. J.F. Patterson, D-Caruthersville, chairman, said he opposed the action, but was outvoted by other members of the committee.

The committee also tacked on an additional $75,000 for a Senate contingency fund — for Senate offices, desks, etc.

Patterson said cuts were made in other requests, including $150,000 for planning a *new medical center in Kansas City.*

He said an attempt to add $455,000 for purchase of a new airplane for use by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and other officials was defeated.

The bill is expected to reach the Senate floor for debate Wednesday, Patterson said.

Judge Jails One, Fines 10

"Judge, I have been without work," Harvey Edwards, route three, Sikeston, said this morning in Magistrate Court before Judge M. E. Montgomery in reply to a charge of neglect and non - support of a 12-year-old child.

When Edwards made his statement, Judge Montgomery fired back: "You look pretty well fed to me."

At this point the judge levied a six - month sentence against Edwards to be served in the Scott County Jail at Benton.

James Moore III, assistant prosecuting attorney for Scott County, told the court that numerous attempts have been made to get Edwards to pay $7.50 per week to help support the child.

"He has paid none since the middle of December," Moore said, "and the prosecuting attorney's office has written him 20 times or more about the matter."

Margaret Scott, Sikeston attorney representing Eddie Lee Marshall, 328 Sunset, who is charged with stealing a television set belonging to Palmer TV Sales, appealed to the court to proceed with a preliminary hearing for her client that was scheduled this morning.

Moore suggested the case be continued to April 22, because city charges of driving while intoxicated and resisting arrest are pending against Marshall in Sikeston.

Miss Scott said the state should either dismiss its charge, or bring it up for prosecution.

Judge Montgomery told Miss Scott and Moore that he didn't agree with either of them, but that he would continue the case. The judge explained that it is unusual when city charges supercede state charges.

Marshall is being held in the Sikeston jail.

A charge of improper vehicle registration against Dewey E. McKee, who lives in Caruthersville and St. Louis, was continued until April 8. Moore told the court that the defendant reportedly was shot in St. Louis after the charge was made and is unable to appear in court. His condition is not known.

Judge Montgomery set a preliminary hearing today for April 8 for Ralph Davis, St. Louis, who is charged with writing a $5 worthless check drawn on the Bank of Sikeston. The judge appointed Miss Scott as his attorney and set Davis' bond at $500. He is being held in the county jail.

Ronald Hartline, Cape Girardeau, was fined $104 and costs for speeding.

Other persons fined for speeding were: Bonnie Smith, route one, Sikeston, $20; James E. Downen, 144 Bynum, $20, and James Withrow, route two, Sikeston, $20.

Johnnie Watkins, route four, Sikeston, was fined $14 and $5 and costs for improper vehicle registration.

Other persons fined for the same offense were: Elmer Johnson, 821 Harvard, $5; Roy Armstrong, Charleston, $10; Elijah Butler, Benton, $10, and Hubert Rowe, Oran, $10.

Richard Landers, Canalou, was fined $10 for careless and imprudent driving.

Charges of writing no account checks against Mr. and Mrs. Gary Roberts, 314 Lillian, were dismissed upon payment of court costs. A no driver's license charge was also dismissed against Roberts.

A charge of no driver's license was dismissed against Jerry James, 114 Fourth. A charge of driving an overweight vehicle was continued at the request of James.

Charges of leaving the scene of an accident and failure to have an operator's license against Frank Hutchason, 311 Helen, were continued until April 8.

Tommie Joe Plunk, Ruth Street, was granted a change of venue to Circuit Court on a charge of disturbing the peace.

A warrant was issued for George Kennedy, 234 North Handy, who failed to appear to answer a charge of failure to have adequate vehicle brakes.

School Concert Choir To Sing on Palm Sunday

The twelfth annual Palm Sunday Concert will be presented by the high school Concert Choir VI at 3:00 p.m. Sunday in the Middle School Auditorium.

The Concert Choir VII will assist in the singing of the large choral numbers, with over 150 young singers participating on Sunday, April 20 with Concert Choir VI assisting in the combined choir numbers. Each Concert Choir is directed by Gordon Beaver, a member of the high school music faculty. Concert Choir VI is accompanied by Jan Sargent, and Concert Choir VII is accompanied by Patty Bush and Debbie Launius.

The Concert Choir: VI & VII will present a group of choral numbers which will be presented in the spirit of the Easter season. Concert Choir VI will then sing two groups of choral music, ranging from sacred to popular and novelty choral arrangements by well - known arrangers and composers of today's choral literature.

Many incidental solos will be presented with Concert Choir VI during Sunday's concert. Those young people who will be featured in incidental solos will be: Gay Goehri, Eddie Throop, Stan McGill, David Stallings, Jim Denbow, Phil Matthews, and Joel Parmenter. A trumpet trio, consisting of Phil Matthews, Jim Taylor, and Eddie Throop, will be featured on "Easter Fanfare," one of the numbers that the combined Concert Choirs will perform. Jim Taylor and David Bird will provide guitar accompaniment on several of the Concert Choir VI choral arrangements. Shelia Clinton, David Newberry, Tom Jobe, and Jim Denbow will provide percussive effects during the course of concert.

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205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Tuesday, March 25, 1969, You'll remember it today. But it's too late.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
THE ANTI-PUP PILL

A contraceptive pill for dogs, called Ovarid, goes on sale in Britain on Monday (March 24).

LONDON -- The Pill has come to Britain with a wallop. With an estimated 1,250,000 English women now regularly taking contraceptive pills, the pharmaceutical laboratories feel that sales must not be allowed to lag. One firm, Glaxo Laboratories, is taking advantage of the currently receptive climate to introduce a birth control pill for dogs.

"At the first sign of a bitch coming into season," a company spokesman told the LONDON TIMES, "an eight-day course of tablets should be given." This, claim the vets, will also alleviate the nuisance caused by visiting dogs and will effectively overcome the "often distressing and inconvenient problem of heat."

Such tablets, if regularly administered, will totally prevent a dog from conceiving. The "stop-the-pup" pill contains a synthetic hormone similar to the one used in contraceptive pills for human beings. But it will not be sold over the counter. Medical research workers explain that the dosage must be precisely assessed by a veterinary surgeon.

The royal society for the Prevention of Cruelty of Animals has for a long time advocated the neutering of animals, including dogs, to cut down the number of unwanted litters. Ovarid, it is thought, could prevent the new widespread practice of downing thousands of unwanted puppies, and it could drastically reduce Britain's licensed dog population of about 4 million.

The effects of the pill will also change the popular attitude towards dogs, claim the editors of the London's DOG WORLD. More people will own bitches in preference to male dogs. Lord Kennet, the Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Housing, cautioned the House of Lords that while "it is not the function of the government to give advice to pet owners," he personally felt that "the safest method of achieving the desired end is to keep the bitch or cat indoors when it is in season." Such solicitude is appreciated in a nation where a dog is not only man's best friend but sometimes is the aloff Englishman's only friend.

The pharmaceutical laboratories also are undertaking further research into pills for other animals, including cats. Apparently no one is objecting. Father John MacDonald, a Catholic spokesman, said the Catholic Church approved restricting the numbers of dogs and cats if this world avoid unnecessary cruelty.

Meanwhile, tests are reported progressing satisfactorily on an efficient contraceptive pill for human males. Experimenting on rats, doctors at a Manchester hospital said that the early studies of this male pill did not reveal any obvious side effects -- such as the impairment of sexual desire.

The search of the male pill could lead to a second revolution in the field of birth control. Dr. Timothy Glover, a reproductive biologist at Liverpool University, recently received a $150,000 grant from the Ford Foundation to study male fertility. He is confident that an oral contraceptive can be successfully developed for men.

The male pill could bring another windfall to the pharmaceutical companies. But the boom in pills hardly would stop there. Many Quant, the English designer who helped shape "swinging London," now proposes the "Beauty Pill." Miss Quant says you would take one at night so that when you wake up in the morning "your complexion would be the color you desire, your lips would be glowing, and your eyelashes a milimeter longer."

* * *

Most folks applauded the war on poverty until they realized it was their money the Government used for ammunition.

* * *

A boy who plays hooky from school never has a good a time as anticipated.

* * *

MEANWHILE, THERE'S LAOS

For some time in Southeast Asia, attention has been centered on the war in Viet Nam.

But a struggle also has been going on in neighboring Laos, and the anti- Communist government - favorable to the West - apparently has won an important victory at the polls.

Laos IS a little smaller than Viet Nam and has only three million population as compared with 31 million in North and South Viet Nam. The country, landlocked and mountainous, has few roads and no railroads.

Formerly a part of Indochina, the little kingdom became independent in 1949, being recognized by France, by the Communist forces of Indochina, by the United States and by most United Nations member states. Conflicts among neutralist, Communist and anti - Communist factions created a chaotic political situation despite 1954 agreements.

Laos was intended to be neutral. But rivalry between the Communist Pathet Lao movement in the north, led by Prince Souphanouvong, and neutralist and rightist factions prevented integration of the Pathet Lao into the royalist army and government.

Armed conflict has increased since 1962 with the arrival of Soviet arms and North Vietnamese technicians. The Communist bloc has rebuffed Western and neutral big power proposals.

The three princes heading the three factions formed a coalition government in June 1962 with neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma as premier, but fighting between the Pathet Lao and neutralist forces increased during 1963 and 1964.

During 1965 and 1966, Laotian and U. S. planes bombed the Ho Chi Minh trail winding down the "backbone" of Laos as the Communists sought to make use of it to send men and equipment to the aid of the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam.

Pathet Lao forces have remained apart from the rest of the country, carrying on warfare against the government forces, and the rightist faction in recent months has been critical of the government of Souvanna Phouma.

In the recent election on January 2, there were charged of voting irregularities, Pro-government candidates apparently won a majority of the seats in the national assembly. The first assembly meeting is scheduled January 30.

The pro-government forces won despite opposition from two sources:

-The rightists, who campaigned hard and elected some candidates.

-The Communists, who declared in their propaganda that the entire election was illegal.

The pro-government victory, however, was not a crushing blow to the rightists such as would force them to resort to a coup or other use of force in an attempt to overthrow the present regime.

They will probably retain a power base in the assembly and may pick up some support from other dissident groups on key issues.

The Pathet Lao can be expected to continue opposition to the government, but probably will be unable to mount a major offensive. The latest Communist assault was regarded as merely a probing action. The Communists may content themselves with guerrilla action for the time being as Red support is given to the effort in South Viet Nam.

* * *

An ideal legislature would be one that repeals more laws than it passes.

* * *

According to the Arizona Farm Bureau, crop production per acre has increased 124 per cent since 1950 despite 50 million less cropland acres in production. Crop Production Per Man Hour has increased 148 per cent, and Livestock Production Per Man Hour is up 149 per cent. Food is a good buy in America because of the productive ability of our American farmers and ranchers.

* * *

OVER-EATING MAY BE FUN -
UNTIL THE HEART ATTACK

When you see a florid fat man stuffing himself, you question his sanity . . . Governments stuff themselves and get overweight, too.

Higher and higher wages (who cares about "guidelines" any more? . .minimum wages to workmen not yet well enough trained to produce them . . . more and more government non-defense programs (increased 10 billion dollars a year in the past two years) - all very pleasant except they are the causes of inflation, and inflation can kill.

Higher unearned wages bring higher prices; increased government spending brings deficits which have to be paid by issuing more and more dollars worth less and less. Both mean that you pay more for everything you eat and use.

Higher productivity could earn the higher wage, and common sense could trim some of the needless government frills. But there's not much time; inflation is a galloping disease - once started, it may be impossible to stop.

Warner & Swasey

* * *

"Esquire" Harrison says, "Life is 10 percent of what you make it and 90 percent How you take it."

* * *

Alive today are about 3,000 Americans who probably wouldn't have lived through 1967 if it weren't for new traffic safety measures, according to the National Safety Council.

The auto accident death rate per 100 million miles driven on American roads in 1967 was 5.5, compared with 5.7 in 1966, according to preliminary figures reported by the council. This is the first time the rate has decreased in six years.

Injury and property - damage accidents increased in 1967, along with total mileage driven, but the number of deaths held even with 1966, at 53,000. The last time the number of deaths did not increase was in 1961, when about 38,000 people died on the highways. The average yearly increase in deaths sincethat time had been 3,000 (until last year).

Seat belts were the life-savers most frequently cited by authorities. The NSC estimates that seat belts saved between 2,000 and 2,500 lives in 1967. New findings indicate that 6,000 to 8,000 more lives could be saved each year if all automobile occupants were belted at all times. With the new shoulder harnesses now going into general use, even more lives can be saved.

Another important safety aid is relective license plates, now adopted by 32 states and the District of Columbia. A recent study conducted by the Highway Research Center of the University of North Carolina concluded that the use of reflective ',safety" plates in that state last year prevented about 1,000 nighttime rear-end collisions at an estimated saving at accident costs of $750,000 -- more than double the cost of issuing the plates.

Motorcycle deaths in 1967 dropped 1,000, from 2,050 in 1966. NSC President Howard Pyle attributes this decrease to recent legislation in many states setting standards for motorcycle equipment and requiring protective and reflective helmets, as well as special license tests for motorcycle drivers.

Safety authorities look for further death and accident reductions with the increased development and use of other new safety devices, especially those designed to improve night-driving safety.

* * *

How come that President Nixon who had the answers for every problem before the election now has the answer for none of the problems?

* * *

Many a man, who thinks he isn't henpicked, is.

* * *

Today's morsel of wisdom:
Grit destroys machinery, but it makes men.

* * *

If you had the power to hurt your opposition as much as you cared to, without being known in the transactions- honestly now, just how hard would you hit him?

* * *

Nothing makes a mother so mad as to have her children contradict her,

* * *

A man who is always trying something new never does very well, but he always has a great deal to say about his steady neighbor being in a rut.

The Baby Sitter

TOMORROW
MARCH 26 - WEDNESDAY

KUHIO DAY. Mar. 26. Hawaii. Birthday of Prince Jonah Kuhio Kalanianaole, Hawaii's second delegate to Congress.

PAN — AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION CONGRESS. Mar. 26-30. Miami, FL.

* * *

The Missouri Highway Patrol reports that 17,888 vehicles were reported stolen in the State last year. This was an increase of 26 per cent over the number of vehicles stolen in 1967.

"Auto theft is a far more serious problem than most people realize," Colonel E.I. (Mike) Hockaday, the Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, stated. "Many people tend to believe it won't happen to them. Yet, thousands of car owners in Missouri and across the country learned otherwise last year."

Colonel Hockaday stated that owner carelessness is the greatest single factor contributing to the theft of automobiles. National statistics show that over 80 per cent of the vehicles reported stolen were left unlocked, and half of these vehicles had the keys in the ignition. He noted that not only are these negligent acts an invitation to the auto thief, but they scould result in a traffic death or injury.

"The auto thief constitutes a major menance to highway safety," the Colonel declared. "Special studies show that the accident rate for stolen cars is about 200 times greater than the normal rate. The reason for this can be attributed to the fact that the thieves are apprehensive while driving an unfamiliar vehicle in which they have no financial interest. They thus tend to disregard many of the basic rules of safety.

"The simple act of removing the keys and locking the doors when you park your car can do much to reduce the number of auto thefts," Hockaday concluded. "It is also a partial answer in cutting down on the number of traffic deaths and injuries."

The big "see-through" trend may have started out as a fashionable joke in women's wear but it seems to have been taken seriously by shirt-makers for men.

The news in masculine sportswear is the "transparent" shirt. First seen last season at Acapulco, it is now shown around the country in sheer lace, voile, cotton chiffon and other translucent fabrics.

In regular shirts, tone-on-tone jacquard fabrics are new, and collars are appearing in a whole range of styles. Many are higher and wider, the better to show off the big-knot wide ties that come in deep, bright colors.

* * *

The proposal that the Federal government should share part of its vast tax revenue with the states through direct payments to relieve the latters' financial woes has the backing of the nation's independent business proprietors, a poll shows.

Support for the concept of Federal-state tax sharing by 61 percent of the business owners seems to indicate that the average U.S. businessman is more sympathetic to the states' financial problems than those of the Federal government, in the opinion of the National Federation of Independent Business, which took the poll.

It may also be a plea for an alternative to the alarming increase in new state taxes.

Nationally, 33 percent of the businessmen polled by the Federation oppose the plan to divide some Federal revenue among the states. Six percent are undecided.

In Missouri, 60 percent favor tax-sharing, 33 percent dissent and 7 percent have no firm opinion.

Supporters of the tax-sharing idea, first proposed in Congress a couple of years ago and advocated by a Nixon study group, believe it would not only solve the states' growing fiscal dilemma but would also remove some programs from Washington control and bring administration closer to the people.

The Federal government is distributing more than 15 billion dollars a year in Federal assistance to states and cities in such cooperative programs as highway construction, welfare and urban renewal. This amount more than doubled during the Johnson administration.

When the Federal government contributes its money to states in this manner it maintains control over the program, a sore point with many critics of Federal red tape and inefficiency.

The propsed Federal-state sharing would be on a "no strings attached" basis, permitting the states to use the money as they see fit.

The Federal government has a dominant position in taxation, with collections of 148 billion in fiscal 1968 compared to 38 billion for the states, collectively, according to one estimate.

However, at least 24 states increased various levies -- excise tax, personal and corporation income taxes, sales and use taxes, and taxes on gasoline and diesel fuel, cigarettes and alcoholic beverages -- in 1968. State collections increased 14 percent over the previous year, the Wall Street Journal reported. And experts say the states' money needs will continue to rise sharply in the next few years.

One tax-sharing plan, explained to businessmen in the Federation poll, [would give 1 percent of the total taxable income reported on Federal individual income tax returns to the states the first year, 1-½ percent the second year, and 2 percent thereafter. This formula would provide about $3 billion to the states initially (taxable income on 1966 returns was 285 billion) and more than 6 bioillion by the third year.

Being based on personal income, rather than Federal tax receipts, this plan would permit Federal tax cuts without affecting state money.

This plan has been urged by Senator Jacob Javits of New York, who would divide most of the annual state fund on a population basis, but split 15 percent of it among those states with lower-than-average per capita income.

Previous Federation votes on various Federal revenue sharing plans have shown the proprietors favor the Principle as long as the payments are Simon-pure, with no strings attached, and with use of the funds not dictated by Washington.

Pass the Iodine!

THE ONE-ARMED CUSTOMER winced each time the barber nicked him, but the barber kept on talking and paid no attention.

"Have you been in here before?" the barber asked.

"No," said the customer, "I lost this arm in a sawmill."

* * *

The four-year-old had just started to kindergarten and Grampa was quizzing his knowledge. "How much is one and one?" he asked. Shot back the tyke: "A ball and a strike!"

* * *

Tough Tests Taboo

The London Observer reports what it calls, with apparent good reason, a "new and ludicrous phase of student lunacy" -- a demand by students in India that they be allowed to cheat on tests.

Some students reportedly have beaten up lecturers who called them down for using cribe notes. Others have simply walked out of examinations, complaining that the questions were too difficult.

Almost as often, observes the Observer, administrators have given in and a new set of easiers papers has been prepared and the examination held again.

It seems a logical development. If students ought to have the right to dictate how their courses are taught and to grade their teachers, as some of our own students are demanding, it is only fair that students be allowed to decide what questions they shall be asked.

* * *

"Why do you call your wife 'My first wife'? I didn't know you had a second wife."

"I haven't. I just call her that to keep her on her toes."

* * *

FAST FINISH

"THIS CAR WILL GO 135 miles an hour," said the dealer.

"Yes, go on," said the buyer.

"And it will stop on a dime," said the dealer.

"Yes, go on," said the buyer, "what happens next?"

"Well," said the dealer, "a little putty knife comes out and wipes you off the windshield."

H.L. Hunt Says

CRIME IN NEW YORK CITY

Crime in New York City continues to increase, largely because of a lax city administration which refuses to allow the police to crack down on lawbreakers. Pleas for effective action are coming from the citizens of that city, who are so gravely endangered by lawlessness.

Recently, the anti - crime committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People issued a strong plea for action against "the reign of criminal terror" in New York. Vincent Baker, chairman of the committee, emphasized the immediacy of the problem: " . . . with people here and now being beaten, robbed, and murdered, something must be done about crime right now."

The committee criticized permissive criminal justice which frees criminals to break the law repeatedly. The committee was "shocked to learn of the large number of persons charged with or convicted of crime who are permitted to roam the streets and hallways without hindrance."

In answer to those who handcuff the police with charges of "police brutality" Mr. Baker said: "It is not police brutality that makes people afraid to walk the streets at night . . . it is criminal brutality."

The committee called for an increase in the number of policemen and "armed guards in every house in all public housing projects." They also urged stiffer sentences for those convicted of serius crimes, including at least thirty years for first - degree murder and five years for muggers "with no time off for good behavior and no eligibility for parole during that period."

Republican Mayor John Lindsay should heed this excellent advice and take effective steps to reduce crime in our largest city. HLH.

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp where is them servants of the people gonna stand when Gaberal blows his horn. Them what's hijacked the peoples Gosermust and give themselves extortional salaries widout the say so of the people what has to pay it, plus 100% intrust on the debt. Making oppressive laws, turnin a deaf ear, to the peoples cries for mercy, what can the people do?

Ephesens Chapt. 12 and 13 seems to fit the times unless this Rebel blood boils up and have a Pink Tea Party, without guns.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Memories are like snowflakes and fingerprints. No two of them are exactly alike.

No matter how close two people are or how deeply involved in the same event, their memories of it later will vary.

One's individual history, of course, is largely an accumulation of his memories. And you've got a pretty good collection yourself if you can look back and remember when—

If a woman wore a wig, she tried to keep it a secret.

The only gals who generally appeared in public clad in miniskirts wre those who sold cigarettes in night clubs.

Stenographers usually worked with a pencil struck in their buns.

Only sick people were expected to go on diets.

A family had to be unusually well off to afford two automobiles or two bathrooms.

Moralists were decrying the trend toward twin beds as a precursor of widespread divorce.

If you knocked on someone's front door on Sunday morning and nobody answered, you figured they'd all gone to church together.

When a housewife wanted to serve cake for dinner, she baked it—instead of thawing it.

One of the problems of childhood was to watch what was going on in all three rings of the circus when you only had two eyes to see with.

For a sum of money a phrenologist would foretell your future by feeling the bumps on your head, which told him what qualities of mind you had or lacked.

A kid thought he was on the road to wealth if he could hold his piggy bank to his ear, shake it—and hear more than one clink.

Some people were afraid to sleep in the light of a full moon for fear it would drive them daft.

Only elderly folks took medicine regularly, and what they took was usually something that the druggist prescribed with the remark, "This should be good for what ails you."

In the average small town there wasn't any real reason to stay up until midnight except on Saturday night—and then only if you were young and in love.

If you saw a home in which the living room blinds were pulled down, you could be pretty sure the couple who lived there were away on vacation or else indulging in a family spat they didn't want the neighbors to see.

For a dime a kid could buy enough penny candy to give himself a stomachache.

The worst curse of boyhood was having to spend a Saturday afternoon beating a rug in the backyard while the rest of the gang were off swimming or playing ball.

There was still some truth to the old saying about girls—"sweet sixteen and never been kissed."

The biggest fear in most people's lives was that sometime they might have to go in debt.

Those were the days! Remember?

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

Jack Anderson says: FBI finds no conrpiracy to kill Dr. King; Ray hoped to escape death penalty by hinting others involved; Nixon treasury chief resists LBJ'S arm-twisting

WASHINGTON--Despite James Earl Ray's courtroom hint that others helped to plot the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the FBI's painstaking, $3.5 million investigation of the shooting produced absolutely no evidence of a conspiracy.

This column has checked carefully into all the conspiracy angles. I even flew to Los Angeles to investigate a dentist who was reported to have a grudge against Dr. King and might have hired Ray to gun down the Negro leader. Here are the conclusions:

1. Ray was a racist with a long record of crime and hate. He made no secret in prison of his burning hatred for negroes. He even refused to go to the Prison's honor farm because he would have to work alongside blacks. He also boasted to fellow convicts that he would kill Dr. King when he got out of prison.

2. Ray flew to Los Angeles around Easter Sunday, 1967, because he had heard that Dr. King was scheduled to speak there. Ray did not contact the Los Angeles dentist and the FBI quickly dropped its suspicions of the dentist. Ray continued to stalk Dr. King until the tragic day in Memphis.

3. Ray's hints that he was aided by conspirators apparently were motivated by a psychotic notion that he could invent a couple of non-existence persons and blame them for the actual shooting, thus avoiding the death penalty.

--Nonexistent "Raoul"--

4. Ray spoke mysteriously, for example, of meeting a blond man by the name of "Raoul" in a New Orleans bar. Later this same mystery man was supposed to have turned up in Montreal while Ray was there. The FBI could find no evidence that "Raoul" ever existed outside of Ray's imagination.

5. The fact that Ray seemed to have plenty of cash caused the FBI to suspect at first that he may have collected a pay-off from someone who wanted Dr. King dead. The FBI was able to trace Ray's money back to profits from smuggling narcotics into prison, and to a series of holdups. He staged at least two robberies in this country, two in Canada, one in London and one in Portugal.

6. Although Ray bungled the shooting by leaving clues that easily would have convicted him, he had a twisted cunning that enabled him to throw the FBI off his track while he escaped the country. There is no evidence to support the rumor that the alleged conspirators hustled him off to Europe.

Clearly, James Earl Ray loves the limelighrt, and he can be expected to make statements that will keep his name in the newspapers. Those who know him say he almost looked forward to returning to prison as a celebrity.

Note: The whispers of conspiracy, however, continue to circulate. They have been spread in part by Dr. King's former associates in the Southern Christian leadership conference, who have found it easier to raise money with the conspiracy talk in the air.

--LBJ's Budget--

The story can now be told of Lyndon Johnson's New Year's resolution to chop another $8 billion off his budget.

He invited Nixon's Secretary of the Treasury, David Kennedy, to the LBJ ranch on New Year's Eve to discuss the plan, which would have called for drastic cuts in such government programs as farm subsidies. However, these programs are established by law and cannot be reduced without getting special legislation from Congress.

Kennedy agreed to use his influence with Nixon to continue the surtax, so Johnson could leave the White House with a budget surplus. Kennedy flatly refused, however, to condone budget cuts that were contrary to the existing laws.

He warned bluntly that he would have to blast these cuts if LBJ tried to claim them as part of his final budget. The former President desperately wanted to electrify the nation by leaving a record budget surplus. But the mild-mannered Kennedy wouldn't let him get away with it.

--Nixon as an Executive--

A work pattern is gradually emerging for President Nixon. During his first two months in the White House, he issued more than 30 directives to Department heads demanding answers to controversial questions.

He ordered Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird to report back on what to do about the Anti-Ballistic missle system and how to get rid of the draft, asked Secretary of Hew Robert Finch for reports on the rising costs of medicare and Southern compliance with the school desegregation law.

From Attorney General John Mitchell, Nixon sought a report on how to reform the electoral college system.

He also requested recommendations on a number of other issues such as continuing the income surtax, reorganizing the antipovery program, handling air traffic congestion and fighting crime. The directives were routed through Arthur Burns who appears to be emerging as Nixon's chief of staff. Unlike former President Eisenhower who wanted to see only the majority views of his subordinates, Nixon wants to see all the minority reports aswell.

--Bugging In Chicago--

On Sept. 9, Jack Anderson reported that a hidden microphone, planted by NBC, was found in a hotel room where the Democratic platform committee was holding its closed-door deliberations.

NBC, upon learning in advance of the column's publication, issued an alibi.

Oct. 30 Pearson and Anderson further reported that "NBC producer Enid Roth, who allegedly placed the mike under a pillow on a sofa in the committee room, has been selected as the scapegoat and will be indicted. This marks the first time in history that the government has cracked down on the high-handed operations of the networks."

On Mar. 20, a federal grand jury in Chicago indicted Miss Roth.

Ann Landers

Uninvited Guests Ruin Party For All

Dear Ann Landers: Why do you pin orchids on the virgins without knowing the facts? If you could see some of those white flower girls you'd know they couldn't give it away. Why not use your valuable newspaper space to praise the sought-after, sexy girl who is constantly chased by men and is sometimes caught?

I'm a woman in my middle forties who has worked ten years with young girls in a steno pool. I see the goody-goody types in their little whity shirt-waist blouses and oxfords, SO smug and proud - of their chastity, as if they had a choice. They make me sick.

Only last Friday a darling little redhead, just 21, sobbed out her story in the ladies' room. Lucy had been jilted by an executive after six months of steady courtship. They had been intimate and she was counting on marriage. It was the fourth time she'd had this terrible thing happen to her. Girls like Lucy need Ann Landers to tell them they aren't ALL bad. Give them encouragement, not a putdown. I've been reading your silly column for twelve years and I think you are a perfect fool. --- Mamma Leone

Dear Mamma: Thanks for the compliment, but nobody's perfect.

I don't happen to have any good conduct medals lying around for girls who think the bedroom is a shortcut to the altar. Moreover, a girl who makes the same mistake four times is what I call (in polite language) a non-learner.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I both love to entertain but because of a problem we've had recently I've told him, "No more parties." He is furious and insists there must be a solution.

We like to give small dinners - five or six couples. We select guests who have something in common and will make for stimulating conversation. Our last three parties have been flops because the invited guests brought unexpected friends or relatives. I ran out of chairs, silverware and food. The invited guests didn't enjoy themselves because the uninvited ones took over. Our last party was ruined when a couple brought their teen-age daughter who in turn brought two teen-age boys.

My husband says I must tell the uninvited guests at the door that they cannot come in. I simply couldn't do it. Doyou know of a civilized solution?--- Dayton

Dear Day: All hostesses have this problem occasionally, but you seem to be afflicted with it regularly. My advice is to make it abundantly clear when you issue an invitation, whether by mail or phone, that all guests are being asked not to bring any extras because of space problems.

Anyone who drags along an extra after being warned in advance, deserves to be knocked off your list permanently.

Confidential to Must Be Made Of Wood: Fake it, Sister. Since you know how important it is to him and he tries his darndest, put on as good a performance as possible. This is noble duplicity. It takes nothing from you and it can do wonders for your marriage.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents ... if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER
Wednesday, March 26
Beef stew
Lettuce salad
Peach preserves
Rolls and butter
Milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-5 SCHOOLS
Wednesday, March 26
Spaghetti and meatballs
Mixed vegetables
Lettuce wedge
Applesauce
Breadand butter
½ pint milk

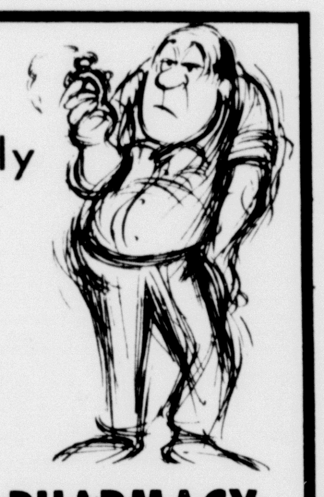
MATTHEWS R-5 SCHOOLS
Wednesday, March 26
Chili and crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Applesauce
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, March 26
Oven fried chicken
Cole slaw
Mashed potatoes
fruit w/grapefruit sections
Rolls and butter
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE
Wednesday, March 26
Meat loaf
Parsley potatoes
Lima beans
Pineapple cole slaw
Grapefruit sections
Rolls and butter
½ pint milk

Tired Again---
And It's Still Early
In The Day?

MAYBE IT'S TIME FOR
A CHECK-UP.



MEDICAL ARTS PHARMACY
808 Wakefield Sikeston, Mo. Call 471-5454

We don't know what to say about this man !

JOE R. NUNNELEE, C.L.U.

It's good to compliment a life insurance man when he makes a fine record. He can even be rewarded with an office such as we have just opened at 213 East Malone Avenue in Sikeston. And we can even furnish a fine Secretary such as Mrs. Dorothy Scott to help him to continually improve the fine service he gives his clients.

When one of our agents makes the Million Dollar Round Table, we want to compliment him!

When a man becomes a Chartered Life Underwriter it is certainly a notable achievement and worthy of comment!

If an agent has a great production record and sets a fine example to others in his community and agency, we can name him our "Agency Man of the Year" and give him trophies to show for it.

BUT WHAT CAN YOU SAY ABOUT A MAN WHO DOES ALL OF THESE THINGS IN ONE YEAR, and leads the agency in production credits for the second straight year with $2,100,000, finishes 57th in the entire Equitable, and serves as President of the Southeast Missouri Association of Life Underwriters to boot!!

We give up! You folks in Southeast Missouri will just have to come up with your own superlatives! Don't call him THIS week, however, because he's attending an Educational Institute for C.L.U.s at Stetson University in Florida.

J. Max Spain District, Poplar Bluff, Missouri
Donald L. Bryant Agency, St. Louis, Missouri

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States
Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019

Skirts For Men?

LONDON (AP) — Skirts for men. That's the latest fashion fantasy on show in London.

And when the boys want to slip into something comfortable, what better than harem trousers or a cosy jumpsuit?

These were the men's wear styles at a double show yesterday. They came from designer Mr. Fish and completely stole the show from feminine fashions designed by Annacat.

Annacat had planned to top him with a number called "Bare Bottom," but when it came down to brass tacks, she lost her nerve and pulled the model out of the show.

That left Mr. Fish in control of the runway with such creations as "The Virgin Earl," described as "an embroidered white moire sleeveless skirted coat."

The model was to have been the Earl of Litchfield, a London photographer, but he got held up in traffic and a professional stood in for him. The earl plans to parade in skirts at a charity show Tuesday.

Other remarkable numbers were paraded by Julian Orms-by-Gore, 27-year-old son of Lord Harlech, the former British ambassador to Washington and a friend of President John F. Kennedy.

Yesterday's parade was the press preview of a charity show to be held today at the London Planetarium.

Loud orange and bright purple are Mr. Fish's favored tints for gents. He brings back wide, padded shoulders, above wasp waists and gathered jacket skirts or peplums. Nearly everything is ornamented with male jewelry—wide rhinestone belts, big military decorationtype lapel pins, or jeweled bands of embroidery.

One male model wore a snakeskin shorts suit with wide orange-jeweled belt. Another sported a champaigne silk embroidered harem suit with a rhinestone belt.

Then there were "Mr. and Miss Fish" matching outfits of black tights with quarter black and white knit tabards, a male model in red silk stockings with an orange velvet knickerbocker suit embroidered in red, and another in a quilted, beaded, scalloped waistcoat with pink chiffon frilly shirt and tight white pants.

After that, what can you do for encores? Even Annacat's open-work, see-through white lace trouser suit with openhanging top failed to titillate.

A survey by the Census Bureau, taken in 1966, showed that of all households having television, 13 per cent had color sets, says The World Almanac. In 1965, the figure for color sets was 7.4 per cent. The 1966 survey also showed that 93.4 per cent of all households had one television set and that 25 per cent of these had two sets.

27th Wedding Anniversary

On Saturday evening, March 22nd, Mrs. Mattie Daniels and Mrs. Joseph L. Matthews entertained at the home of Mrs. Matthews with a buffet dinner to celebrate the 27th wedding anniversary of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Matthews.

A group of close friends of the couple were present when Mr. and Mrs. Matthews arrived at the home to be pleasantly surprised by the festive occasion.

The buffet table was decorated with a wide rim of gold carnations graced in the center by a large 27 composed of white carnations.

The entire evening was a huge success.

Birthday Party Given for Debra Kirtley

A birthday party was given Debra Ann Kirtley on her sixth birthday March 20, by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Carl Kirtley at their home.

Those attending or sending gifts were Jill and Jerry Freshour, Jeannene Johnson, Janet Sue and Billy Kirtley, Mrs. A. C. James and A. C. Jr., Mrs. Brenda Hicks, Carolyn Hill, Billy Kirtley, and Randy Johnson.

Miss Kirtley's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Odis Hill, and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Fern Johnson, were present.

Refreshments of cake, ice cream, and punch were served.

PTA News

The Matthews elementary Parent Teachers Association held their March meeting at the school with President Don Agnew presiding.

Mrs. Lee Matthews, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following in nomination for officers for the 1969-70 school year: Charles David Springs, president; Pat Lea, vice president; Mrs. Catherine Willis, secretary; Larry Tetley, treasurer; and Mrs. Sue Rudd, historian. These officers will be installed at the April meeting.

Room count was taken with Mrs. Pat Bullard's fourth grade winning first place and Mrs. Christine Davis' third grade room winning second place.

Mrs. Charles David Springs introduced the Sikeston Sing Out Group who presented the program.

Fifth grade mothers provided refreshments.

- - -

The Southwest school Parent Teachers Association met last Tuesday. The invocation was given by President Gerald Howard.

Reports from the secretary and the treasurer were approved. A letter of appreciation for support given at the school bond election was read.

Principal Jack Cothern announced report cards will be sent out March 31.

The program was given by Miss Mary Murphy, who demonstrated some of the machines being used in the new pilot program of teaching first grade. She discussed how they supplement the teachers in a new systems approach to education.

The slate of next year's officers was announced by Barbara Hitchcock, nomination committee chairman. The officers are David Perry, president; Mrs. Larry Boyer, vice president; Mrs. Walter Bizzell, secretary; and Mrs. John Scarbrough, treasurer. the officers will be installed at the April meeting. The cake walk also will take place at this April 15 meeting.

Refreshments were served following adjournment.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. tonight with Mrs. Gertrude Collie.

TUESDAY

The executive committee of the Matthews elementary Parent Teachers Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Fred Happe, 822 Harvard.

TUESDAY

Chapter HB of the PEO sisterhood will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Joe Baker, 313 Circle Drive. Mrs. Joel Montgomery will be co-hostess.

WEDNESDAY

The Entre Nous club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Nell McReynolds.

THURSDAY

The Sikeston chapter No. 137 of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Masonic Temple. There will be an initiation ceremony of new members.

More than 1,500 asteroids are known to exist. Largest of these is Ceres, 500 miles in diameter.

Kegler's Korner

By MARY MEYER

I want to apologize for causing the column to be late this week. I had a little trouble with my eyes Sunday and Monday, O.K. now.

The Tuesday Morning Housewives League rolled their final games, this past week. We will attempt to have their final standings and a report on their end of the year activities, in the column next week.

Evelyn Warf had high game of 222 and Mary Bain had high series of 519. The Strikers had high team game with an 832 and the Sparettes had high team series with a 2278.

The Strikers won over Town nd Country 3-1, the Sparettes over the Alley Cats 3-1, the Whiffeys 4-0 over the Hecklers, the Winners 3-1 over the Rollettes, and the Ten Pins 4-0 over the Road Runners.

Norma Johnson collected both high game and series on the Newcomers League, with socres of 173 and 451. The Percolaters had high team game of 825 and the Go - Getters had high team series of 2357.

Lots of splits were picked up in this league, last week. Barbara Rodgers picked up the 3-10, Erma Braswell, the 3-10, Margaret Moorman, the 2-7, Ann Yarnell, the 3-10, Evelyn Agnew, the 3-10, Betty Murphy, the 2-7, Pat Happe, the 7-9, Betty Gibson, he 3-10, and Barb Cross, the 5-7-8.

In team action, the Sparettes won over the Gutter Dusters, 3-1, the Go-Getters blanked the Peanuts, 4-0, and the Percolaters won 3-1 over the Hi-Lo's.

With the Delta Imperialettes, Jean Lee had high game of 211, and Dorothy Templeton had high series of 526. Reiss Dairy had high team game with a 786 and Lee's Auto Sales had high team series with a 2276.

Linda Watkins picked up the 3-5-7-10 split, Inez Binford, the 5-6, and Barbara Dock, the 3-10.

Lee's Auto Sales won over Barkett's Big Star 3-1, Michelob split 2-2 with Ziegler's Superette, Imperial Lanes Restaurant split 2-2 with Security National Bank, and Reiss Dairy won 3-1 over Ferrell's Rental Equipment.

With the Royal Kegler's League, Linda Gipson blasted high game of 236 and series of 633. High team game and series was taken by Busch Bavarian with scores of 1082 and 3012.

Sandy York picked up the 3-10 split, Faith Fodge, the 3-10, Margaret White, the 4-7-9, Annabel Stewart, the 4-10, Hildred Poole, the 2-7, Thelma Hampton, the 3-6-7-10, and Mildred Cockrell, the 3-7-10.

Results of team competition:

C. D. Alcorn Agency 4 - Bank of Sikeston 0

Wade's Body Shop 3- Malone & Hyde 1.

Busch Bavarian 3, H. Herb Stephens 1.

Hope Auto Electric 4, Todd Uniform 0.

Higgins Aircraft 3, Lewis Furniture 1.

Liberty Super Market 4, First National Bank 0.

No report from the Friday Bowlettes, ths week, if possible we will include it in next week's column.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital March 24, 1969

Myra Tindal, Sikeston
Mrs. Inez McEntere and baby girl, Sikeston
Joey Pierece, Sikeston
Bruce Hess, Charleston
Lana Dacus, Sikeston
Matthew Heckemeyer, Sikeston
Patsy Clark, Sikeston
Eustace Aldridge, Sikeston
Martha Blom, New Madrid
Emma Jarreil, Sikeston

Admitted to Dexter Memorial hospital, March 24, Juanita Sherfield, Dexter; William Hale, Bloomfield; Minnie Stafford, Bloomfield; Fredia Frank, Dexter; Robert Ruetzel, Advance.

Released from the hospital Monday were, Alice McNeace, Bernie; Donna Pyle, Dexter; Nettie Allen, Essex; Corbett Rainwater, Puxico; Mildred Blackburn, Parma.

This year about 115,000 people won't listen to Smokey.

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Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137

Women's Club Activities

NEW MADRID - Mrs. Dorothy Jones was hostess to 17 members of the Presbyterian Women of the Church meeting Thursday.

Mrs. Hazel Horton, president, opened the meeting with a poem, "The Cross Was His Own".

Mrs. Ruby Glenn, in charge of the program, "Americans Abroad", gave a prayer. Assisting inthe program were Mrs. Mae Edwards, Miss Betty Taylor, Mrs. Sandy Walden, Mrs. Algie Edwards, Mrs. Alzada Johnstone and Mrs. Hazel Barnett.

Scripture reading was Romans 12:1-18.

Reports were given by chairmen of circles one and two and the cause chairman.

A history of the church for 1968 was given by Mrs. Algie Edwards, historian.

Arrangements were made for the annual Easter egg hunt and volunteers responded to a request for eggs, cookies and drinks.

Announcement was made of the Potosi Presbytery meeting at Farmington March 26.

The meeting closed with a prayer in unison.

Mrs. Jones served cake and coffee during a social hour. The next meeting will be April 17 at the church. Mrs. Delmar Taylor will be hostess.

The Morning Current Mission group of the First Baptist church met with Mrs. John Cockman with 12 attending. Mrs. Grady Etheridge, a new member, also was present.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Ralph Vaughn remembering those on the calender of prayer.

The program "Into Highways and Byways" was given by Mrs. Etheridge. She talked about her experiences with the migrant workers in California.

The business was presided over by the chairman, Mrs. Dan Murchison. Each member was asked to give clothing or food to the mother and seven children who recently lost their home in a fire.

Plans were also made for the luncheon at the church in April with this group being hostess.

The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. John Calvin. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Calvin.

FOR BETTER UNDERSTANDING

ELLENDALE, N.D. (AP) — The Ellendale school board moved its meetings into the hallway after voters recently rejected a proposal to increase school mill levy taxation 25 per cent.

In an attempt to improve communications between school officials and the public, the school board moved its meeting location into the lobby of the elementary school.

"We hope that by meeting in plain sight with the lights on, people may be reminded that a board meeting is in progress and that they'll stop in, listen, ask questions or complain if they want to," said school Supt. Gene Halvorson.

In this way, the school officials hope to better inform the public of school problems and needs.

IMMIGRATION CRACKDOWN

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — The government is cracking down on illegal immigrants of all races who sneak into South Africa by land and sea. Brigadier P.J. Venter, security police chief, said blacks and whites are attracted to South Africa by plentiful jobs.

Some Africans risk mauling by wild animals to reach South Africa by walking through Kruger National Park, which borders on Portuguese Mozambique and Rhodesia, said Venter.

There was no estimate of the number of illegal immigrants who, one official said, "slip in across the unprotected borders and even from the sea."

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Oran Tops District Balloting

As the celebration of Oran's 100 birthday approaches, more honor has been bestowed upon its high school basketball team and coach after tabulation of voting by members of the 1968-69 Daily Standard sports panel.

Oran, winner of four area tournaments and second place finisher in the state Class M tournament, had four players selected to the 15-player All-District team one named to the 10-player All-Academic squad and its coach, Gene Bess, named as the coach of the year while the team received a unanimous selection for the Daily Standard's "Number One Team" trophy award.

Rodney LeGrand, Don Evans and Fred Johnson of Oran were unanimous selections to the All-Districtteam while teammate John Johnson joined the trio in being named to the squad.

LeGrand also was named to the All - Academic squad, marking the second straight year he has received the honor.

Sikeston's Fred Towns joined LeGrand, Evans and Johnson in receiving the unanimous vote of the coaches who rook part in he voting.

Three juniors were selected to the All- District squad, which had only one player under six feet tall being named. The juniors were Evans of Oran, Kara Nunn of Matthews and Larry Lawrence of Sikeston.

In all seven Class M players were selected, and four each from L and S.

Each player named was eligible for the All - State team in his respective class. Three members were selected off the unit to the all- state teams, which will be released Wednesday. One player was named in each class.

Four athletes from the 1967-68 All- Academic squad repeated as LeGrand was renamed along with Joe Kight of Delta, Lance Brune of Cape Central and Ken Andrews of Puxico.

The All-Academic squad had two juniors named in Puxico's Andrews and Advance's Tony Jenkins.

Each member of the All-Academic and All-District teams will receive certificates signed by a sports panel member, the managing editor and sports editor of the Standard.

Selected for the third of three trophies presented each year by the Standard was Larry Warren of Zalma, who was selected as "Rookie Coach of the Year."

This is the third year for the awards presentation by the Standard. Matthews has won the two previous "Number One Team" trophies while Gary Wadlington of Charleston and Jim Hart of Matthews were named as coaches of the year. Dale Harrison, now of Portageville but at Parma when named recipient, and Dave McMahon of North Pemiscot were the two previous Rookie Coach of the year award winners.

One 15-player team was selected in Class S and M while a 10- player squad was selected in L. Coaches in each of the classes voted on these teams. 32 Teams participated in Class M, 18 in S and seven in L this past season.

Daily Standard All-District

Player	Ht.	Yr.
Fred Towns, Sikeston	6-4	Sr.
Rodney LeGrand, Oran	6-0	Sr.
Kara Nunn, Matthews	6-0	Jr.
Fred Johnson, Oran	6-1	Sr.
Don Evans, Oran	6-0	Jr.
Paul Hale, Scott Central	6-2	Sr.
Larry Lawrence, Sikeston	6-2	Jr.
Terry Mobley, Delta	5-10	Sr.
Ruben Marsh, Lilbourn	6-7	Sr.
Roy Fields, Neelyville	6-5	Sr.
Larry Morris, Charleston	6-0	Sr.
Steve McElyea, Matthews	6-5	Sr.
John Johnson, Oran	6-2	Sr.
Wilson Strong, North Pemiscot	6-0	Sr.
Jeff Landgraff, Jackson	6-2	Sr.

HONORABLE MENTION

Jim Tay lor, Perryville; Ben Flowers, Cooter; Steve Henry, Cape Central; John Below and Ronnie Cook, Delta; Carl Bishop and Clarence Brooks, Matthews; Jeff Cox and Joe Nichols, Dexter; Ronnie Cude, Southland; Tony Jenkins, Advance; Johnny Lee, Bell City; Ronny Womble, North Pemiscot; Hosie Moss, Poplar Bluff; Willie Wilson, Malden; Randy Fingers and Ed McKinney, Kennett; James Beans, Parma; Norman Blumenberg, College High; Jay Southard, Jackson, Robert Williams, Oran.

Standard All-Academic

Rodney LeGrand, Oran	6-0	Sr.
Joe Kight, Delta	6-0	Sr.
Lance Brune, Cape Central	6-0	Sr.
Steve DeLong, Clarkton	6-2	Sr.
Tony Jenkins, Advance	6-1	Jr.
Jim Taylor, Perryville	6-2	Sr.
Jeff Cox, Dexter	6-3	Sr.
Ken Andrews, Puxico	6-4	Jr.
Kelly Wright, Southland	5-9	Sr.
Paul Hale, Scott Central	6-2	Sr.

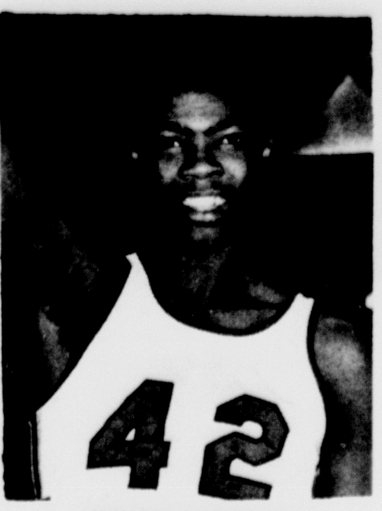
1968-69 Final Cage Poll

(1) Oran	34-1	100
(2) Sikeston	20-5	90
(3) Matthews	27-4	76
(4) North Pemiscot	23-7	66
(5) Dexter	19-8	58
(6) Delta	27-4	46
(7) Jackson	15-8	39
(8) Portageville 16-11	33	
(9) Charleston	16-11	29
(10) Scott Central	14-14	17

SEMO All-Class Squads

ALL-CLASS L		
Fred Towns, Sikeston	6-4	Sr.
Larry Lawrence, Sikeston	6-2	Jr.
Jeff Landgraff, Jackson	6-2	Sr.
Larry Morris, Charleston	6-0	Sr.
Ed McKinney, Kennett	5-11	Sr.
Hosie Moss, Poplar Bluff	5-9	Sr.
Jay Southard, Jackson	6-3	Sr.
Jim Taylor, Perryville	6-2	Sr.
Steve Henry, Cape Central	6-1	Sr.
Randy Fingers, Kennett	6-2	Sr.
ALL-CLASS M		
Rodney LeGrand, Oran	6-0	Sr.
Fred Johnson, Oran	6-1	Sr.
Willie Wilson, Malden	6-1	Jr.
Ruben Marsh, Lilbourn	6-7	Sr.
Roy Fields, Neelyville	6-5	Sr.
Don Evans, Oran	6-0	Jr.
John Johnson, Oran	6-2	Sr.
Don Botsch, Bernie	6-0	Jr.
Steve Rogers, Chaffee	6-2	Jr.
Wilson Strong, North Pemiscot	6-1	Sr.
Jeff Cox,Dexter	6-3	Sr.
Carl Holloway, Malden	6-1	Jr.
Ronny Womble, North Pemiscot	6-3	Sr.
Gary Brown, Richland	5-8	Sr.
Jerry Coleman, Gideon	6-5	Sr.
ALL-CLASS S		
Kara Nunn, Matthews	6-0	Jr.
Terry Mobley, Delta	5-10	Sr.
Ronnie Cude, Southland	5-11	Jr.
Paul Hale, Scott Central	6-1	Sr.
Steve McElyea, Matthews	6-5	Sr.
John Below, Delta	6-2	Jr.
Morris Karnes, Scott Central	5-11	Sr.
Ben Flowers, Cooter	5-9	Sr.
Perry Daniel, Advance	6-1	Sr.
James Beans, Parma	5-9	Sr.
Clarence Brooks, Matthews	5-9	Jr.
Carl Bishop, Matthews	5-9	Jr.
Johnny Lee, Bell City	5-10	Sr.
Tony Jenkins, Advance	6-1	Jr.
Norman Blumenberge, College High	6-5	Sr.

All-District Thumbnail Sketches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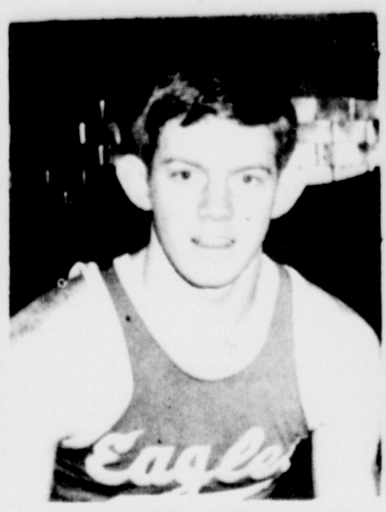
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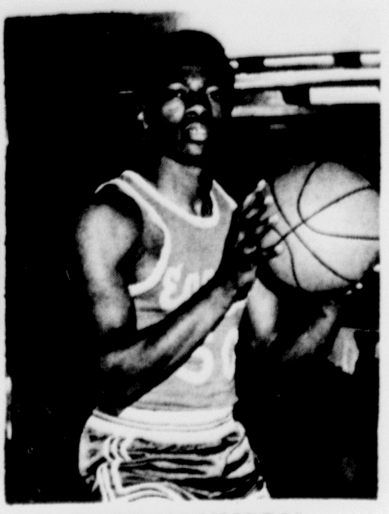
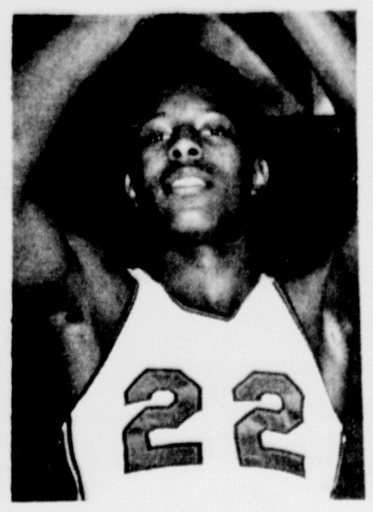
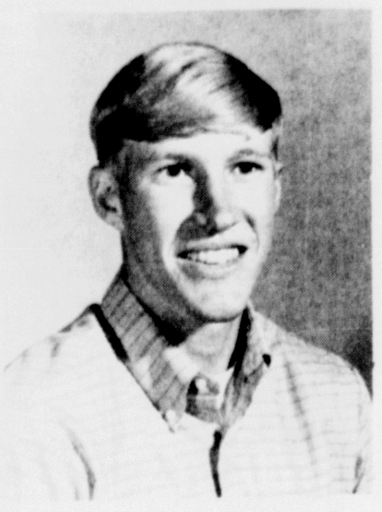

FRED JOHNSON

DON EVANS


LARRY LAWRENCE


PAUL HALE

FRED TOWNS led the scoring and rebounding this season for the Sikeston Bulldogs. This 6-4 senior averaged 24.6 points and 21.0 rebounds. He was unanimously voted to the Class L all - conference team.

RODNEY LEGRAND displayed remarkable playing ability for the state finalist Oran Eagles. Rodney is a 6-0 senior and averaged 18.1 points and 7.8 rebounds per game. Rodney is also a member of the All-Academic squad.

FRED JOHNSON was another highly valuable asset to Oran's success this season as he averaged 15.5 points and 9.2 rebounds. Fred is 6-1 senior.

PAUL HALE led Scott Central in many departments this year as he finished with a 20.3 scoring and 16.4 rebounding average. Paul is a 6-2 senior and is also a member of the All- Academic team.

DON EVANS was also picked to the team from Oran and as a junior averaged 16.2 points and 9.2 rebounds. Don is 6-1 and is expected to valuable to the Eagles next year.

TERRY MOBLEY played for Delta this year as a 5-10 senior averaging 12.6 points and 11.3 rebounds per game.

RUEBEN MARSH led the Lilbourn Panthers as he was an outstanding all- round player. Ruben is a 6-7 senior and averaged 22.1 points and 17.2 rebounds.

ROY FIELDS was one of Neelyville's top players this season. Roy is a 6-5 senior and averaged 24.3 points and 14.0 rebounds.

LARRY MORRIS is a 6-0 senior and led Charleston's scoring and rebounding with an average of 14.7 points and 14.5 rebounds per game.

STEVE McELYEA was Matthews' top defensive man this season as he came through with an average of 16.8 rebounds and 8.5 points. Steve is a 6-5 senior.

KARA NUNN was very eventful to Matthews from the field this season as the 6-0 junior averaged 11.2 points and 8.1 points per game.

LARRY LAWRENCE was another strong junior player this year as the 6-2 Sikeston roundballer averaged 14 points and 15 rebounds per game.

JOHN JOHNSON was another of Oran's players to make the squad as he averaged 14.6 points and 14.1 rebounds this season as a 6-2 senior.

WILSON STRONG was selected to the team from North Pemiscot. As a 6-1 senior, Wilson averaged 16.2 points and 10.0 rebounds.

JEFF LANDGRAFF averaged 12.8 points and 5.7 rebounds this season as a 6-2 senior from Jackson.

all academic team 10 pt caps

RODNYE LEGRAND is a repeat member of the All-Academic team. Rodney is an Oran senior and has maintained an 8.71 average on an 11-point scale, which ranks him tenth in a class of 48. Rodney is also a member of the Beta club and honor roll.

JOE KIGHT was also a member of the 1968 All-Academic squad and was voted to it again this season. Joe is a senior and attends school t Delta. He has maintained a high B average and is involved in various school activities.

LANCE BRUNE was a member of the 1968 AA squad and maintained an 8.067 point grade average on an 11 point system. Lance ranks number 57 out of a class of 422 and is a senior at Cape Central high school.

STEVE DELONG is a very active student at the Clarkton high school and has maintained a nine - point average on an 11 point scale and ranks fourth out of a class of 20. Steve is a member of the Beta club, honor roll, science club, yearbook staff, baseball team, nd student council. He is also a senior class officer.

TONY JENKINS was a strong Advance basektball player this season and has also set a high standard academically. Tony ranks second in his class and has a straight "A" average.

JIM TAYLOR, besides being a very fine basketball player was selected to the All- State and All- American high school football teams. Jim ranks 21 out of a class of 180 and is involved in various school functions at Perryville.

JEFF COX played efficiently for Dexter this season and also maintained a grade average of 3.5 on a four point sclae. Jeff ranks 15 out of a class of 120 and was quarterback on the football team, vice president of student council and is a member of several various clubs.

PAUL HALE, besides being a member of the AA team was also selected to the District All-Star squad. Paul ranks first in his class, maintains a straight "A" average, and averaged 20 points per game on the Scott Central basketball team.

KELLY WRIGHT also ranks first in his class and maintains a straight "A" average. Kelly is also a member of the Student Council, Honor Society,and president of his class at Southland high school.

KEN ANDREWS was also a member of the 1968 AA team and has maintained a "B" average this year. Ken is a junior this year and also is a member of the Puxico band, baseball team, nd volleyball squad.

Lonborg, Conigliaro Keys To Red Sox Pennant Hopes

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — If Jim Lonborg and Tony Conigliaro can pick up where they left off in the pennant year of 1967, the Boston Red Sox should be in the midst of the fight in the Eastern Division this summer.

Lonborg, a dazzling star in defeat in the '67 World Series with St. Louis, never did regain his effectiveness after damaging his left knee in a skiing accident last year. Conigliaro, knocked out of action by a beaning in August of '67, missed the entire '68 season due to impaired vision in his left eye.

It is too early to tell for sure but Lonborg appears back on the beam. When he faced the New York Mets in an early exhibition game, he looked as strong as ever.

"I never got in shape last spring," he said. "Then I had elbow trouble in July. It was like coming to camp in midsummer. I'm approaching this year with a lot of enthusiasm. I think we are stronger than when we won the pennant."

There is a tone of optimism in the camp of the Red Sox, who honestly think they can take it all this season. The early showing of Lonborg and Conigliaro has made people start dreaming the impossible dream once again.

Conigliaro, who tried a comeback a year ago and failed when he couldn't see the ball, was supposed to be all through. He attempted a comeback as a pitcher in the Florida Instructional League but found his eyesight had improved and returned to the outfield.

"I started out moving back six inches from the plate," he said "but now I'm closer than I have been since the day I was hit. I am using a longer bat and no longer have trouble with the outside pitch."

While Tony is struggling to regain the stroke, his brother, Billy has been having a hot spring that may win him a place on the club as an extra outfielder.

Dick Williams, the manager, plans to play Tony in right field if he is convinced that he can do the job. If Tony can't make it, Joe Lahoud, up from Louisville for another try, will replace him.

Carl Yastrzemski, the $125,000 two-time batting champ, will be in left and ever-improving Reggie Smith in center. Both have found the home run range in Florida.

One of Boston's question marks still remains unanswered. That is the situation of Jose Santiago, the veteran pitcher who went on the disabled list with arm trouble last year after building up a 9-4 record. Santiago didn't appear in a game in the first two weeks and probably will be a short relief man if his arm comes around.

Ken Brett, a promising young lefty who missed most of '68 due to military commitments, has a chance for a regular starting job off his work in the exhibition games.

Lonborg, Ray Culp and Dick Ellsworth are to be the regular starters with Lee Stange, Bill Landis and Santiago in the bullpen and Brett as a possible fourth starter.

Although Rico Petrocelli still has traces of his elbow problem and may have the miseries the rest of his career, he is the shortstop of an infield that will have Ken Harrelson at first, Mike Andrews at second and George Scott at third.

The infield represents a couple of changes. Harrelson tore up the league as a right fielder last season, hitting 35 homers and leading the league with 109 runs batted in. Scott, who slumped from .303 to .171, was the first baseman and Joe Foy was at third.

Harrelson comes in to play first and Scott moves from first to third replacing Foy, who went to Kansas City in the expansion draft.

Jerry Moses is challenging Russ Gibson for the top catching job and George Thomas, a handyman who can play first base, the outfield and catch, probably will be the third man.

Nine-Hole Addition May Open in May

Sikeston Country Club will feature nine new holes of golf-playing ground this summer. Completion date for the course is set for the latter part of May.

New nine - hole course will give the club an 18-green layout which will cover a combined 140 - acre spread.

Traps, trees, shrubs, water, and other accessories will be added as the need appears.

Course will feature a semi - automatic underground water system throughout the fairways.

Greens for the course will be sewn with number 328 hybrid bermuda grass which provides an excellent putting surface.

Scoring for the new nine will be composed of two par five holes, two par three, and five par four holes. Old course's par 36 will combine with the new course's par 35 to bring the 18 holes to a total par 71.

Other courses in this area which display an 18-hole surface are located at Cape, Kennett, and Poplar Bluff. Bluff's new-grounds have just opened recently.

Sikeston's new layout should give very distinctive advantages and provide better competition for its summer tournaments.

Sikeston's annual invitation tourney which is sighted in the later part of July each year should be very fine this season with he new addition.

About 120 golfers started the competition last year and more are expected for this summer's tourney.

Gene Dawson, country club golf pro, stated that ',the 18-hole course should make the sport somewhat more enjoyable and lessen the crowdedness of the course a good deal."

Membership of the club now stands at 275 and will probably be able to take on a number of new members in the very near future.

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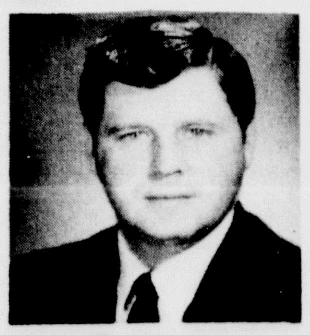
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Big Eight Spring Grid Drills Near

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Spring football practice opens Monday for two Big Eight Conference schools, Iowa State and Oklahoma State.

Coach Dan Devine's Tigers will report April 7, as will Colorado and Kansa State. Kansas will start its spring drills April 5, and Nebraska on April 13.

The teams are evenly divided on when they play their annual spring games—either intrasquad or alumni. Missouri, Kansas, Iowa State and Oklahoma State will play their games May 3, and the other four schools on May 10. Only Oklahoma and Colorado have alumni games.

At Missouri, Devine returns the hard core of his 1968 team, which bombed Alabama, 35-10, in the Gator Bowl after finishing third in the Big Eight. Back are such stalwarts as Mel Gray, James Harrison, Mark Kuhlman, Ron McBride, Terry McMillan, Tom Shryock and Jay "Rocky" Wallace.

Top freshmen to be blended into the Tiger machine are running backs Charlie Barnes, Bill Mauser and Lorenzo Brinkley, quarterbacks Chuck Roper and Ricci Stotler and fullback Bill Mauser. Both Roper and Stotler are considered in the running at quarterback, where Devine already has McMillan, Garnett Phelps and Mike Farmer.

Pepper Rodgers' Kansas Jayhawks lost heavily, with Bobby Douglass, Junior Riggins, Donnie Shanklin, John Jackson, Mickey Doyle, Ken Wertzberger Keith Christensen, John Zook, Vernon Vanoy, Bill Hunt and Dave Morgan among those departed from last year's team, which lost 15-14 to Penn State in the Orange Bowl.

However, Rodgers has two stellar junior college transfers and at least a half-dozen standout freshmen with which to patch the holes.

The Jayhawk transfers are Steve Conley, 205-pound wingback or defensive back from Arlington Heights, Ill., who may replace either Jackson at flanker or Morgan at safety; and Ron Jessie, the NCAA indoor long jump champion from Yuma Ariz., who is a 185-pound tailback. Jessie won't be out for football this spring, competing in track instead.

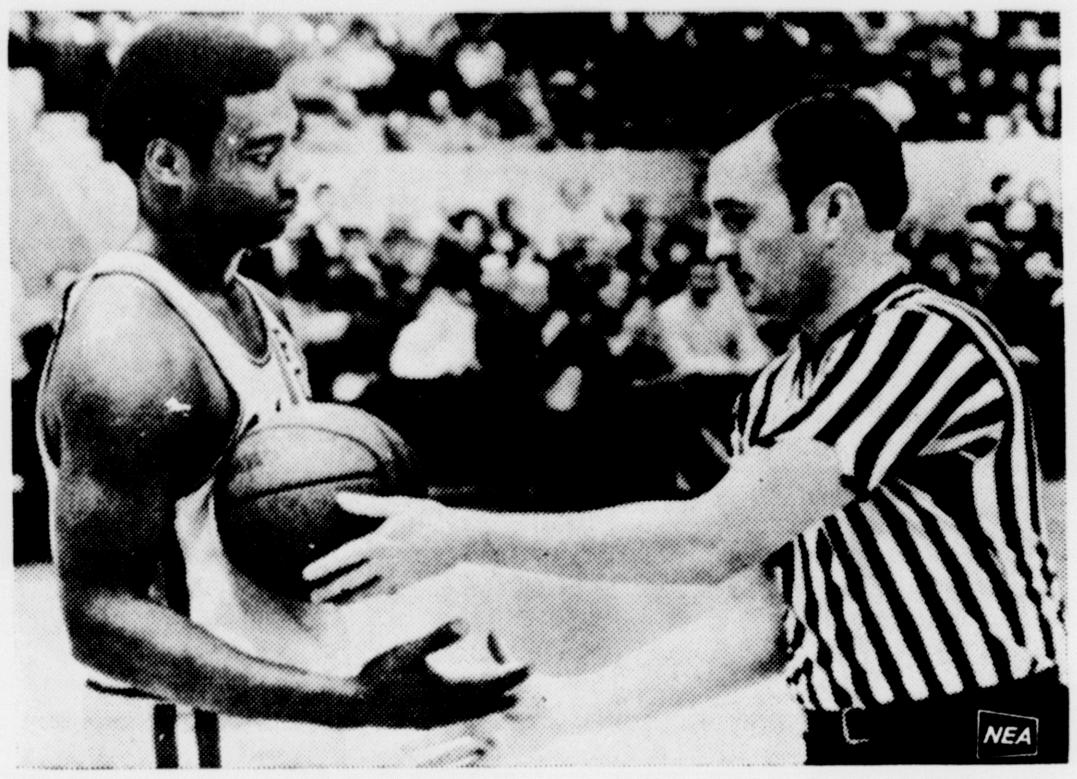
Kansas' outstanding frosh are quarterback Phil Basler, tailback Jimmy Jukes, defensive end Gary Cooper and linebackers Steve Roach, Chuck Schmidt and Kenny Page.

Rodgers also is going to try switching split end George McGowan to safety this spring.

At Oklahoma, attention is centered on the varsity debut of freshman quarterback Jack Mildren, the all-everything prep star from Abilene, Tex., who could be the most celebrated Big Eight newcomer in years. Mildren gained 1,101 yards passing and rushing in four freshman games last fall—all OU victories.

Sooners' Coach Chuck Fairbanks also returns Steve Owens, the league's top offensive player last season along with Steve Zabel, Mike Harper, Ken Mendenhall, Steve Casteel and seven other regulars.

Oklahoma lost 28-27 to SMU in the Bluebonnet Bowl after quarterback Bob Warmack and Zabel left the game with injuries.



OSCAR ROBERTSON receives game ball from official Ed Rush after setting NBA career record for assists. He broke Bob Cousy's mark of 6,949, accumulated in 13 seasons. Robertson is in his ninth.

Kennedy Asks Report From Bullets for Starting Reserves

NEW YORK (AP) — A couple of unused Bullets triggered action from the commissioner's office and a war of words between Baltimore and the New York Knicks today as a prelude to their upcoming National Basketball Association playoff battle.

NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy disclosed he has asked the Bullets for a report on why Coach Gene Shue started five reserves against Philadelphia Saturday night and rested highscoring Earl Monroe and Kevin Loughery.

The Bullets clinched the Eastern Division title Friday night. The 76ers' 116-108 victory over the Bullets the next night—minus Baltimore's two top guns— enabled Philadelphia to nail down the runner-up spot when New York lost in Los Angeles Sunday night.

"It's just a plain fact in sports that you play your first string," complained Knicks' President Ned Irish.

Knicks General Manager Eddie Donovan said Baltimore's strategy will give the Knicks "more incentive" when the two clubs open a best-of-7 semifinal playoff series in Baltimore Thursday night.

Shue isn't buying that.

"I don't really think an explanation is necessary," he said at his Baltimore office. "I run the team as I choose."

"Monroe has bad knees and needs all the rest he can get," Shue pointed out. "Loughery had a groin pull and we've been taking a doctor on the road with us the last month to give him cortisone and novocaine shots. It's impossible for him to play without them."

Shue started Tom Workman, Bob Quick, Leroy Ellis, John Barnhill and Barry Orms against Philadelphia.

Knicks' Coach Red Holzman refused to be drawn into the controversy.

Knicks Tops In Pro Cage Attendance

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — The New York Knicks are runaway leaders in pro basketball's attendance derby with 569,984 paid customers for 37 playing dates at Madison Square Garden.

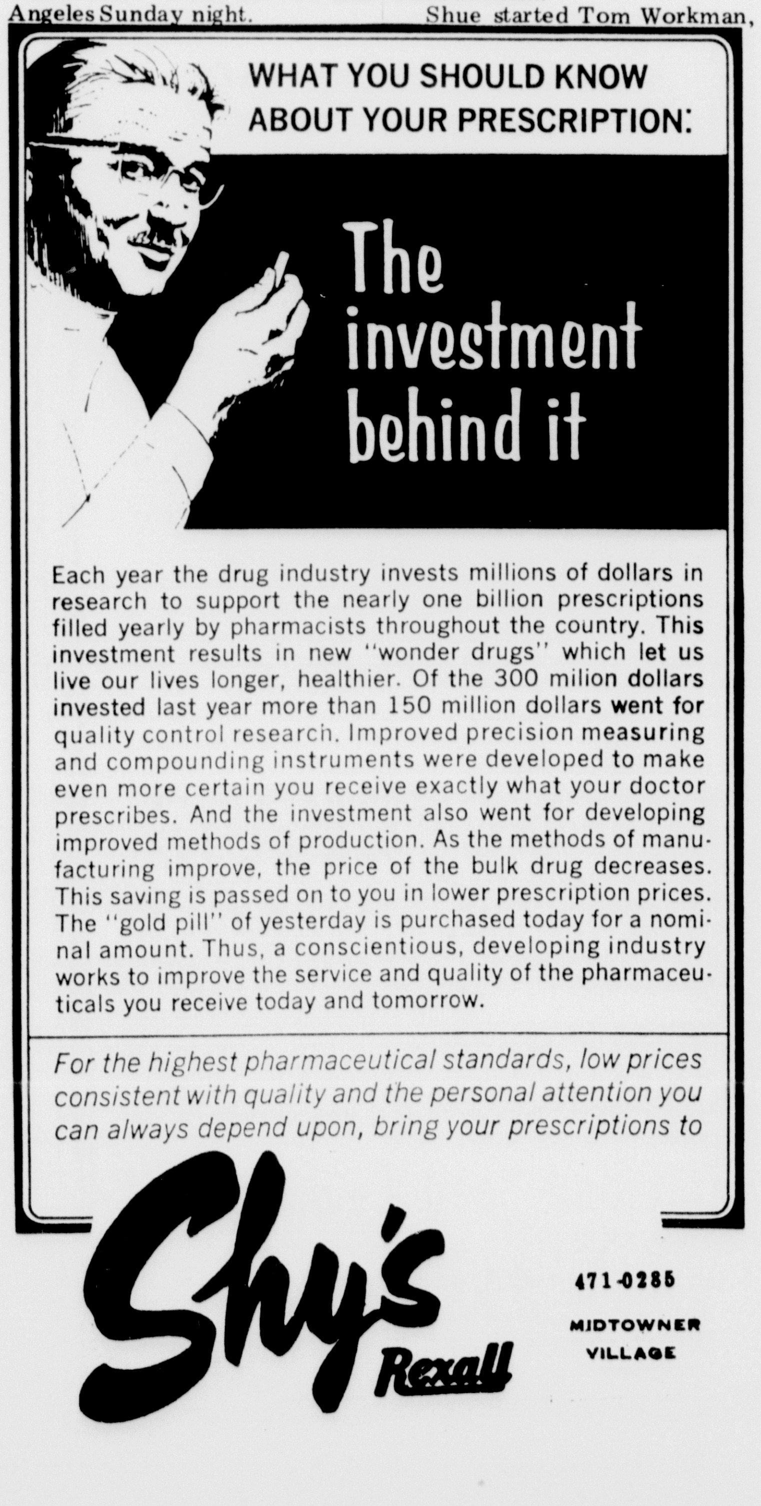
That's an average of 15,404, or more than 75 per cen of the 19,500 capacity.

NBA teams hold down the first six places in the attendance figures—tallied unofficially through games of March 20. Los Angeles is runnerup with an average of 11,538.

Philadelphia is third with 10,133, Boston fourth with 8,910, Baltimore fifth with 7,556 and San Diego sixth at 6,047.

Indianapolis, hottest team in the rival American Basketball Association, ranks a surprising seventh with a total attendance of 228,826 for an average of 6,201.

Indianapolis, under former Baltimore Coach Bobby Leonard, has come from last to first in the ABA's Eastern Division since Nov. 11 and has had four sellout crowds of more than 10,000 in the last six weeks.


WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT YOUR PRESCRIPTION:

The investment behind it

Each year the drug industry invests millions of dollars in research to support the nearly one billion prescriptions filled yearly by pharmacists throughout the country. This investment results in new "wonder drugs" which let us live our lives longer, healthier. Of the 300 milion dollars invested last year more than 150 million dollars went for quality control research. Improved precision measuring and compounding instruments were developed to make even more certain you receive exactly what your doctor prescribes. And the investment also went for developing improved methods of production. As the methods of manufacturing improve, the price of the bulk drug decreases. This saving is passed on to you in lower prescription prices. The "gold pill" of yesterday is purchased today for a nominal amount. Thus, a conscientious, developing industry works to improve the service and quality of the pharmaceuticals you receive today and tomorrow.

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Ira Berkow

NEA Sports Editor

The Recruiters

BELLAIRE, Ohio—(NEA)—There was a time when the college recruiting of high school athletes was a simple process—offer the hotshot a free education, give him a train ticket and tell him where to report.

Not any more.

College recruiting has become an elaborate—and expensive—ordeal. Untold thousands are spent behind the scenes to impress, and hopefully hook, top high school prospects. Assistant coaches and recruiters have been known to park themselves for weeks on the doorsteps of players they covet. Head coaches annually place hundreds of long-distance calls to chat informally with kids from towns they never knew existed.

Campus visits are arranged, summer jobs lined up and the social advantages of each college (coeds, of course) discreetly pointed out. Last year, one midwestern university spent over $1,000 trying to land a basketball prospect (two round-trip plane tickets, meals, phone calls, coaches' visits to his home) and lost him to a rival school.

This year one of the prime targets of college recruiters is 17-year-old Al Hornyak, a 6-foot-2, 175-pound guard who is an ambidexterous—and extremely accurate—jump shooter. He is averaging 44 points a game for St. John's Central High School in this southeastern Ohio community of 12,000 and has been offered basketball scholarship by 157 colleges, at last count.

To him, the recruiting race is fun, but there are times when the whole business leaves him perplexed.

"Everybody is so nice to me," he says, "I don't know what to do. When I visited Michigan State, I left impressed and thought I might go there. Then I went to Alabama, saw its new fieldhouse anr changed my mind. Same thing happened after I visited Ohio State. Every time I make a trip, I come home all mixed up. Then another weekend comes, and another trip, and I come home again mixed up even more."

Hornyak's weekends start at 5:15 a.m., when he leaves his Bellaire home and drives 62 miles to Pittsburgh to catch a plane to his destination. He is met upon arrival by an assistant coach and promptly taken on an auto tour of the campus, where points of interest are painstakingly brought to his attention.

Hornyak says he doesn't meet the head coach personally until just before he goes home on a Sunday night.

"I meet the coach in his office and he talks to me about the future of basketball at his school. Where I would fit in, and all that. A couple coaches told me I could get summer employment any place in the country if I came to their schools. They said alumni would arrange it all. Then the coach gives me a talking-to about his school being the perfect place to play my college basketball.

"I don't get back to Bellaire until Sunday midnight or later. And it usually takes until Tuesday to get myself back to normal."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Quarry Toast of Irish After Thrashing Mathis

NEW YORK (AP) — His trunks were shocking pink, not Kelly green, but Jerry Quarry's face is a map of Ireland and he fought big Buster Mathis as if he were using a shillelagh and not a pair of boxing gloves.

There also was a definite shamrock twinge to the crowd emotion as the throng of 15,076 roared approval at Quarry's slam-bang, almost defiant style and derided Mathis' inept performance in the 12-round heavyweight fight Monday night at Madison Square Garden.

The 23-year-old Bellflower, Calif., bomber a 12-5 underdog who was spotting the 6-foot-3, 234½ pound Mathis two inches in height and 38½ pounds, dominated the fight from the opening bell.

Quarry battered the head and body of the Grand Rapids, Mich., giant with heavy rights and lefts to the body and head, dropping Mathis to his right knee with a long right in the second round. Mathis got up at two and took the mandatory eight count.

Quarry showed complete disdain for Mathis' punching and even taunted him in the 11th round by dropping his hands to his sides and sticking out his jut jaw.

Judges Tony Castelano and Jack Gordon each awarded Mathis only the sixth round and called the seventh even. Referee Johnny Colan gave Mathis the fourth and sixth and called the fifth even. The Associated Press gave every round to Quarry.

The lopsided triumph probably earned Quarry a shot at Joe Frazier, the five-state heavyweight champion.

Then someone at a post-fight news conference asked him if would fight Jimmy Ellis if the World Boxing Association champion offered him a match tomorrow.

"Yes," said Quarry who lost to Ellis in the final of the WBA elimination tournament to find a successor for the deposed Cassius Clay.

Harry Markson, the boss of Garden boxing, said, "We hope to make it (a Frazier-Quarry fight) in early summer. "It is the best possible fight in many years and it has the best money potential in many years.

Tuesday night's crowd, many of them New York Irish, which braved a heavy rain paid a gross of $167,293. Each fighter was guaranteed $50,000 again 25 per cent of the net receipts and television money.

Quarry now has won 32 and lost six, with four draws. Mathis, who was stopped by Frazier in 11 rounds is 29-2.

Davenport Named Top Indoor Performer

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Davenport, unbeaten in 15 high hurdles races, was named today the outstanding track athlete of the indoor season by the Track Writers Association of New York.

The 25-year-old senior at Southern University set world marks at 45, 50, 70 and 120 yards and twice equaled the 60-yard record during the past season.

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Senator Rookie Won't Be Dodging Williams Now

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Joe Coleman might have forgotten Ted Williams' theories on the whys and wherefores of a curve ball, but he's doing a bangup job demonstrating its effects.

Coleman, brightest young star of Williams' Washington pitching staff, allowed two hits in six innings Monday as the Senators breezed to a 5-1 exhibition victory over the Atlanta Braves.

The 22-year-old right-hander spent his early days at the Senators' Pompano Beach, Fla., training base trying to avoid the skipper.

As a teen-ager, Coleman attended Williams' baseball camp for boys in Massachusetts. Williams taught the youngster how to throw the curve ball, and why it curved.

Coleman remembered the how, but not the why, and when Williams arrived in Pompano and greeted each Senator with a barrage of questions, his former protege carefully skirted a confrontation.

But he challenged the Braves Monday, and blanked them except for a fourth inning homer by Hank Aaron before giving way to Dick Bosman, who completed a four-hitter. Mike Epstein and Tim Cullen led the Washington attack with two RBI apiece.

Rico Petrocelli hit a grand slam homer and delivered another run with a sacrifice fly, leading the Boston Red Sox past Pittsburgh 10-4. Ken Harrelson and George Scott also homered for Boston; Al Oliver and Willie Stargell for the Pirates.

Nate Oliver drove in three runs with two doubles and a single and Bobby Murcer cracked four singles, sending the New York Yankees to a 7-3 victory over the New York Mets in a night game. Fritz Peterson pitched five perfect innings for the Yanks before yielding one run and three hits in the sixth.

The Yankees' B team bowed to the Montreal Expos 6-1.

Two walks, third baseman Mike Ferraro's error and Tony Horton's two-run single helped Cleveland rally for five seventh inning runs and a 5-3 victory over Seattle.

Patriots Complete Deals With Dolphins, Oilers

BOSTON (AP) — Nick Buoniconti says it's "pretty damn tough" severing his seven-year ties with the Boston Patriots via the trade route but "I know I can help Miami, and I'm looking forward to playing for the Dolphins."

The five-time All-American Football League middle linebacker was the big name involved Monday as the Patriots swung a pair of multiple-player deals.

Buoniconti went to Miami in exchange for quarterback Kim Hammond, linebacker John Bramlett and an undisclosed draft choice.

In the other trade, the Pats sent cornerback Leroy Mitchell and an undisclosed draft pick to the Houston Oilers for flanker Charley Frazier, running back Sid Blanks, linebacker Ron Caveness and cornerback Larry Carwell.

Buoniconti, 28, joined the Patriots in 1962 after a spectacular career at Notre Dame. He was named All-AFL from 1963-67, but suffered a knee injury which required surgery midway in the 1968 season.

"As far as I can tell, the knee is 100 per cent okay now," the 5-foot-11, 220-pounder told The Associated Press Monday night.

"I've been exercising it, and the doctors say it's back to normal. Of course, you never really know until you get on that field and try it, but I don't anticipate any trouble."

Turning to his new club, Buoniconti said the Dolphins have "about as explosive an offense as there is in the league—you can't find a better one. All they need to be a contender is to shore up the defense—and I know I can help them."

The trades of Buoniconti and Mitchell, a two-year veteran who won All-East honors at cornerback last season, were the first engineered by the Patriots' new Coach Clive Rush in a move obviously designed to beef up the weak Boston offense.

Hammond was the backup quarterback at Miami in his rookie season last fall, and also teamed for two years at Florida State with the Pats' No. 1 draft choice this year, receiver Ron Sellers.

Frazier has been an outstanding deep receiver for Houston for seven years, while Blanks is a five-year veteran at the running back position.

Exhibition Baseball

Monday's Results
Washington 5, Atlanta 1
Phila'phia 2, Houston 2, rain
Boston 10, Pittsburgh 4
St. Louis vs. Minnesota, rain
Chicago, A, vs. Detroit, rain
Montreal 6, B-New York, A, 1
New York, A, 7, New York, N, 3
San Francisco 5, San Diego 3
Chicago, N, 5, Oakland 2
Cleveland 5, Seattle 3

Wednesday's Games
Atlanta vs. Kansas City at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. New York, N, at Tampa, Fla.
Houston vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.
Los Angeles vs. Minnesota at Vero Beach, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. Chicago, A, at Bradenton, Fla.
St. Louis vs. Boston at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Chicago, N, vs. Cleveland at Scottsdale, Ariz.
San Francisco vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz.
Baltimore vs. Washington at Miami, Fla.
California vs. Oakland at Palm Springs, Calif.
Detroit vs. New York, A, at Lakeland, Fla.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 6383801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. ......Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III ....Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger........................Editor
Phil Nash...................... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton....Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
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Ali Sounds Like Cassius-Clay Again

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — Former world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali sounded like Cassius Clay Friday night, knocking out Joe Frazier in poem.

Ali, formerly Clay, might get a chance to enact the poem if his conviction for refusal to be drafted is reversed.

The Supreme Court ruled Monday that Ali's case should go back to a lower federal court to check for possible illegal eavesdropping.

Ali was quick to grasp the implications.

"I'll meet with my lawyer in Chicago in about three days to plan our move," he said Monday night.

He spoke at a Black Arts Festival at North Texas State University.

"If the conviction is overturned and Frazier offers, I'll fight," Ali said. "I'm about 230 pounds now—20 pounds over my fighting weight. But I'd be ready by September."

Ali singled out Frazier, skipping names of other contenders like Buster Mathis, Jerry Quarry and Jimmy Ellis, "Frazier is the name," Ali said.

Ali said he's about $300,000 in debt, mostly in legal fees.

Ali spends most of the time on the road in his Cadillac now, complete with stero tapes and television.

"I'm waiting on my '69 model now," he said.

When not on the road, he lives in Chicago. A former Houston, Tex., resident, Ali says he'll eventually build a home there.

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MANUFACTURING JOB WITH CHARMIN

The Charmin Paper Products Company is now interviewing applicants for its new Cape Girardeau plant, Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Visit Charmin's temporary employment office at 238 Broadway at the corner of Lorimier Street in downtown Cape Girardeau.

Year around jobs with good pay and liberal benefits are available for those who possess the aptitudes to learn jobs in the manufacturing of household paper products.

Experience or aptitudes in the areas of machine and electrical maintainance and adjustment is desirable but not necessary.

Persons accepted for employment will be trained in preparation for the opening of the new plant and will receive full pay during training.

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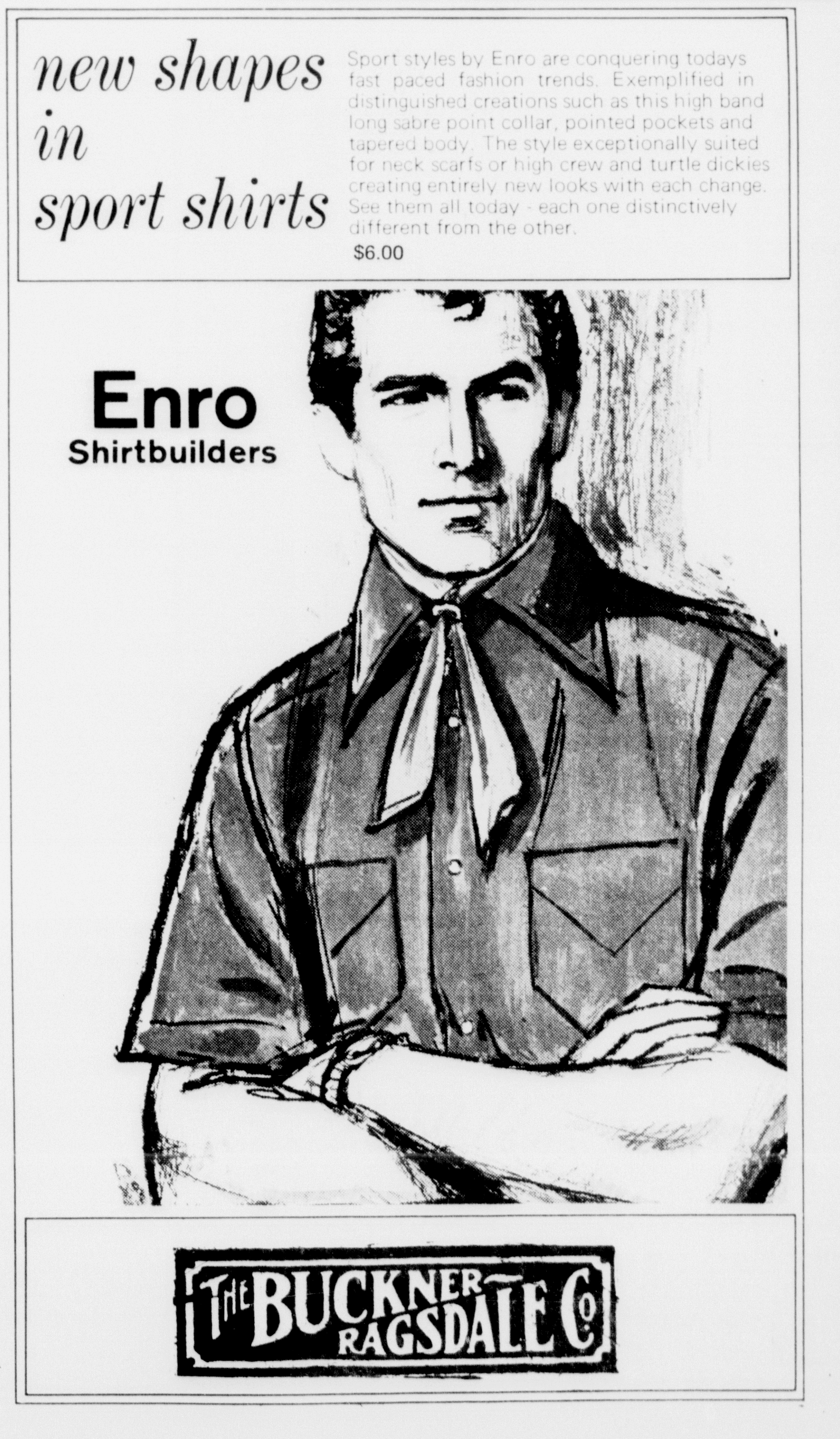
new shapes in sport shirts

Sport styles by Enro are conquering todays fast paced fashion trends. Exemplified in distinguished creations such as this high band long sabre point collar, pointed pockets and tapered body. The style exceptionally suited for neck scarfs or high crew and turtle dickies creating entirely new looks with each change. See them all today - each one distinctively different from the other.
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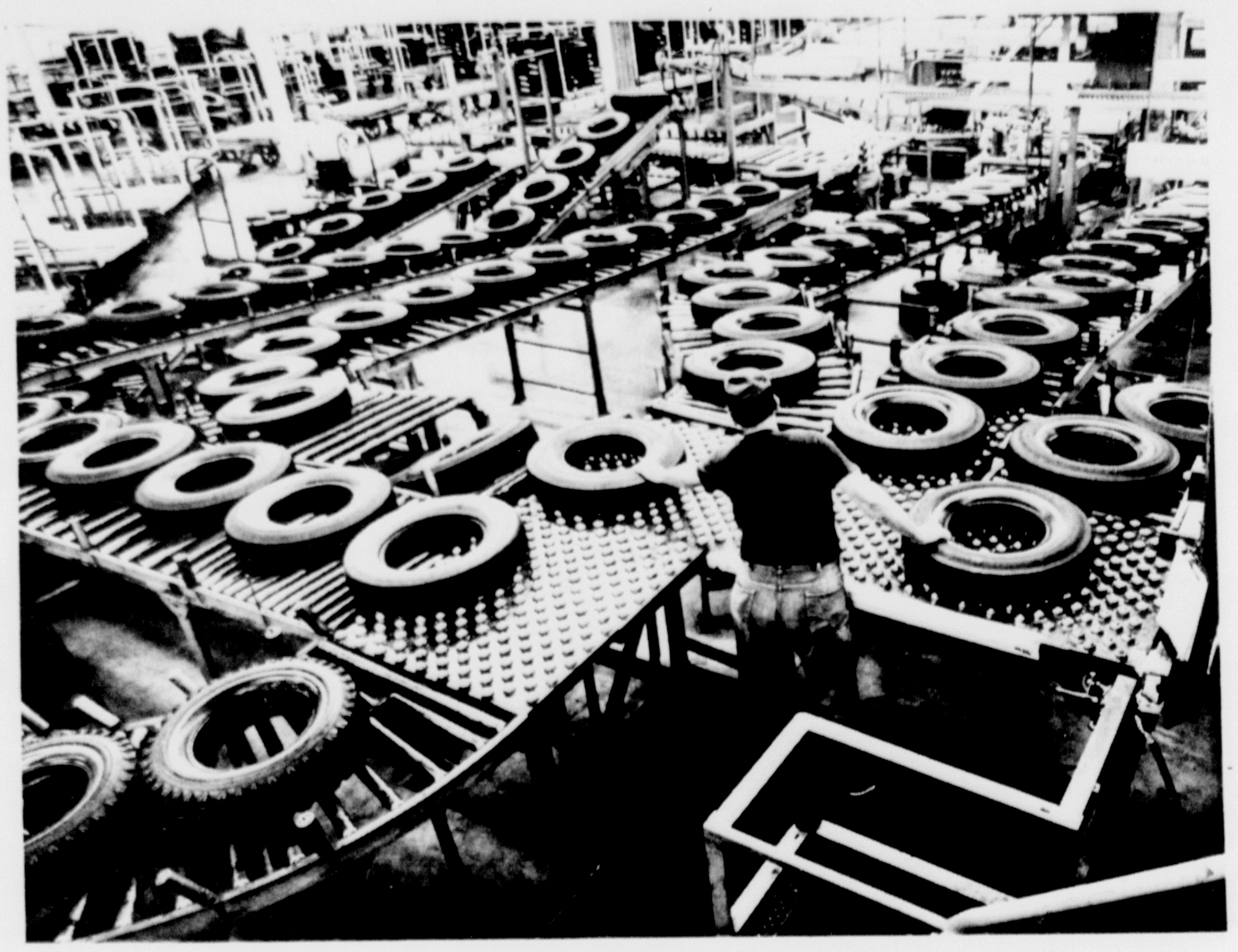


TIRE PLANTS throughout the nation are producing tires at the fastest rate in history, but still can't keep up with mounting demand. Here, a huge conveyor system in Goodyear's plant in Topeka, Kan., moves finished tires from production lines to inspection and shipping points. Industry-wide sales of replacement passenger tires alone will exceed 127 - million units in 1969, Goodyear predicts. This is a rise of better than 5 per cent over the 1968 level.

Bootheel Farmers to Grow Mo-Del

Joe Scott
Extension Agronomist

MO-DEL, a new cotton variety, was released in 1968 and will be grown commercially by a number of farmers in the bootheel this year. As this will be a first experience for most growers with this variety, I thought we might pass on our experience in growing MO-DEL at the Delta Center.

Dr. W. P. Sappenfield, breeder of this variety, states that MO-DEL is less determinant, less sensitive to moisture stress and later maturing than Auburn M but is more sensitive to overfertilization. However, MO-DEL is comparable to Auburn M in combined resistance to the fusarlum wilt - root knot disease complex.

To obtain best results from this variety we offer the following suggestions or production tips.

1. MO-DEL does best on the lighter soils, sands, sandy loam and loamy soil. It has however produced well on clay soils in some years.

2. Plant between April 30 and May 10th. Do not plant too early in cold wet soil unless you have adequate seed for replanting or unless you are experimenting with different planting dates on small acreages.

3. Adjust planting rates to obtain 2 to 4 plants per hill on 12 to 14 inch centers - planting on bedded ground is preferred where drainage is a factor.

4. Fertilizer according to soil test recommendations and your past experiences. MO-DEL grows a little taller than Auburn M an;opens a little slower. Overfertilization can cause problems when using supplemental irrigation. MO-DEL was bred to fruit high off the ground for more efficient machine harvesting. This may lead to tall growth if first squares and blooms are lost to insects, pre-mature irrigation, etc. During the development of MO-DEL applications of 50-50-50 preplant and a sidedress application of 33-0-0 just prior to first bloom have given satisfactory results on all soil types. Modifications of these amounts probably will be necessary depending on fertility level of soil.

5. IRRIGATION: Try to avoid irrigating until after early fruting and boll set has begun to prevent excessive vegetive growth. Irrigate according to needs for obtaining full season fruiting and to prevent premature cut-out if early season conditions favor heavy fruiting. Moisture stress and need for irrigation MAY occur when:

1. Plant show definite wilting by 11:00 a.m. to noon-day.

2. During full bloom -- flowering occurs in the upper 30% of the plant.

Signs of early stages or beginning of moisture stress may be evidenced by color changes in vegetation from a "growing green" to a "gray-green", combined with terminal flowering. To assist, locate droughty spots in your field and when these show signs of moisture needs, check the balance of the field with a soil tube for additional evidence of irrigation needs.

Beware of irrigating beyond August 15-20, normally. However, sufficient soil moisture should be availabel in late August and early September to carry the crop to maturity and until time for complete defoliation, around October 1-20.

These ideas and your past experiences may help you decide more precisely when you need to begin irrigation and when you need to stop.

6. Consider "bottom defoliation" followed by complete defoliation if growth and conditions require maximum aeration for drying as bolls mature and open this fall.

Heart Fund Contributions Average Out to Twenty Cents Per Person

Last year the national Heart Fund totaled about $37,000,000, which, even in these days of inflation, may sound like a lot of money. But is it?

Measured against the size of the problem -- a complex of diseases responsible for 54 per cent of all deaths, with 25 million living victims in this country -- it seems very small.

When equated to a national population of 197.2 million, it comes out to a shade less than 20 cents per person. In point of actual fact, the 416 million Heart Fund dollars contributed 1949 through 1968 represents an investment of less than $10 per family.

This investment probably has yielded one of the greatest returns of any in history. It has made possible research programs speeding virtually every advance in cardiovascular medicine over thypast 20 years. Equally important are its programs of education and community service, which bring the benefits of new knowledge to you.

Since 1950, the year massive research studies were begun with Heart Fund and tax dollars, the overall cardiovascular mortality toll for persons aged below 65 years is down 18.4 per cent.

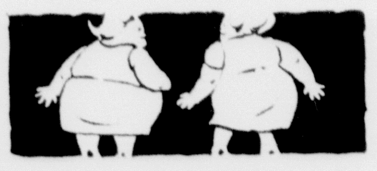
The record warrants continued support of the Heart Fund. With the heart diseases continuing to cause more than half of all deaths, the need to intensify the fight is vital. Give! Give -- so more will live!

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

The way of the transgressor is often a lot of fun.

When the other guy tries something new and flops, he's a dope. When I do the same thing, I'm a daring innovator.



Some gals remain fat because they refuse to face stern reality.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Among the nations of the world how does Canada rank in home territory?

A—In home territory, it is the second largest country in the world.

Q—Who was the first-American musical composer?

A—The first known native-born composer of music was Francis Hopkinson, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Q—How did the dandelion get its name?

A—The shape of the dandelion leaf—like that of a lion's tooth—gave the plant its name. The name comes from the French words "dent de lion," meaning lion's tooth.

Q—How many times has the Congressional Medal of Honor been awarded in the Vietnam War?

A—As of May, 1968, 37 Medals of Honor have been conferred on U.S. fighting men in the Vietnam war.

Goodyear Sales Show 1968 Record Increase

AKRON, Ohio, - Sales of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company increased 10.9 per cent to a record $2,925,744,887 in 1968, while net income rose 16.7 per cent to a record $148,262,340, Russell DeYoung, chairman and chief executive officer, and Victor Holt Jr., president, announced today.

The 1968 figures compare with consolidated net sales of $2,637,709,500 and net income of $127,065,887 in 1967, the company's previous record year. Last year was the seventh successive year that sales have achieved record levels, nd the sixth that earnings have done so.

Per share earnings of $4.12 in 1968 compare with those of $3.54 in 1967.

Goodyear's fourth quarter of 1968 was the best three - months period in history, both for sales and earnings, the two executives reported.

Fourth quarter sales of $777,630,229 were 12.5 per cent greater net was $42,389,944, equivalent to $1.18 a share. This was 28.6 per cent greater than the 1967 fourth quarter net of $32,966,590, or 92 cents a share.

"The new all - time ecords for both sales and net income established in 1968 reflected our company's continuing ability to capitalize on the increased demand for tires and other products our company makes for public, industrial and governmental consumption," the two executives said in their report to shareholders.

In this connection they noted that capital spending for modernization and replacement, and for expansion "to meet the growing demand for our products," reached a new high of $234,510,511 in 1968. This compared with expenditures of $174,407,736 for these purposes the preceding year.

Depreciation of $103,135,260 in 1968 compared with that of $95,820,285 in 1967, DeYoung and Holt reported. The company has returned to the straight line method of computing depreciation on capital additions acquired after Jan. 1, 1968, they noted. It is continuing an accelerated method for capital additions during the years 1954 through 1967 and the straight line method for additions prior to 1954. This depreciation change increased 1968 net income by $2,092,557, or 6 cents a share.

Dividends of $1.425 a share were paid in 1968, compared with $1.35 a share in 1967. Total dividend payments amounted to $50,924,823 in 1968 and $48,106,998 in 1967. The increased payout stems from the fact the annual dividend rate was increased to $1.50 a share from $1.35 a share in the third quarter of 1968.

Earnings of foreign subsidiaries amounted to $38,767,844 in 1968, compared with $36,155,906 in 1967. Foreign earnings, they reported, were adversely affected by strikes at plants in New Toronto, Ontario; Bowmanville, Ontario; Amiens, France, and Izmit, Turkey. Goodyear's equity in net assets of foreign subsidiaries was $445,250,296 at the end of 1968, compared with $424,821,662 a year earlier.

Total compensation paid to employes during the past year amounted to $806,765,351, compared with $730,209,843 in 1967. The company's cost of pension, hospitalization, supplemental unemployment benefits and group insurance plans for domestic employes increased to $77,202,241 from $61,210,650 the prior year.

Interest expense for 1968 amounted to $36,238,763, compared with $29,683,642 for 1967.

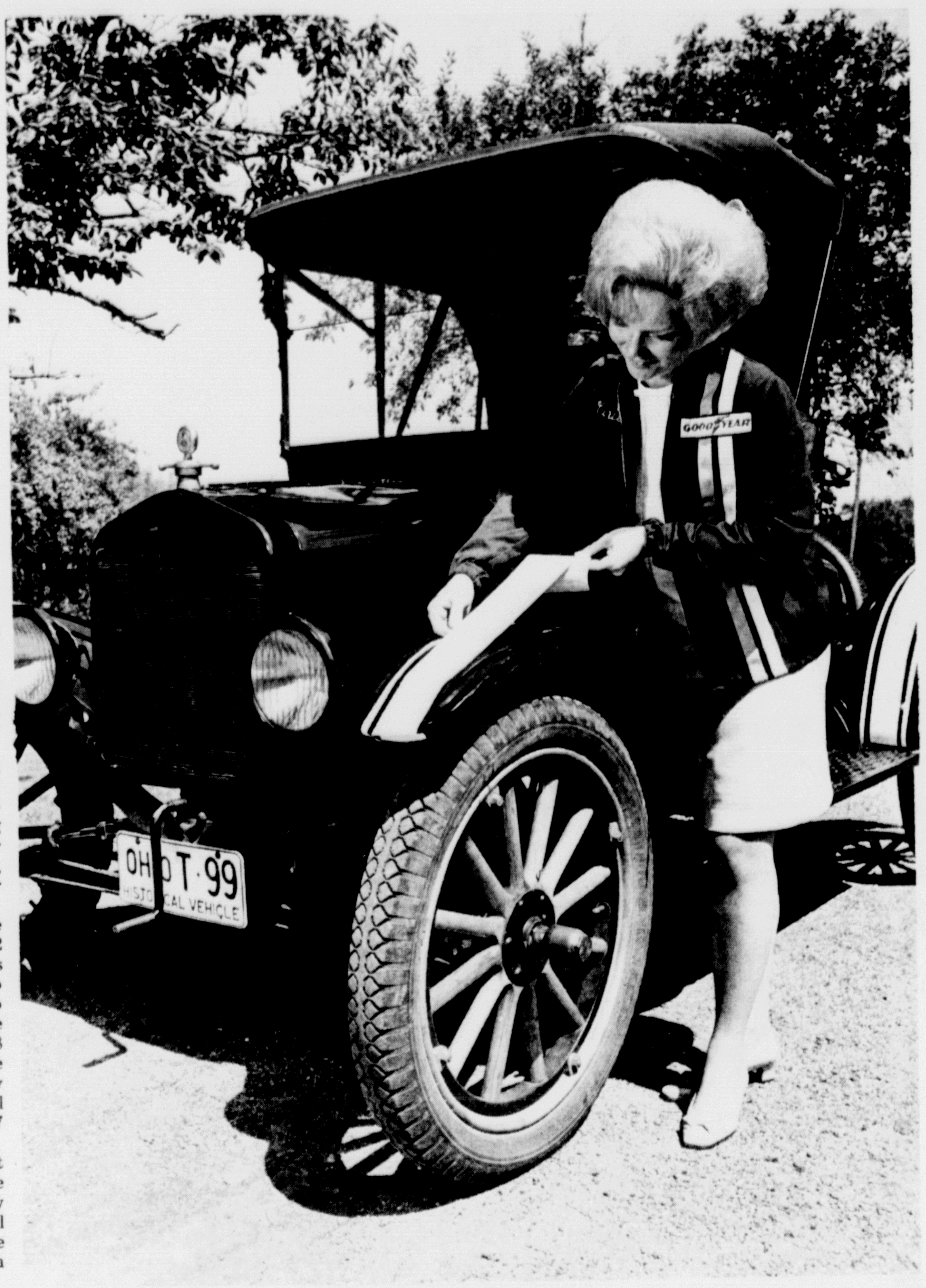
United States and foreign income taxes totaled $141,745,000, equivalent to $3.94 per share, including approximately $11,000,000 for the 10 per cent federal surtax, compared with $94,562,000 or $2.63 per share in 1967.

"In the past five years the company has added 32 manufacturing facilities to its worldwide complex," the two executives said in their letter to shareholders. Fourteen of these were in the United States and 18 were throughout the rest of the world, they explained. They bring Goodyear's total production facilities to 107 worldwide.

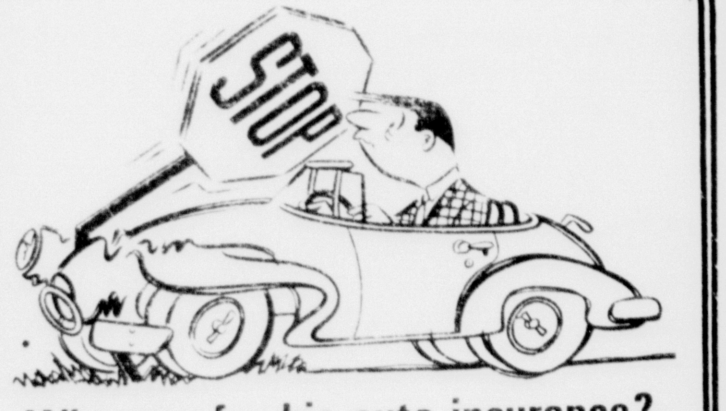
"Latest major facility to start production is the huge new tire plant at Union City, Tenn." they explained. "The new plant will have more than double the initial capacity planned just a year ago," it was noted.

The two men closed with a prediction that "demand for our products will grow at a faster pace than the economy of the Free World," and they promised to "take full advantage of these opportunities as they develop, and to maintain Goodyear's position of leadership in our industry."

No matter how crowded the bars get during the holidays, there's always room for one bore.



ANY (OLD) CAR can have a bold, sporty look, or so Connie Wands would have you believe as she jazzes up a Model T Ford with Trimbrite racing strips in Akron, Ohio. The bright white stripes are made of special crack-proof, peel-resistant vinyl manufactured by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, and marketed by Spartan Plastics, Inc., of Holt, Mich. Unlike the Model T, these easily attached (and removable) racing strips come in many colors besides black.



Why pay for his auto insurance?

Let careless drivers pay the insurance rates they deserve. Auto-Rite gives safe drivers lowest insurance rates. Wide choice of payment plans. PLUS P.S.—Personal Service from us and Ætna Casualty agents coast to coast.

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We don't want all the business-Just Yours

Representing ÆTNA CASUALTY AND SURETY COMPANY
Hartford, Connecticut

It's FUR STORAGE TIME

Insured
Against
All Risks

WE'RE READY FOR YOU!

Summer storage in our air-conditioned vaults is just one of the services we offer to help keep your furs in tip-top shape. We specialize in cleaning, glazing, repair

SIKESTON
DRY CLEANERS
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517 E. Malone
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Take more interest in your country.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares

If you think staying in school is tough, talk to someone who quit.

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D. OLIVER AND SONS
Elevator and Seed Company

PRE-PLANTING SPECIALS

Oliver's Better Bred Hybrid Seed Corn

BB 701SX
Limited Supply. Had an excellent yield record in 1967 and 1968, both in state and local tests, and in the farmers fields. Comparable to any single cross hybrid solid in your area. 115 Day.
RETAIL . . . $28.00

BB 702SX
Top yielding Hybrid at Delta Research Center in 1968. Extremely limited supply. 2 bushels per customer. Will withstand POPULATIONS UP TO 27,000 plants per acre, on non-irrigated ground. Excellent standability. Shows tolerance to southwestern cornborer damage. Excellent stalk qualities. 120 Days.
RETAIL . . . $28.00

BB 703SX
A top Modified Single Cross. Companion hybrid to BB702. Identical characteristics, and comes very close to giving the all-around fine performance, uniformity and yield of 702. Among the top yielders in southeast Missouri, and the top in southern Illinois. Yielded higher than SX29 at the Delta Research Center, Portageville, Missouri, in 1968. 120 Day.
RETAIL . . . $28.00

BB 644
Excellent Three-Way. Medium Maturity, short stalk, excellent standability. SURPASSED SX31, at Delta Research Center, 1968. 115 Day.
RETAIL . . . $15.00

BB 65A
Still Tops! 115 Day Double Cross. Excellent at moderate populations. Short, stiff stalk, good standability, a top yielder among doubles.
RETAIL . . . $12.00

BB 636
Excellent Three-way. Tops for silage and high yield. SURPASSED BOTH SX99 AND 3306 IN 1967 at the Delta Research Center. Ideal for both Kentucky and Illinois. A favorite among our customers. 115 Day.
RETAIL . . . $15.00

Volume Discount: 10% up to 20 Bushels
20% on orders over 20 Bushels
All seed packed 56 lbs. per bushel Replant guarantee

Missouri Certified Soybeans
Hills, Dyers, Dare, Lee, Ogden, Davis, Clark 63, Kent
$3.50 per bushel
Custer, Hood $3.75 per bushel

ALL PRICES QUOTED COD, ANNISTON, MISSOURI
Dearmont Oliver and Sons, Elevator and Seed Company
PLANT LOCATED AT ANNISTON, MISSOURI

LARRY DUKE, Plant Manager-649-3771
OFFICE 649-3413
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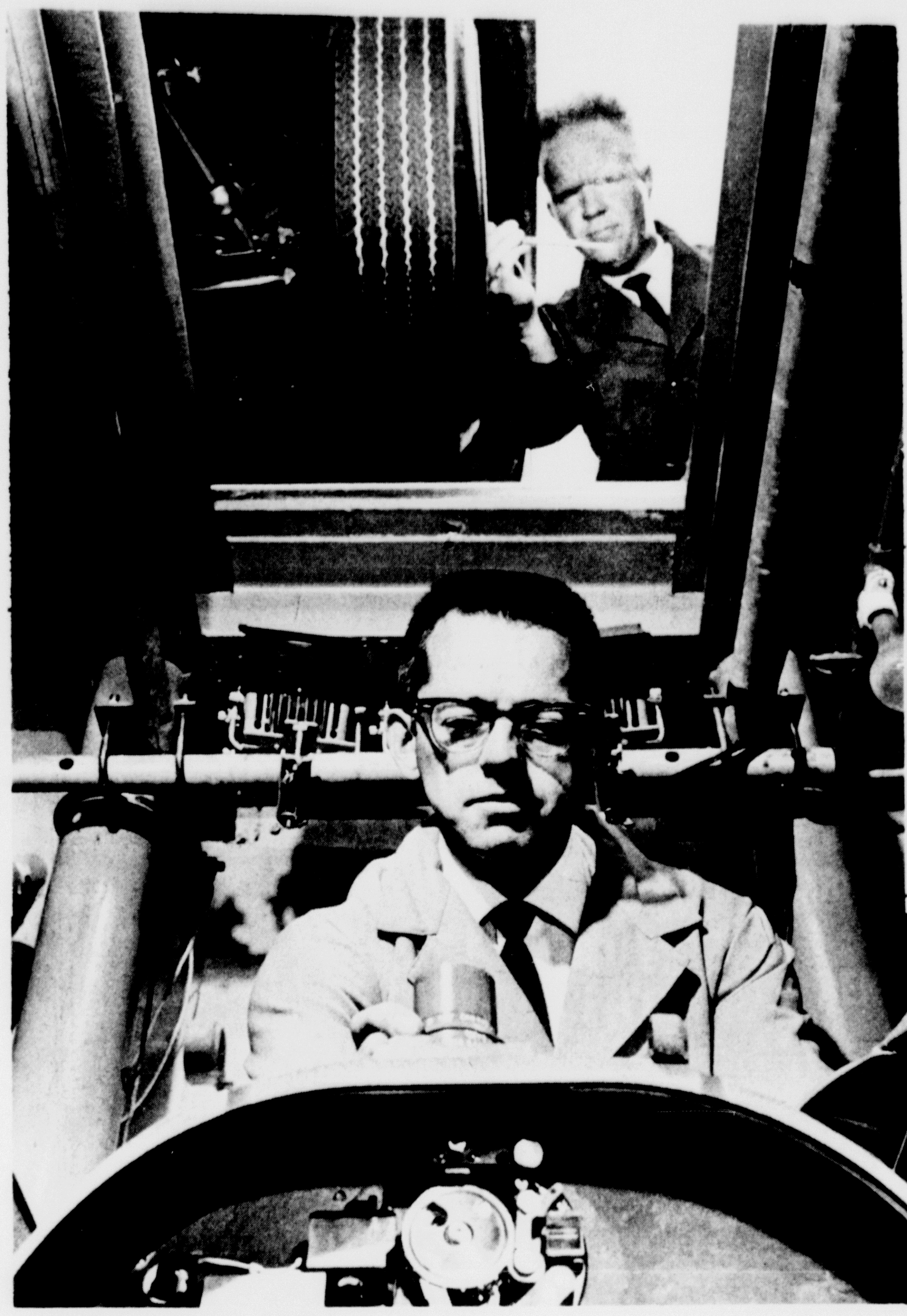
HOMER OLIVER, 649-3740
SAM OLIVER, 649-3104
DEARMONT OLIVER; Mobile YP 2-7880,
NIGHT 683-3731



PREPARING FOR TEST -- Goodyear engineers make final adjustments prior to a run on the company's new glass plate test facility in Akron. Jack Tuttle sets lens after loading high-speed camera, while Bob Yeager checks inflation pressure of test tire on the glass plate of the test track. Grooves in the tire tread are painted white to more clearly show tread squirm at high speed.

Scholarships Available to 4-H Members

SPECIAL — High school June graduates who plan to study forestry, plant or biological sciences in college may have a chance for a scholarship if they are or were 4-H Club members.

Four $1,600 scholarships will be awarded to students majoring or minoring in forestry. The grants will be provided by Homelite, A Division of Textron Inc. Candidates must have completed at least three years of 4-H work and be enrolled in their freshman year at an accredited college in the Fall of 1969.

Two $800 crop protection - crop production cholarships will be offered by Chevron Chemical Company - Ortho Division, to students with a major or minor in the plant or biological sciences.

Applicants for the $800 scholarships must have completed one year of 4-H work and be a college freshman this Fall.

Both Homelite and Chevron Chemical have provided 4-H scholarships for 13 straight years, through the 4-H scholarship fund program arrnaged by the National 4-H Service Committee, Chicago.

Scholarship applications should be submitted to the State 4-H Office. High School grade transcripts must accompany the application,

Final judging of scholastic and 4-H records will be done by a committee of extension personnel meeting in Chicago early in November. Winners will be announced during the National 4-H Congress held there November 30 - December 4.

For further details, contact the State 4-H Leader or the 4-H Office of the County Extension Service.

Law Enforcement Funds Received

ST. LOUIS, MO. -- The University of Missouri - St. Louis has received No. 34,000 from the U. S. Department of Justice under the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968 to provide financial aid to students in the UMSL Administration of Justice program.

The funds will be used for student loans and grants to state the local law enforcement personnel and others committed to futures in the law enforcement field who are enrolled in the UMSL program.

WARREN DAVID REDDOCK

Paroled Forger Charged With Murder Makes List

Warren David Reddock, a paroled forger who is charged with the murder of a real estate business associate, has been added to the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives."

On September 26, 1968, the lifeless body of a Chicago businessman, missing for over month, was found in a wooded area near Waukegan, Illinois. He had apparently died from a blow to the head inflected with a blunt instrument.

The victim had reportedly been engaged with Reddock in a real estate investment partnership and following the murdered man's disappearance Reddock allegedly cashed a number of checks in the victim's name. Reddock was charged with murder in Lake County, Illinois, and on October 11, 1968, a Federal warrant was issued at Chicago, Illinois, charging Reddock with unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for murder.

Reddock has a lengthy record of criminal convictions which reflects his first imprisonment in 1954 in Arizona for passing fradulent checks. After serving part of his one-year sentence in Arizona, Reddock was transferred to Texas to serve a two-year sentence for attempted robbery and fraudulent checks.

In 1957, he served another sentence in Texas for forgery and in 1959 was imprisoned in California for forgery, with a six-month to 14-year term from which he was paroled in May, 1962.

In August, 1963, following conviction in Federal court for interstate transportation of forged checks, he was given a five-year sentence and was confined at the United States Penitentiary, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, and at the Federal Correctional Institution at Danbury, Connecticut. He was released in May, 1967, on Federal parole.

Reddock is a white American, who was born at Cherokee, Texas, on November 28, 1926. He is 5'8½" tall, weighs 150 pounds, has blue eyes, brown hair, a medium build and a medium complexion. He has scars on his head, upper left arm, right side of his back and on the back of his left thigh. He wears glasses and reportedly walks in a slightly stooped manner. Reddock has worked as an accountant, clerical worker, machinist, oil field worker, typist and waiter and has allegedly posed as a medical doctor.

He is known as a "con man" who reportedly drinks heavily at times and brags of his past business ventures.

In view of the crime with which he is charged, Reddock should be considered armed and very dangerous.

Anyone with information concerning him is requested to immediately notify the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of local telephone directories.

COMMENTS FROM MERTON

NEW YORK (AP) — Commenting on the modern American scene, the noted Trappist monk and author, Thomas Merton, says, "We have hated our need for compassion and suppressed it as a 'weakness' and our cruelty has far outstripped our sense of mercy."

In a book, "Conjectures of a Guilty Bystander," published by Doubleday, he says, "It suddenly dawned on me that the anti-Americanism in the world today is a hatred as deep and as lasting and as all-inclusive as anti-Semitism."

Some UMC Symbols Aren't So Well Known

COLUMBIA, MO. - One tradition that was upset at the University of Missouri-Columbia hardly caused a ripple.

That was back in 1898 when school colors were changed from crimson and old gold to black and gold. The change followed adoption of the Tigers as a name for athletic teams.

The first UMC football team played under that name, honoring a group of Columbians called the Columbia Tigers organized as a local militia to defend the city against guerrilla raids in the Civil War.

Other UMC symbols aren't so well known. They include the seal with the motto "Sigill Universitatis Missourien MDCCCXXXIX" commemorating the founding in 1839; the flower, a yellow chrysanthemum; the tree, a sugar maple; and the flag, which displays the seal on a field divided diagonally by the colors black and gold.

Words to the Alma Mater, "Old Missouri," were written by an English professor in 1895 to the tune of unknown origin.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Congratulations
GOODYEAR
on the opening of
your new TIRE CENTER
in SIKESTON
WE
welcome
YOU
BANK OF SIKESTON
ESTABLISHED 1887
Sikeston
MISSOURI
Member FDIC

Baseball's Little League was organized in 1939, a century after the date of baseball's origin.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ballou Garfield was the first mother of a U.S. president to live at the White House.

Sea Anemones

Sea anemones have no sense organs or any sort of brain, but the network of nerves underlying the skin is sensitive to light, touch and some chemical substances.

MIDTOWNER
VILLAGE
SHOPPING CENTER

MIDTOWNER
VILLAGE
SHOPPING CENTER

Welcome

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

GOODYEAR
TIRE CENTER
TO THE
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

WAL-MART
DISCOUNT CITY
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BARKETTS
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BEN FRANKLIN
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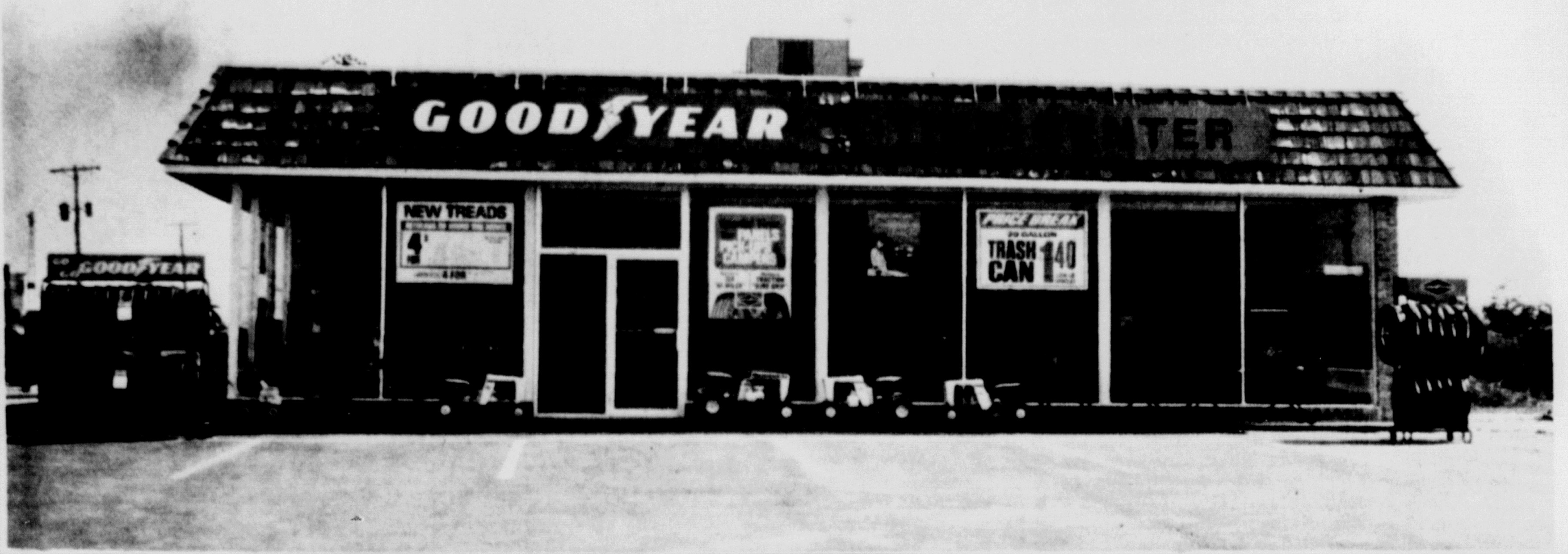
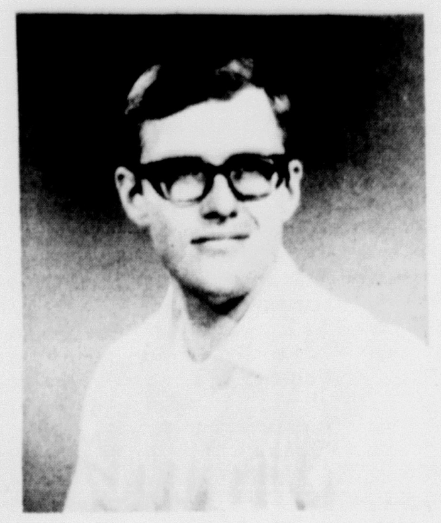
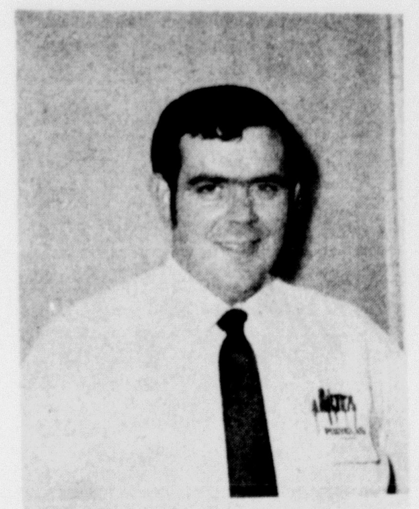
GOODYEAR GRAND OPENING

GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE 471-1988

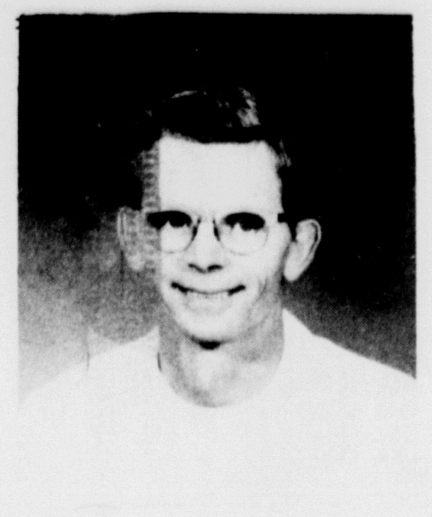
THE BEST PLACE TO GO FOR . . . **GOODYEAR TIRES·BATTERIES·ACCESSORIES**

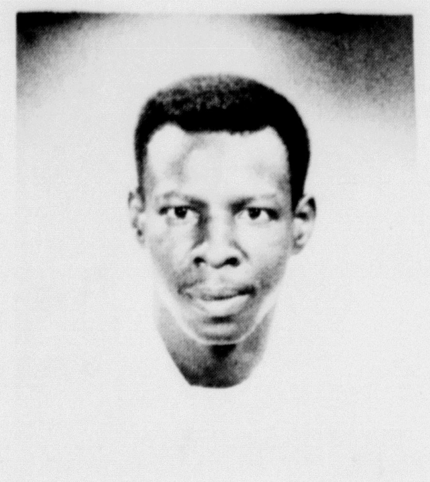


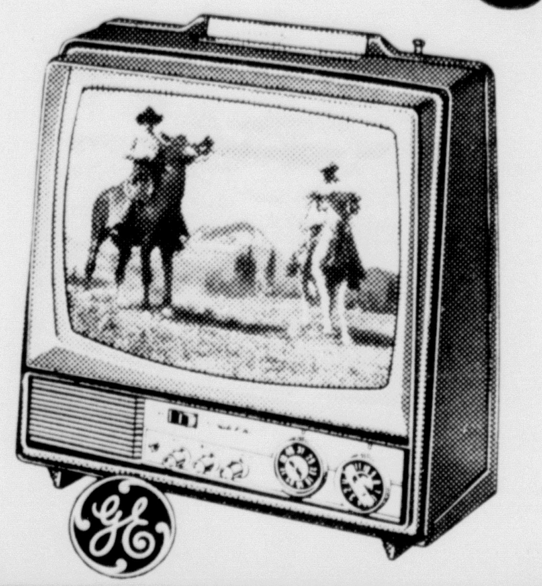

SAM SHAW
owner-manager


JAY SITZES
credit sales mrg.

JACK TIDWELL
brake and alignment specialist


KENNETH CAUDLE
tire specialist


BILL WALKER
tire specialist



GRAND PRIZE
FREE TV

TO BE GIVEN AWAY APRIL 14

NO OBLIGATION NOTHING TO BUY

JUST REGISTER

FARM WAGON TIRE OFFER!

GOODYEAR

FARM SERVICE TIRE

. . . specially built for farm wagon and implement wheels

$9.95
6.70 x 15, 4 PR plus $.89 Fed. Ex. Tax

- Triple-tempered nylon cord body makes it strong and durable
- Long-wearing rib tread design ideally suited to road and field

· EASY TERMS!

GOOD YEAR TIRE CENTER

now offers you

ON-THE-FARM TIRE SERVICE

Here's the traveling store. This truck is equipped, stocked and geared to give the fastest on-the-farm service you've ever had on all your farm tire needs—tractor, truck, wagon or implement.

MEET

He's a Goodyear specialist whose prime responsibility is your tires and your tire service needs.

You don't come in to him. He comes out to you in the field or at the tractor to handle the job on the spot. He'll quickly repair any make tire, fix flats without removing the wheels from the tractor, remove and replace liquid in your tires, and even loan you a tire if yours must be taken in for repairs.

"No Down Time" is his motto. And most important, he can deliver in a matter of hours replacement tires from the finest line-up available—Goodyear tires for every vehicle on your farm. A quick call and he'll deliver!

He is as close as your phone

DIAL
471-1988

- FRONT AND REAR TRACTOR TIRES
- IMPLEMENT AND WAGON TIRES
- TRUCK AND AUTO TIRES
- DUALS, NEW AND USED
- LIQUID INFLATION
- RECAPPING AND REPAIRING

Get Acquainted Specials! NEXT TEN DAYS!

An On-The-Farm Tire Special
"SURE-GRIP" REAR TRACTOR TIRES

Delivered at your Tractor . . . 139.95* for size 15-5-38

*plus tax & recappable casing

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TRIPLE-RIB FRONT TRACTOR TIRES

2 for $21.95* for size 5-50 x 16

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SPECIAL On-The-Farm PRICES on Famous "SUPER TORQUE" Tires

- Made with exclusive VYTACORD—the strong, new polyester cord that withstands moisture and bruise damage.
- Exclusive deep, angle braced lugs wear better—last longer.

FREE All-Vehicle Tire Analysis

No obligation—Nothing to buy. Our on-the-farm specialist will completely analyze your tire needs—show you how to save time, trouble, and keep your farm vehicles rolling!

USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN

TIRE CARE SPECIAL

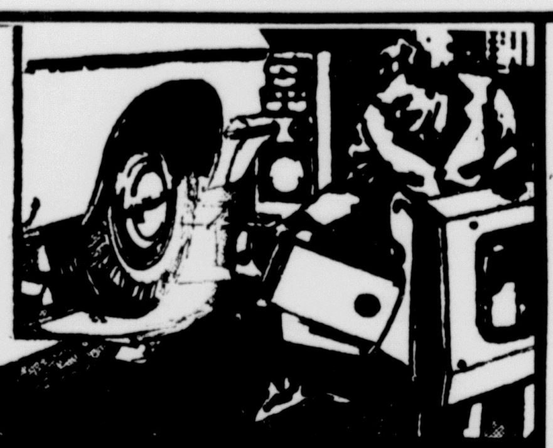
5-Wheel Tire Rotation

Save now at this special price . . .

49¢ Reg. $ Any passenger car

Tires should be rotated to equalize wear, and increase mileage, handling and riding comfort. Save now!

SAFETY SERVICE BUY 3 LOW PRICES



FRONT-END REALIGNMENT

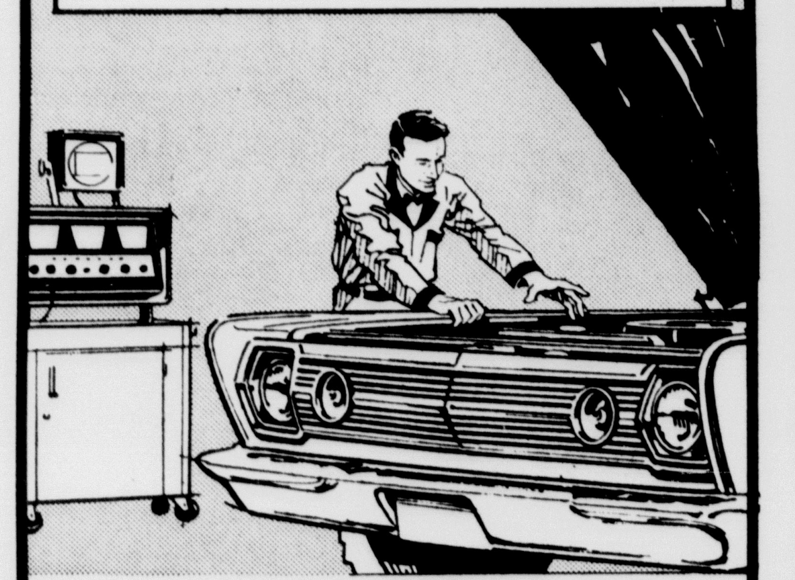
For greater safety and longer tire life

Our alignment specialists will do all this work . . . inspect complete front end, including springs, shock absorbers, ball joints, idler arms, tie rod ends and steering wheel assembly; realign front end; correct camber, caster and toe-in (chief causes of fast tire wear). Drive in or call for appointment and use our easy pay plan!

COMPACT CARS	$8.88*
STANDARD CARS	$9.99*
DELUXE HEAVY CARS	$10.99*

***Prices for any U.S. auto plus parts. Add $2 for torsion bars.**

SERVICE SPECIAL!



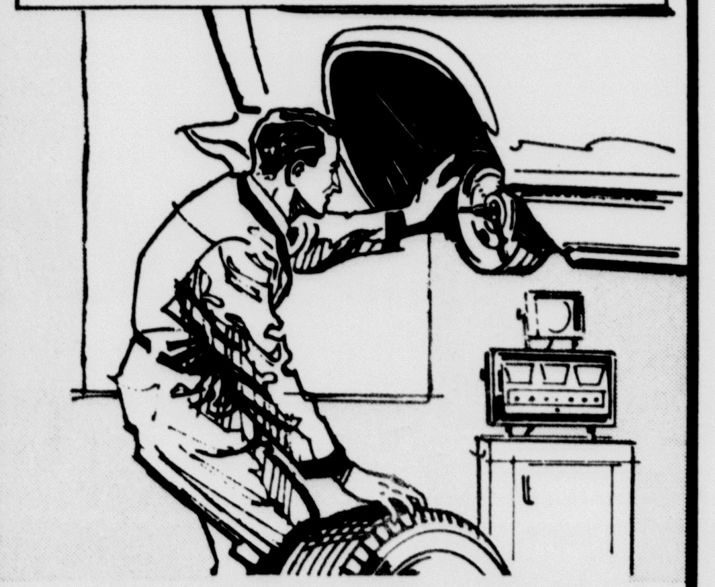
Engine Tune-up

Regularly $
This week only . . .

$6.66 Any U.S. 6 cyl. auto plus parts. 8 cyl. U.S. autos, Reg. $10.88. This week only $8.88. Plus parts. Add $2 for air-conditioned cars.

Inspect plugs; check and reset timing & points; adjust carburetor & choke; clean fuel bowl, air filter & battery; check ignition wires, condenser, distributor cap, starter, regulator, generator, fan belt, cylinder comp., battery.

4-WHEEL BRAKE DEALS

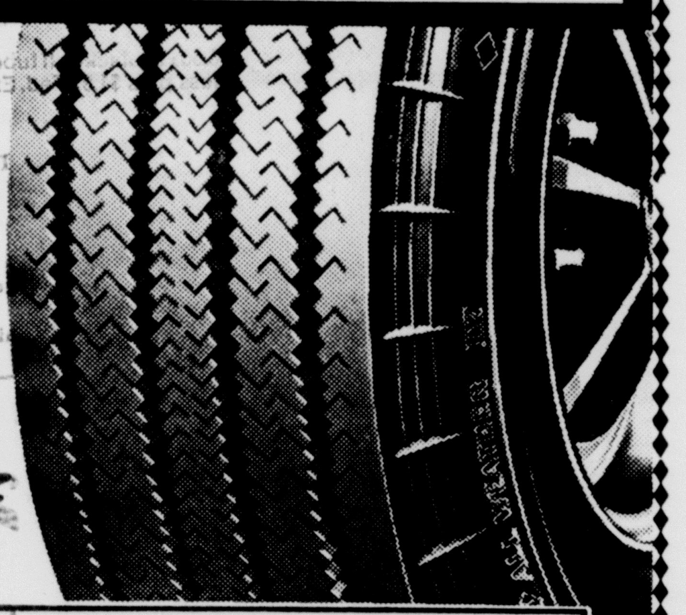


Cars with non self-adjusting brakes...	Cars with self-adjusting brakes...
99¢ Any U.S. auto, plus parts if needed	1.49 Any U.S. auto, plus parts if needed

Here's what we do . . . remove front wheels, clean and inspect front wheel bearings, inspect grease seals, add brake fluid if needed (no extra charge), adjust brakes all 4 wheels and test.

OUR LOWEST PRICE...

GOODYEAR 4-PLY NYLON CORD TIRE



$9.95
6.50x13 blackwall tubeless plus $1.81 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire

Whitewalls only $ more

Brand New ALL-WEATHER IV

- Your best tire buy in its price range
- Extra mileage Tufsyn Rubber
- Track tested for 100 miles at 100 miles per hour

ANY OF THESE SIZES ONE LOW PRICE
7.75 x 15 7.75 x 14 8.25 x 14
Blackwall Tubeless

USE OUR RAIN CHECK PROGRAM.

Because of an expected heavy demand for All-Weather IV tires, we may run out of some sizes during this offer, but we will be happy to order your size tire at the advertised price shown in price box and issue you a rain check for future delivery of the merchandise.

$10.95
plus $2.19 to $2.35 Fed. Ex. Tax depending on size and old tire

"GOODYEAR NATION-WIDE 'NO LIMIT' GUARANTEE"

No limit on months. No limit on miles. No limit as to roads. No limit as to speed. For the entire life of the tread. ■ ALL NEW GOODYEAR AUTO TIRES ARE GUARANTEED against defects in workmanship and materials and normal road hazards, except repairable punctures. This guarantee does not extend to auto tires used on trucks, or racing tires and tires stamped 'Second,' 'Blemish' or 'NA.' ■ IF A GOODYEAR TIRE FAILS UNDER THIS GUARANTEE any of more than 80,000 Goodyear dealers in the United States and Canada will, at our option, either repair or make allowance on a comparable new tire based on original tread design depth remaining and Goodyear's printed "Predetermined Price for Adjustment" current at time of adjustment, which price will fairly represent the actual retail selling price of the comparabe tire at time of adjustment.

BUY NOW · EASY TERMS · FREE MOUNTING!

THE POLYGLAS™ TIRE

. . . can give up to double the mileage of our best selling tires!

TOMORROW'S TIRE—HERE TODAY! The revolutionary tire that combines Vytacord polyester cord with... FIBERGLASS BELTS!

GOODYEAR CUSTOM WIDE TREAD

- The Polyglas tire has a polyester cord body plus a fiberglass cord belt. Together, they hold the wide tread firm on the road. It squirms less . . . so it wears less
- Improved high traction compound plus tougher Tufsyn rubber for improved safety and mileage
- Red or white sidewall stripe

PRICES START AT...

$34.95
D70-14 Tubeless red or white stripe plus $2.24 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire

Also available in these sizes:
E70-14 F70-14 G70-14
H70-14 E70-15 F70-15
G70-15 H70-15

BUY NOW ON OUR EASY PAY PLAN!

GOODYEAR SUPER PULLING POWER FOR ROUGH TRACTOR WORK

Angle braced lugs built to resist twisting and tearing

"TRACTION TORQUE"

$49.95
12.4-28 4 PR plus $4.18 Fed. Ex. Tax and trade-in tire

OTHER SIZES LOW PRICED TOO!

- Triple-tempered Permacord nylon cord body—built to take rugged punishment
- Heavy-duty rim shield of tough rubber for added protection against roots, rocks & stubble
- Long, slow rate of wear—because the lugs get wider as they wear!

BUY NOW on our Easy Pay Plan!

GOODYEAR
HIGH FLOTATION

FARM SERVICE TIRES

Extra-wide farm wagon tires
8.5L-14, 6 PR
9.5L-14, 6 PR
9.5L-15, 6 PR

Any Size listed—one low price!

$18.95
Plus $1.15 to $1.37 Fed. Ex. Tax (depending on size) and old tire

BUY NOW on our Easy Pay Plan!

- Easy rolling straight rib-type tread reduces side slips
- Triple-tempered nylon cord for greater strength & durability

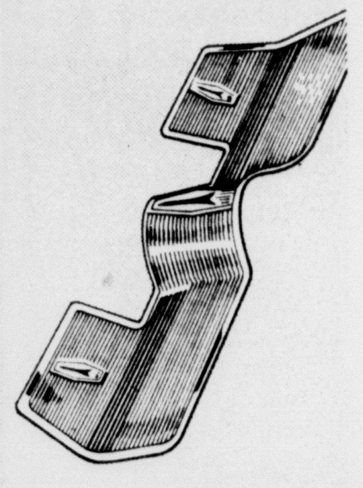
TOP QUALITY FEATURES... LOW, LOW PRICE!

GOODYEAR
SPECIAL TRIPLE RIB FRONT TRACTOR TIRE
Your best buy in the economy price class!

$10.95
5.50 x 16, 4 PR plus $.85 Fed. Ex. Tax

- Deep wide center rib for easier steering—stays right in the groove on straight-aways—far less slip in the turns
- Exclusive triple-tempered nylon cord for longer durability, more stamina—gives more acres of life

EASY TERMS! FREE MOUNTING



Door to Door Auto Floor Mat

Adds beauty while it protects

99¢

Easier to clean snow, slush, dirt or mud from your car. Available in black, white, blue and red.

PRICE BREAK SPECIAL

NEW AVOCADO COLOR

20-Gallon Trash Can

Polyethylene Construction

$1.40

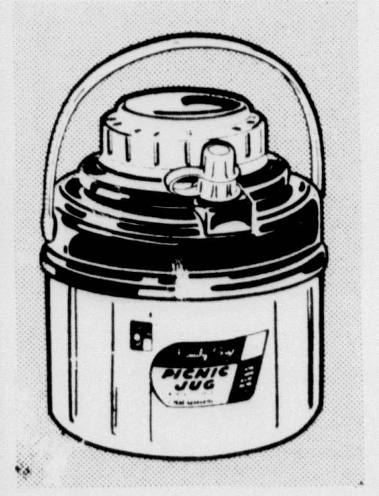
This trash can will not rust, rot or corrode. Has metal lock-lid handles that prevent accidental spilling, and keeps out rodents too. Scrubs clean easily. No seams or joints to trap and hold dirt and sand. Avocado.

18" ROTOMATIC ROTARY MOWER

Famous quality—Budget priced

29.95

Has dependable 3-hp. engine. Adjustable cutting height & heavy-duty 14 gauge steel deck. Includes rear baffle.



One Gallon Picnic Jug

Keeps liquid hot or cold for hours

$1.95

Molded styrofoam insulation. Shoulder spout allows easy pouring and closure tab prevents spilling. Ass't colors.

GRAND OPENING MARCH 26 thru APRIL 5

GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

OPEN
8 A.M. to
8 P.M.

GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

FREE COFFEE & DONUTS

SALE

Grand Opening!

WED., MARCH 26 thru SAT., APRIL 5

APPLIANCES • STEREO • TELEVISION

OPEN 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

BIG VALUES! **BIG SAVINGS!**

COLOR TV

FROM $199.00

Model WM213

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To Be Given Away As Grand Prize

Drawing April 4

NO OBLIGATIONS NOTHING TO BUY

JUST REGISTER

THE PERFECT "EXTRA" TV!

Personal Portable TV

ONLY

$88.00

MODEL M153SCH

The Adventurer I

- Weighs only 15 lbs. for real portability
- 74 sq. in. picture
- Durable polystyrene cabinet with beautiful champagne finish
- Attractive luggage-type handle
- VHF-UHF antennas for all-channel reception
- Front controls and sound

BUY THE PAIR AND SAVE

GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHER-DRYER

WA540E DE520E

A complete Home Laundry for Sunshine Fresh Clothes

WASHER MODEL WA540E

- Filter-Flo Washing System
- 3 Wash Cycles
- Permanent Press Cycle
- 3 Wash Temperatures
- 2 Rinse Temperatures
- 3 Water Levels
- Up to 14 lb. capacity

DRYER MODEL DE520E

- Permanent Press Cycle
- 3 Heat Selections
- Separate Start Switch
- Convenient Lint Trap
- Porcelain Top & Clothes Drum
- Air Fluff Selection

BOTH WASHER & DRYER ONLY **$329.00** easy terms

Custom Quality In BIG SCREEN PORTABLE TV

Model M407WD

- 18" Diagonal Screen 172 sq. in. viewing area.
- INSTA-VIEW.
- Beautiful walnut grained finish on metal cabinet.

$149.95

EASY TERMS

UP TO

24 MONTHS

TO PAY

THE MONTERREY

HANDSOME SPANISH STYLING FROM GENERAL ELECTRIC COLOR TV

Model M927EPN

- Wide-Screen (23" diagonal; 295 sq. inches).
- AFC . . . Automatic Fine Tuning Control.
- Many Other Quality Features.

Big Screen Big Values

COLOR TV

$349.00

CART FREE

Model M273EWD

Buy Now...Tremendous Savings!

Two appliances in one!

Big zero degree freezer!

Automatic defrosting refrigerator section!

13.5 cu. ft. Two Door Refrigerator

- Big capacity freezer holds up to 132 lbs.
- Freezer door shelf for ice cream cartons!
- Twin vegetable bins!
- Coppertone or white

Model TB-14SE

$269.00

Cleans Itself Electrically! Automatic Rotisserie Too!

Automatic Range with P·7 Oven

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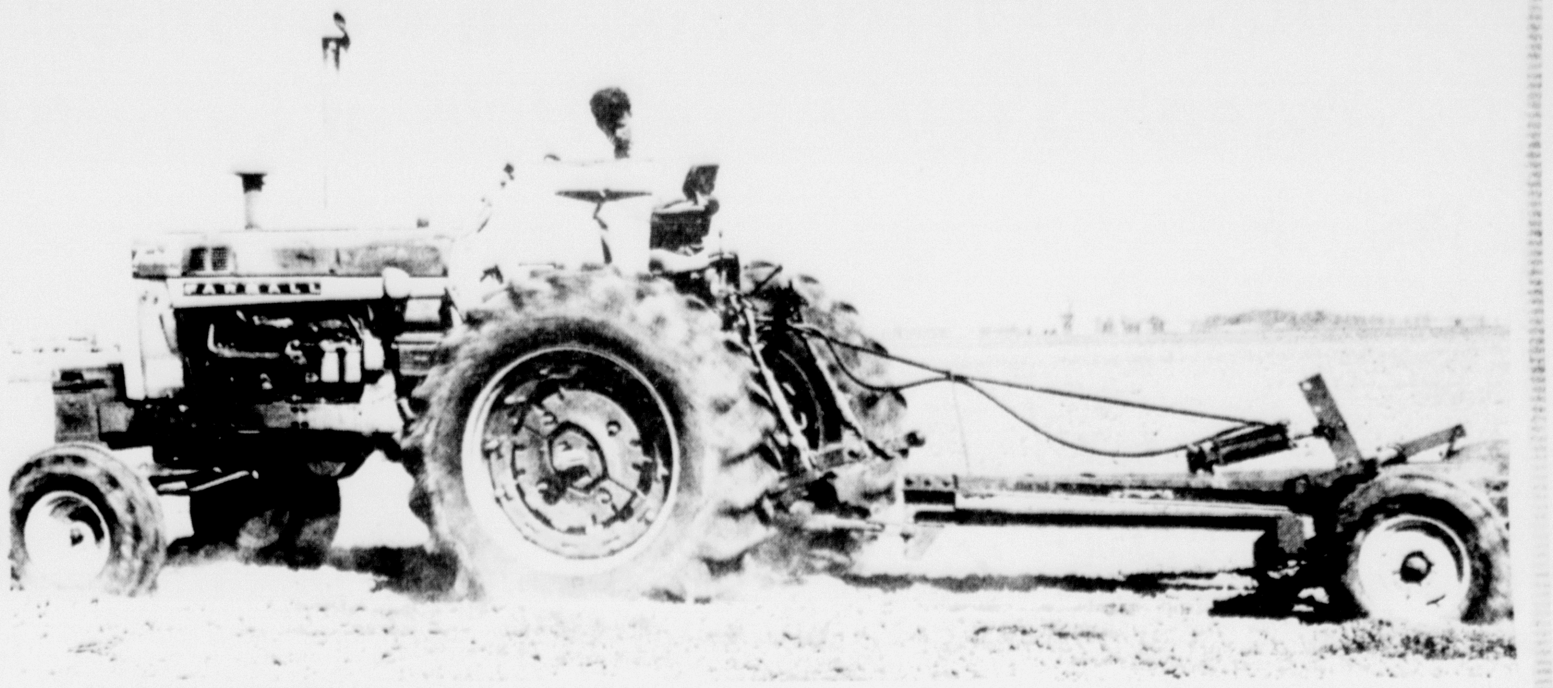
FARM EQUIPMENT always is in need of service work when farming activity gets in full swing. Dick Tubbs, right, of the Charter Oak community, is shown here discussing an equipment problem with Gene Drake, a Canalou mechanic.



A HIRED WORKER for Charles Hawkins, Matthews, is shown as he puts the soil in a mellow condition. This farm is located just east of Canalou.

JOE DRAKE, Canalou, raised clouds of dust last week while working for Bert Lathum on a farm west of Matthews.

Mail Box

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Sir:

The U. S. Senate and the House will finally send an amendment to the state legislatures, which ¾of them must ratify to change the antiquated presidential electoral system. The choice apparently has narrowed down to the Congressional District Plan, introduced by Wilbur Mills, Chairman of the Wayns and Means Committee, as H. J. Res. 403 and the ancient proportional plan which has been before Congress 21 years as the Lodge-Gossett Bill. Voters should write their U. S. Senator asking him to enter a S. J. Res. identical with H. J. Res. 403 and the contest will be debated. Otherwise, we will still have the mid-section of the oversize cities, the natural domicile of the big city machines, deciding who will be President or even who we will have a chance to vote for. The informed voters can easily decide which is best.

Constructively,
H. L. Hunt
1401 Elm Street
Dallas, Texas 75202

BEATING THE BEAT

GREAT YARMOUTH, England (AP) — Dancing to beat groups has been banned in the Great Yarmouth ballroom because the proprietors say they are "fed up with damage done by a rough element." Now they have introduced a policy of "soft lights and sweet music" in hopes of a calmer atmosphere.

Rain Stops Good Jump Farmers Had In Preparing for Planting

BY DAN D. WHITTLE

If the more than two inches of rainfall received Sunday and Monday could have been postponed another week most farmers in the Bootheel region would have been in excellent shape concerning soil preparation for the spring planting season that is just around the corner.

If the rainfall subsides quickly, generally speaking farmers will still have a good jump in getting their land ready.

Several area farmers indicated last week, that more cotton crops will be undertaken this year than last. If this should be the case, the increase would be warmly accepted by cotton ginners throughout the area.

Southeast Missouri's ginning industry in recent years has been severely hurt with a sharp decline in cotton production, In fact, several gins have closed because of the production decline.

A number of area farmers this year are expected to plant MO-DEL, a new variety of cotton released in 1968. This variety is less determinant, less sensitive to moisture stress and later maturing than Auburn M, but is more sensitive to over fertilization, according to the variety's breeder, Dr. W. P. Sappenfield. It also is reported to do better on lighter dirt.

Detailed information about this variety can be obtained from the Extension Center at Portageville.

Naturally soybeans are expected to play a major role in the area's agricultural economy.

Area farm agents are warning that cyst nematodes, which have become a prominent hindrance in soybean production, are as deceptive as always.

They warn that on highly productive land it can be several years before it is apparent that cyst nematodes are in a field.

Fields heavily infested with soybean cyst nematodes should be planted to other crops, such as cotton or corn, or one of the three cyst nematode resistance varieties.

The earliest maturing resistant variety is Custer. It is about the same maturity as the Scott or Kent varieties and has been produced well on loamy soil.

Dyer is another resistant variety and has about the same maturity as the Hill variety.

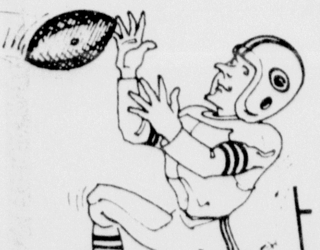
Generally speaking, wheat that was planted last fall appears in excellent condition.

Interesting looks are being cast toward Charleston this year where Jim Moreton has planted 50 acres of spring cabbage. Fall cabbage has been planted in Mississippi County about four years, but this is the first time the early variety has been attempted.

Concerning antcipated moisture this spring, the Agriculture Department in Washington D. C. has issued an ominous warning of possible spring floods caused by melting of near-record show accumulations in many parts of the northern mid-west regions.

Many major reservoirs are being partially drained in advance of the spring thaw to provide extra storage space for the expected heavy flow.

BRIGHT SUNSHINE AND WARM temperatures last week allowed farmers to crank up machinery to get their acreage ready for the spring planting. Shown here is Bert Lathum, Matthews, as he removes stumps and wooded debris from a farm located about two miles west of Matthews. Lathum is farming more than 1000 acres this year in the Matthews and Canalou areas.



Don Hutson, one of the greatest pass receivers in the history of football, scored in 41 consecutive National Football League games while playing with the Green Bay Packers.

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CROWDED ROADS

LONDON (AP) — Britain has 64 motor vehicles for every mile of road, says the Ministry of Transport. Comparable figures: United States 25, Germany 53, Switzerland 46, France 39 and Italy 66.

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Sweeney to Head New Data Bank

ST. LOUIS, MO.- The 12 Federal Land Banks have named Robert E. Sweeney director of their new Land Bank Data Bank, according to an announcement by Ralph E. Nowlan, president of The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis.

The Data Bank, which Sweeney heads, will initially be located at Columbia, South Carolina, and will utilize computer technology to do farm loan research on a national scale. It will continually updateinformation regarding credit and farm appraisals, and provide data to study trends in farm lending and analysis of farming practices to assist the Land Banks in recognizing changing farm credit needs and responding to them.

Sweeney, 33, is married and has four children. He was raised on a livestock and grain farm at Carlisle, Iowa, where he later operated a 550-acre crop and livestock farm.

He holds a B.S. in farm operations from Iowa State University and an M.S. in agricultural economics from Louisiana State University. He is a candidate for a Ph.D. in economics at Georgia State College in Atlanta.

Prior to accepting his new post, Sweeney was an agricultural economist in the research department of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta. His prime responsibility was in short and long run analyses of current developments and structural changes in the agricultural sector of the economy.

He is a member of the American Agricultural Economics Association, the Agribusiness Club of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and several agricultural fraternities.

The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, which serves the states of Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas has more than $600 million in loans outstanding to 36,500 farmers.

Nationally, the 12 Land Banks have nearly 400,000 loans outstanding totaling $6.1 billion. They provide 22 percent of all long-term mortgage credit used by farmers in the United States.

When you are baking a banana cake or banana quick bread that calls for mashed bananas, it's a good idea to "mash" the fruit by forcing it through a fine-mesh strainer. When banana is mashed with a fork the resulting puree is not always uniform in texture.

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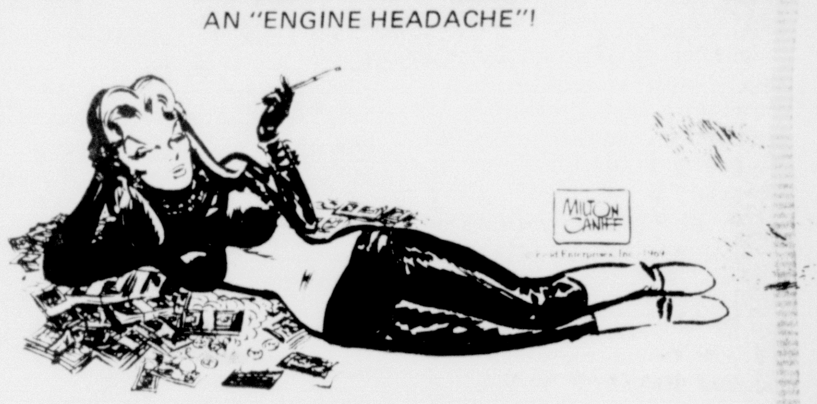

Col. Steve Canyon's new assignment is to determine why a jet engine manufacturer that developed a compact new power plant has suddenly withdrawn it from sale.

The company had financed the entire project itself instead of the usual practice of asking for bids. Now, its decision to take the jet engine off the market has deprived the country of a needed tool in the international space race.

Steve and an engineer from NASA visit the manufacturer, ostensibly to "evaluate" the new engine but actually to learn why the company has refused to sell the hardware. They are blocked from entering the factory by Steve's often formidable opponent, Copper Calhoun, who poses -

A QUESTION THAT PUTS CANYON BACK ON HIS HEELS

WELL, CANYON, WHAT IS YOUR ANSWER?
MILTON CANIFF
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1969

Copper Calhoun is the prime stockholder in the jet engine company and Steve must learn why she's giving the Air Force an "engine headache."

How he solves that puzzler provides the dramatic new story in

STEVE CANYON
by Milton Caniff
starting Wednesday, March 26th
in the
Daily Standard

— Safeguarding Your Teen-Ager Against Drugs

If a Youngster Is 'Hooked' on Narcotics, Parents Should Seek Help of Experts

By Alton Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Writer

If youngsters do become "hooked" or dependent upon mind-influencing drugs, what then?

By that time, authorities advise, the problem is usually beyond the parents' ability to handle it alone.

"Some kind of expert counseling is called for," says Dr. Kenneth Keniston of Yale University. It could be a family friend, a school counselor, a minister, a physician, not necessarily a psychologist or psychiatrist.

"Don't regard it as a sign of moral corruption, but rather as something being wrong in their lives," he adds.

Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth of Harvard suggests telling them that "you will not condone what they are doing, but that you will help them all you can, and stand by them."

A college counselor adds: In interviews with college youths using drugs in a self-destructive way, "it was impressive how often drugs had been 'used' to inform parents, teachers and others that the individual desperately needed help."

The young tend to copy the ideas, values, beliefs—and also prejudices—of parents, and so parents should set good examples to follow.

John Finlator, associate director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs remarks: "It's difficult for adults to answer the young person who says, "I don't know why people get excited when I use drugs—my old man's been hung up on martinis for years."

"Kids tend to tell the truth and mirror what we don't want to see in ourselves," says Dr. Morris E. Chafetz, Harvard Medical School psychiatrist. "We want to separate pot and alcohol, but we are of the generation that abuses so many drugs."

The way parents behave and talk can seem hypocritical at times to youngsters, who may then look upon mind-influencing drugs as a way of escaping hypocrisy.

"We teach peace and practice war," a psychiatrist says. "We teach equality and practice discrimination. We preach ideals and do not practice them. We take pills of many kinds and forbid their doing so."

Preaching Won't Do

Many adults have "made their peace" with alcohol and tobacco and tranquilizing drugs, but give a flat "No" to any experimentation with marijuana or fail to give cogent reasons for youths not to try it, another points out. This seems unreasonable to many young people.

Parents are not likely to make big points with their children if they simply say, "Wait till you've been through what I've been through in life—then you'll understand." That, says one physician, isn't going to be a very impressive argument if it seems to the youngsters that the parents' lives, jobs or marriages are somewhat miserable.

"Give kids a healthy pattern to follow, and start it early," a psychiatrist suggests. "When and if it ever comes to a real debate over whether a child has a right to do something, it is usually too late."

In the long run, says Dr. Keniston, "those of us who are critical of student drug abuse must demonstrate to our students that there are better and more lasting ways to experience the fullness, the depth, the variety and the richness of life than that of ingesting psychoactive chemicals."

Last presidential election year, with many young people actively campaigning for candidates of their choice, raised the question whether interest in national campaigns or other issues might replace pot and pills, suggests Dr. Donald B. Louria of New York City.

The point, he says, is that "if you want to cure the drug problem, the name of the game is commitment" to something else.

Actions to spread education about drugs are sprouting across the country.

"The drug abuse problem concerns all of us; it is national in scope," says Finilator. "But it is not a national problem so much *as it is a local problem, in the* community, in the school and in the home. Here is the place where education has to be done."

"It would be best," he adds, "if our schools developed programs teaching respect for drugs in general, or in particular. But if a high school, for example, suddenly puts on a program on drug abuse only, youngsters will laugh at it. The idea of respect for drugs should be developed in courses or classes in general health education."

Factual Information Needed

The new Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs represents a merger last year of the Bureau of Drug Abuse Control, which Finlator headed, and the federal Bureau of Narcotics headed by Henry Giordano. John E. Ingersoll is the Director.

Both of the formerly separate bureaus have distributed millions of copies of pamphlets and literature on various aspects of drug use and abuse, and the new Bureau continues to do so.

It lists a variety of motion pictures that are available for public showing.

"Today's youth demands accurate, factual, unprejudiced information, and when given such information honestly and directly, in my opinion they respond sensibly," say Dr. Keniston and others.

In many scores and perhaps hundreds of communities, there are increasing efforts to spread information about dangerous drugs. The pattern varies broadly.

In some places, parents organize special school courses, or one-day assemblies. Elsewhere, school personnel take the initiative.

Community organizations and service clubs sponsor other efforts. At least one community group also seeks "to bring pressure on local government, civic organizations, school boards, police departments and the like to act in solving the problem."

Numerous colleges and universities are initiating special educational programs about mind-influencing drugs, and other drugs.

"To be effective, a preventive educational effort must be carefully tailored to specific population groups, and must be based on the best educational and scientific footing," says Dr. Stanley Yolles, director of the National Institute of Mental Health. "Students are suspicious of information supplied by 'official sources.' They want authoritative information, and to know where it comes from."

Education as to the ill effects of drug abuse has had some effect even in the ghettos," says David Gottlieb of Pennsylvania State University.

"Controlled studies indicate that even deprived youngsters who have had meaningful experience with the dangers of addiction are fearful of and reluctant to fool around with heroin," he says. "The more advantaged youngsters seem sufficiently knowledgeable about the more potent drugs, at least initially, and will steer clear of them. Education given, however, is not necessarily information accepted."

Repeatedly, people who have abused 'dangerous drugs make one significant point:

They say they might not have become involved if they had had factual knowledge beforehand, particularly when curiosity and thrill-seeking were the main motives for taking such drugs in the first place.

(Tomorrow: What of the future on drug laws and research.)

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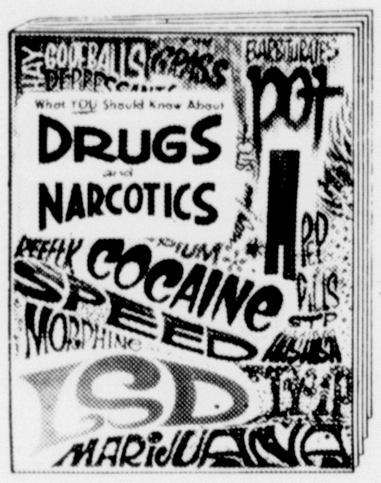


* * *

(For a large illustrated booklet containing this series in expanded form, and suitable for reading by both parents and young people, send $1 to "Drug Booklet" in care of this newspaper. It will be mailed in plain envelope.)

COL. LENZIE BECK, right, visits with his friend of many years Capt. Spencer Matthews and recalled past times when they worked together as boys on the farm of Judge Guy Calvin in Sikeston.

Reds' 'Failure' Strategy Wears Down West Berlin

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

An often-used but little understood Kremlin technique is a strategy which might be called "success through repeated failure."

In this strategy, the Russians try some hopeless aggressive action and fail. They try again and fail. They try again and again—until their opponent (who is winning all the time) finally grows weary and gives in—with some face-saving gesture.

West Berlin today is just such an example.

The Russians and East Germans failed to keep the West Germans from holding their presidential election in West Berlin.

So on paper the Communists failed—as they failed many times before in West Berlin:

- **In the major blockade** of 1948 to 1949, which was defeated by the mammoth Allied airlift.
- **In a string of threats** and provocations on and off during the 20 years since the Berlin airlift.

But the word that comes to this reporter from West German sources is that though the Russians have failed again they may have won after all.

West Germans in high places have begun to argue in private sessions that elections in West Berlin are not worth the recurrent tensions and alarms associated with the repeated Russian and East German threats.

The West Germans, in short, are tired. The Russian-East German on-again, off-again attacks have gone on too long.

Czechoslovakia, too, has left its effect. The West Germans are not completely certain what could set the Russians off.

Note that in this war of nerves the East Germans and Russians have attempted the same type of pressure Hanoi brought on Washington in the Vietnam war.

Ho Chi Minh's men said they would not talk unless the bombing were first halted, thus demanding a one-sided concession with no promises in return.

The East Germans said they would talk about freer travel for some Germans only if the West Germans first canceled the election in West Berlin.

Note that as in the Vietnam case, the East Germans promised nothing, except to talk. They did not promise that the talks would bring concessions on their part in return for the proposed cancellation of plans to hold the election in West Berlin.

But in this exchange the East Germans and Russians found out what they wanted to know—that the West Germans were willing to bargain away some of their symbolic political rights in Berlin.

Now the Russians and East Germans need only to find out how cheaply they can secure the concessions they want in Berlin.

West Berlin, of course, is a symbol.

Victory in West Berlin will be a sign to the Russians that the West Germans don't have the will to stand up against their pressures over the long haul.

Dexter P.N. Hirsch Store Burglarized, Safe Opened

DEXTER — Wayne's Appliance, Highway 114, Dexter, was "entered" Thursday night.

Not by thieves, but by a car, or a truck, or something. About 1:30 a.m. Friday it was discovered that a vehicle had rammed through the front of the appliance store, knocking down a front plate glass window and door, moving furniture into the rear of the store. Tire marks indicated that the vehicle had come completely inside the store, and then spun back out and vanished. No trace found until Sunday.

Monday morning, Prosecuting Attorney Paul McGhee stated that a ticket for careless and imprudent driving will be issued to Thomas M. Mickey, Dexter, charged with the offense.

The P. N. Hirsch Department Store, Stoddard Street, Dexter, was entered sometine Sunday night, a small safe ',knocked" open, and nearly $500 taken. The Dexter break-in was one of three reported in Southeast Missouri -- thyothers being in Advance and Van Buren.

Earlier in the weekend, the Ketch - A = Bite cafe in Dexter also was entered, but apparently by person or persons interested in vandalism rather than theft.

At Hirsch, Dexter police and State Highway Patrol officers were investigating the safe - job Monday morning. The Dexter police discovered the break - in about 10:30 p.m. Sunday, and notified the store manager and the Patrol.

Entry was gained by prying apart the front doors, apparently with a crow bar or similar tool.

The safe was located at the back of the store, under a stairway. The person or persons rolled the safe into the main store, under the cover of clothing racks, and broke it open.

Authorities on the scene Monday morning, said it "looks like they knew what they were doing." The safe door looked like they had first attempted to "peel" the door, ut then "knocked" the hinges, and stole the contents.

Several nickels and dimes, and a few checks were left at the scene.

Manager Adrian Bowers placed the loss somewhere near $500, and stated that this break - in was the first he knew of in the building.

Advance, Too.

In Advance the Production Credit Association office was entered sometime over the weekend. The office is located on Advance's main street.

Entry was apparantly gained through the Advance Advertiser office, where a door had reportedly been left open.

PCA manager Rudy Breezeel stated Monday that he was unsure of the total loss.

Zebra stripes are like human fingerprints, no two markings are alike.

Beef, Pork To Exceed '68 Levels

By R. F. MCINTOSH,
Area Farm Management Agent

BEEF CATTLE AND HOG OUTLOOK

Production of beef and pork is expected to exceed 1968 levels. However, despite increased production, beef prices are expected to average above 1968 levels. Increased pork production is expected to cause prices to be slightly under last year's levels.

According to January 1 inventory figures, the number of cattle and calves on hand totaled 109.7 million head. This is a slight increase from the previous year. There were 1.2 million more beef cattle and 0.6 fewer dairy cattle. Since 1965, the gains in beef cattle numbers have been slightly greater than the reduction in dairy cattle numbers.

There was a 2 per cent increase in the beef cow herd last year. consequently, a larger calf crop can be expected. This also points to further expansion of cattle feeding and potentially a larger output of beef in 1970.

There were 6 per cent more fed cattle marketed last year and more is expected to be marketed this year. On January 1, there were 10 per cent more cattle on feed that last year. The increase in marketing of feed cattle is expected to be greater the first half of the year than the last half.

Fed cattle prices are expected to lose some of their winter strength this spring because of increased marketings of beef, pork and poultry. However, prices are expected to average above the $27.20 average for April - June choice steers at Chicago, providing marketings remain orderly and producers don't carry cattle to excessive weights.

Prices for the last half of 1969 are expected to average above 1968 levels. Strong fed cattle prices are expected to keep the price of feeder cattle above 1968 levels for the remainder of the year.

Hog numbers are expected to exceed 1968 levels throughout the year. The 4 per cent increase in the fall pig crop was reflected in inventories January 1. Producers indicate they plan to increase the spring pig crop 5 per cent bove last year's levels.

In February the hog - corn price ratio was 18.0, which was above average and higher than a year ago. Producers may continue to expand production later this year which would increase supplies of pork during the first alf of 1970. However, since feed cost constitutes a smaller percentage of total production cost than in the past,the hog - corn ration is not as accurate an indicator of future hog production as it was a few years ago.

During February barrows and gilts averaged about one dollar above 1968 levels. Prices may decline some before beginning the seasonal spring rise.

The size of the spring pig crop will determine how much prices the last half of 1969 dip below the 1968 July - December average of $19.40.

Information presented in this article was condensed from the USDA Economic Research Service Livestock and Meat Situation Report released March 10, 1969.

Mrs. W. Young Is Recovering

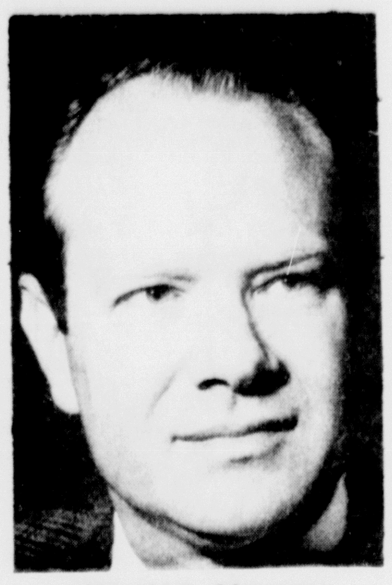
WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. -- Mrs. Wendell Young, 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Jackson, Sikeston, Mo., was injured last week when her automobile spun out of control on the Memphis - Arkansas Bridge and struck two other cars and a truck.

Her car was demolished when struck by the truck, and traffic on the bridge was snarled more than two hours.

Mrs. Young, a teacher at West Memphis High School, is reported to be recovering satisfactorily.

Harold L. Munson Named Caproco Superintendent

Harold L. Munson, Denver, Colo., has been named factory superintendent of Sikeston's Caproco, Inc., which was formerly known as Canvas Products Company.



Harold L. Munson

He was factory manager at Caproco's Denver factory, which manufactured a variety of canvas and other fabric products. Munson joined this division in 1959 as sewing department foreman.

Prior to joining the Denver Plant Munson was a dealer representative and store manager of the Sherwin Williams Company.

He and his wife, Dee, have three daughters, Cindy, 17, Pam, 13, and Farri Lou, 8.

Munson replaces Charles "Bud" Bates.

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Size	Blackwall Tubeless With Trade-in	Whitewall Tubeless With Trade-in	Federal Ex. Tax per tire
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7.00-13	15.95	18.95	1.94
5.60-15	15.95	18.95	1.76
6.85-15	16.95	19.95	1.89
7.35-14	17.95	20.95	2.07
7.35-15	17.95	20.95	2.08
7.75-14	17.95	20.95	2.20
7.75-15	17.95	20.95	2.21
8.25-14	20.95	23.95	2.36
8.25-15	20.95	23.95	2.46
8.55-14	22.95	25.95	2.57
8.55-15	22.95	25.95	2.63

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Marvin Gaye Realizes One Dream

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

When Marvin Gaye was a boy, his dreams were to become either an aviator, a pro football player or a singer with a No. 1 hit record.

He tried the first one first, dropping out of high school to join the Air Force. "But I couldn't pass the exam to make aviation cadet school. I don't know how I expected to, dropping out of school. But I really wanted to fly. I hate flying now; I'm scared stiff."

MARVIN GAYE

Gaye thinks he still could play pro football. He thinks if he could somehow get into a game, he'd do better than anybody thinks he would.

But in December, he passed the test and quelled the doubters with his third dream — he got the No. 1 best-selling record in the country, "I Heard it Through the Grapevine."

The singer, age "almost 30," says, "I dreamed of stardom — a No. 1 record and everything else that goes with it. I've been extremely optimistic all my life and I imagined it would take awhile to reach the pinnacle of success I'm after. But I had no doubt I would eventually reach it. God is with me. I've known Him since I was a child. And I've been in circumstances where I know He is guiding my career.

"But I'm not used to success. I don't know what is coming next.

"I've never sold a million records before and this one is on its way to two million. Before, 800,000 was my nut. If I sold 500,000 everybody in the company was delirious with me."

The company is Motown, and Gaye records on Tamla, one of Motown's record labels. He says, "I was organized (in 1961) along with the company. Nearly everybody in the company who is popular among the teeny boppers started at the same time, as nobodys and nothings — the Temps, Supremes, Marvelettes, Four Tops. We were all there together, trying to get started and make it."

After Gaye got out of the Air Force (where he worked on the ground, and also finished high school), he says, "I fooled around Washington D.C. I got in a pop singing group called the Marquis. Harvey Fuqua and the Moonglows came to town, had a fight and broke up, and he hired us. It was my first real opportunity to get into show business."

Two years later, the Moonglows broke up and "I went to Detroit as a drummer for Motown. I played in the background on all the early sessions, until I could get off the drums. Then I got a recording contract."

Gaye says that while he doesn't think "I Heard it Through the Grapevine" is his best record, he likes hearing himself sing and watching himself on TV more than he used to. "I used to cringe a lot, but I don't now.

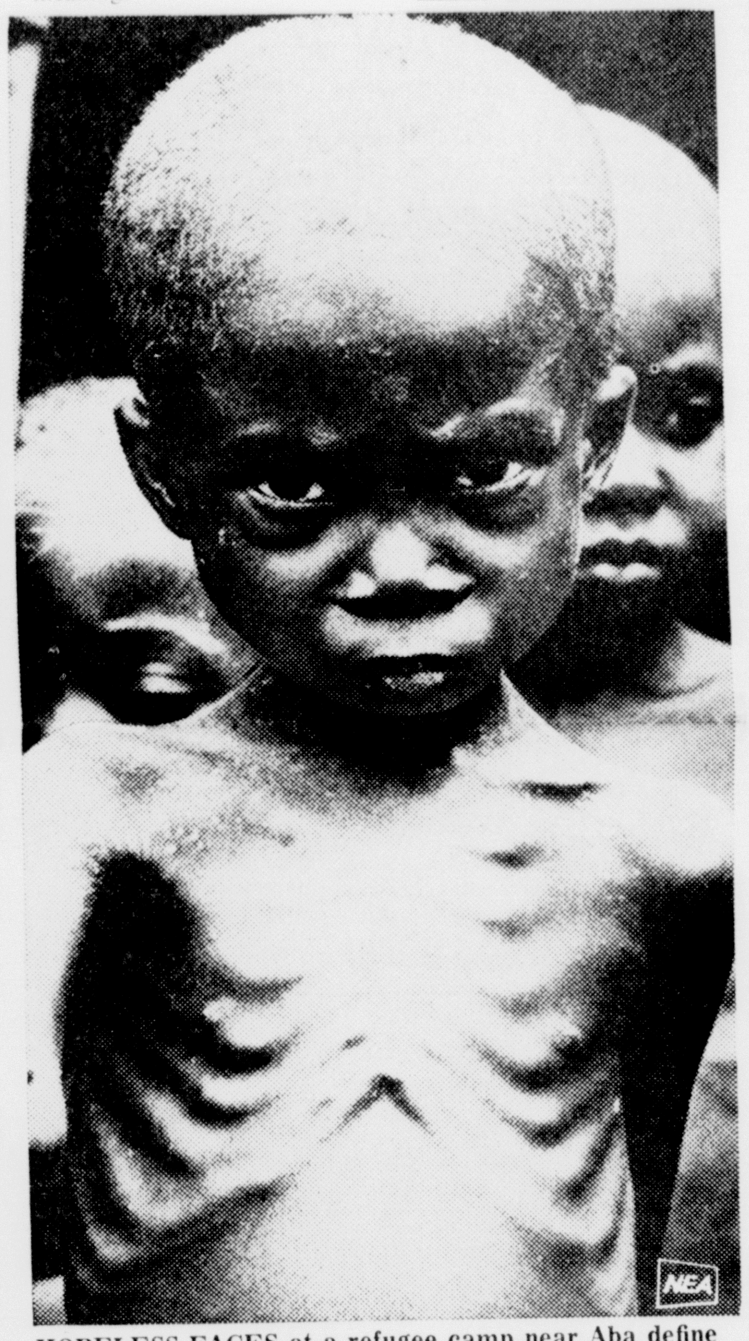
Gaye says he also finds it more comfortable now to accept compliments from white fans, as well as from black fans, and to believe in people's sincerity when they say nice things. "I don't feel any tension like I used to feel."

So what about Negroes who currently are feeling more tension toward whites, even hatred? Gaye says that he thinks the difference is economic. "It's hard for my brother to understand, but I can't be militant because there's nothing to motivate it, no spark to ignite the fire. I've lived a beautiful life, had my loved ones and health — and been successful. I can afford the luxury of waiting for real equality. But many of my people can't."

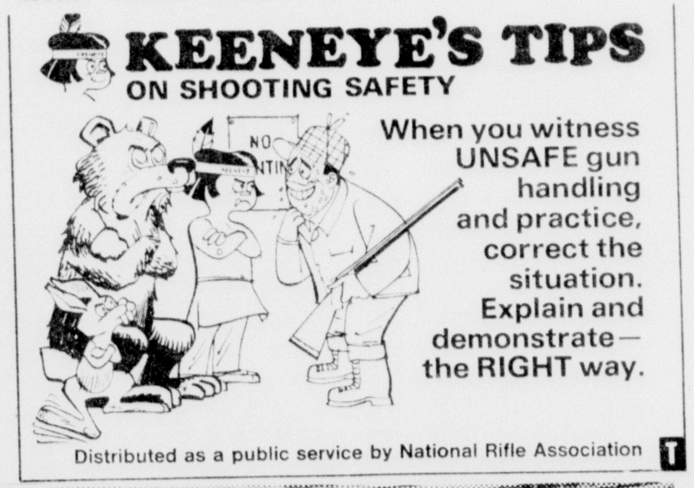
Gaye can talk fluently on a number of topics, such as health — he takes cod liver oil every day, the Zodiac sign of Aries for his April 2 birthday, football — the plays he thinks he could make and his hope that his 3-year-old son will play ball. He talks solemnly about his mental search for life's meanings.

Missouri's 1969 Cured Cancer Family Of the Year

THE BARTON SENEY FAMILY of Kansas City represents the Missouri Division of the American Cancer Society in its annual educational and fund-raising Crusade in April as Missouri's 1969 Cured Cancer Family of the Year. Mrs. Seney (Barbara) is the cured cancer patient. She owes her life to early detection on uterine cancer by the Pap test which resulted in early treatment and cure. She has been a volunteer in the cancer program since 1960, working with both the Kansas City-Jackson County Unit and the Missouri Division. The family enjoys boating. Mr. Seney shows a model he has built to Mrs. Seney and daughter Gail, a junior at Oak Park high school. Since her experience with cancer, Mrs. Seney urges all women to have a Pap test at least once a year.



HOPELESS FACES at a refugee camp near Aba define the tragedy of Biafra. Kwashiorkor—protein starvation—has bleached the children's hair, shriveled their limbs and, in some cases, made them too weak to eat. Photo is from "'Biafra Journal" by Michael Mok.

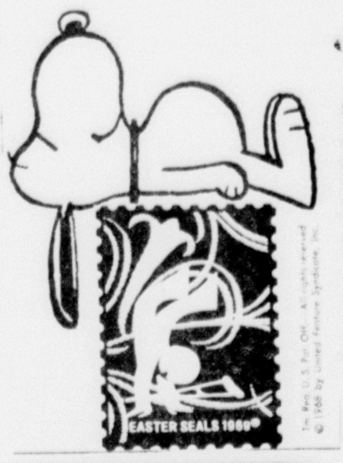


KEENEYE'S TIPS
ON SHOOTING SAFETY

When you witness UNSAFE gun handling and practice, correct the situation. Explain and demonstrate—the RIGHT way.

Distributed as a public service by National Rifle Association

PARIS CAUCUS of American Legion was start of the organization 50 years ago. Delegates met in the French capital in March, 1919, while the AEF was still homeward bound. The following May, a caucus was held in St. Louis, Mo., which completed creation of the Legion and sketched its policies.



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids for MAINTENANCE SHOP, SIKESTON REGIONAL DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC, SIKESTON, MISSOURI will be received at the office of the Director Division of Planning and Construction, State of Missouri, Room 102, State Capitol Building, Jefferson City, Missouri, until 1:30 P.M., C.S.T., March 25, 1969 and then publicly opened and read aloud. A certified check, bank draft or a bid bond executed by the bidder and an approved Surety Company in the amount of five (5%) percent of the bid shall be submitted with each Proposal.

Plans and specifications can be secured from Robson- Schilling and Associates, Inc., Architects, 10135 Manchester Road, St. Louis, Missouri, upon deposit of $15.00 per set, in the form of a certified or cashier's check payable to the Division of Planning and Construction, State of Missouri.

Bidders must agree to comply with Prevailing Wage Rate Provisions and other Statutory regulations as referred to in the specifications.

John D. Paulus, Jr.,
Director
Division of Planning
and Construction

145 Inc. 154

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN HE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI.

In the estate of)
Thomas Lee Denton)
Deceased.)

Estate No. 3523

To all persons interested in the estate of Thomas Lee Denton, decedent: On the 7th day of March, 1969. Robert Hodge Decker was appointed the administrator of the estate of Thomas Lee Denton decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is 106 W. East Front Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-0294 and his attorney is James R. Robison of Edwards and Robison, whose business address is 300 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-5583.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is March 11th, 1969.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk.
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

141-147-153-159

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate for Councilman subject to the will of the voters of the City of Sikeston in the City election Tuesday April 1st, 1969.

SAM HARBIN
1001 N. Ranney

We are authorized to announce as a candidate for R6 School Director subject to the will of the voters of the R6 School District in the School election Tuesday April 1st, 1969.

Lee Austin Bowman
4 Bel Air Drive

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum charge $1.25; 15 cents per word for 3 insertions; 27 cents per word for 6 insertions; 4 cents per words each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.26 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $1.50; In Memorium Ads $1.50.

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent - Sleeping Room. Private bath, private entrance. 471-5732.
3-24-2t

2-Apartments furn.

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. $12 per week. All utilities paid. Adults only. Call 471-5067 or 471-2497.
3-22-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Call 471-1646.
3-25-tf

For Rent - Furnished cottage bedroom. Refrigerator. Hotplate convenience. Shower. 471-3403.
3-25-tf

For Rent - Sleeping room. Gentleman preferred.471-1837.
3-25-tf

For Rent - Three room furnished apartment. North End. Utilities paid. Adults only. 471-9942.
3-25-tf

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close-in phones 471-5702 or 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Phone 471-1751.
3-4-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom trailer at LaForge, just off I-55. Melvin Bennett, 748-5837.
3-14-6t

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Call 471-2772.
3-25-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. 434 W. Murray Lane. 471-0630.
3-25-3t

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - Three room duplex 471-4077.
3-4-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished garage apartment. 602 N. Main. $40 month. Water paid. 471-2373.
3-1-tf

For Rent - 4 room unfurnished duplex. 213 S. Kingshighway. 471-0479.
3-22-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - Two bedroom house, 130 Norval. Call 471-9438 after 5:30 p.m.
3-24-tf

For Rent To Small Family - 3 room house. Air conditioned, gas heat, clean. 410 Kendall. 471-5775.
3-21-tf

5-Misc. for Rent

For Rent - In Bell City area - 90 acres pasture land. Phone 733-4218.
3-19-6t

6A- Musical Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
471-4531
9-20-tf

6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale - Boat Motor and trailer, skis and ski rope for $275. Also 5x7 enclosed walk-in 2 wheel trailerfor $150. 471-0868. 310 Helen.
3-22-3t

--SPECIAL--
New Shipment of
LA–Z–BOY CHAIRS
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 26 x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

Good Used Televisions . . . $24.95 and up.
LYNN'S
865 W. Malone, 471-0222
2-26-30

FOR SALE
Used 56' x10' Mobile Home in excellent condition. Can assume low monthly payments.
See at
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
here our Customers Send Their Friends."
1401 E. Malone

INCOME TAX TIME
VICTOR
Electric Adding Machine
$62.35
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1041 E. Malone
SIKESTON, MO.

Will trade A-1, good city income property - Located in Dexter, Missouri for farm property. Phone 624-7961 or 624-2278 in Dexter, Mo. or inquire at Payne's Shoe Store in Dexter.
3-20-2t

Nylon carpet. 17'x11'; Eureka vacuum; Pole lamp; girl's bicycle. Call 471-5104.
3-25-3t

For Sale - Two 20" bicycles. $10 each. 471-1951.
3-25-5t

For Sale - 1962 Chickasaw Mobile Home. Contact Ann Burton, 471-9664 at Vanduser.
3-25-6t

FOR SALE
Burglar Alarm Systems designed for the smallest business to the largest super market.
For private interview, contact Joel Buchanan, Rt. 3, Sikeston. Phone 471-5588 or 471-9360.

WESTINGHOUSE
*Ranges
*Washers
*Dryers
*Refrigerators
Check our Low Prices
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 East Malone Sikeston

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
John Brashear
471-4711

FOR RENT
Metal Building - 40x60'. Concrete floor. Excellent for garage or body shop.
For information call 471-3047.

WHAT dances and sings around the house? It's Mom . . . She switched to gentle Wipe Lustre rug cleaner. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston, Mo.
3-24-6t

For Sale - 1966 12'x50' mobile home, like new, carpeted and central air conditioning. Call 667-5891.
3-24-12t

For Sale - 23 good used navy blue choir robes and white stoles. 471-1662 after 4.
3-24-3t

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo.
3-24-6t

For Sale - Upright piano. 471-0272.
3-18-6t

REISS
QUALITY
DAIRY PRODUCTS
Delivered to your home.
Superior Products at
Regular Prices
Call Ronald Eaker or
James Saulter
471-0638

SINGER PRODUCTS
Sales & Service
Home Demonstrations
Sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, TVs and typewriters.
Call
CARTER BELL
471-2829

SPRAY RIGS
All Sizes
All Mounts
Made to Your Specifications.
Place your order early
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

SAFES FOR SALE
Protect those valuable documents and records with a safe or insullated file cabinet. All name brands available and the right size to fit your needs. Remember only one fire can wipe out a lifetime of savings and hard work. Don't be caught napping.
Contact - Joel Buchanan
Rt. 3 Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-5588 or
471-9360

7-Real Estate

For Sale - Three bedroom home. Excellent condition. Large family room, 2 baths, full basement. Collins North Acres, 1205 Sikes. Call 471-5456.
3-22-3t

For Sale - 20 x 63 building. Ideal for warehouse. Can be seen at 219 Illinois Ave. Will sell at a bargain. Call after 5:00 - 471-1751.
3-22-3t

FOR SALE or lease: 5,400 sq. ft. store building now occupied by Stovall's Dept. Store in Dexter, Mo. Contact A. L. Atkins, 116 South Madison St., Malden, Mo. (314) 276-3645.
3-19-6t

For Sale - 755 acres along the Pearl River. 90% level. Dale Leininger. Rt 1, Box 117, Harrisville, Mississippi. Phone 601-858-3961.
3-25-6t

For Sale - Three bedroom brick and frame home. Hardwood floors, ceramic kitchen and bath, built-in kitchen, air conditioned, central heat. $1200 down and assume loan of $94.32 monthly. Will consider good used car or truck for partial down payment. Call 471-1951.
3-25-5t

8-Situations Wanted

Wanted - Lawns to mow. Big or small jobs. CALL 471-2840 or contact James or Charles Linderman.
3-6-27t

Will do garden breaking and discing. 471-4990 after 1 p.m.
3-18-6t

Two boys want yard work. 471-5470.
3-24-6t

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances or anything of value.
LYNN'S
865 W. Malone....................471-0222
3-18-tf

11-Wanted Misc.

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

Wanted - Lime customers. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
10-24-3t

12-Help Wanted

Wanted - Executive Secretary. Challenging position. Top salary. Must have past secretarial experience (preferably construction). Please forward resume to P. O. Box 484, Sikeston, Missouri.
3-20-6t

STORE WINDOW DECORATOR to service two department stores in Dexter and Malden. Contact A. L. Atkins, at Stovall's 116 South Madison St., Malden, Mo. (314) 276-3645.
3-19-6t

Wanted - Experienced farm machine operator, Year around work. Modern house, guaranteed annual wage. See or call between 5-8 p.m., Carol Tucker, Gray Ridge 283-5700.
3-25-2t

Wanted - Lady to care for elderly lady and do housework. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Apply - 235 N. Handy.
3-25-tf

Olan Mills Studio needs several ladies to do telephone sales work. $1.60 per hour. See Mrs. Hawkins, El Capri Motel, Thursday. March 27 at 8:30 a.m.
3-25-2t

SPRING COOPERATIVE FEEDER CATTLE SALE
SALEM, MISSOURI
700 Head of Quality Feeder Calves
& Yearlings Will Sell
THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1969
Sale Time 1:00 P.M.

All cattle fresh from farm day of sale. Sorted into uniform lots under the supervision of University of Missouri Extension Livestock Specialist.

For additional information, contact Dent County Livestock Improvement Association, 301 West 3rd Street, Salem, Mo.

PRESTIGE
SALES

WE ARE LOOKING FOR A PARTICULAR TYPE OF PERSON WHO WILL TAKE A KEEN INTEREST IN OUR BUSINESS: WE OFFER APPEALING AIRLINE TRAINING AND SUCCESSFUL PLACEMENT SERVICE TO YOUNG WOMEN AND MEN. THE PERSON WE ARE SEEKING IS WILLING TO DEVOTE FULL TIME AND LEARN THE DETAILS OF OUR BUSINESS IS EXPERIENCED IN SOME TYPE OF SALES WORK, IS INTERESTED IN EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH EARNINGS, IS POSSIBLY MANAGEMENT POTENTIAL AND DRIVES A LATE MODEL CAR; HE DISLIKES REPORTS, MEETINGS' CLOSE SUPERVISION: IS AGGRESSIVE, A SELF-STARTER AND PREPARED TO BEGIN IMMEDIATELY: IF YOU QUALIFY YOU WILL BE FURNISHED SUFFICIENT LEADS AND PAID THE HIGHEST COMMISSIONS, PLUS BONUSES, BY AIRLINES PERSONNEL TRAINING, 2201 BLAISDELL AVE., MINNEAPOLIS MINN. 55404; WE ARE AN ACCREDITED MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL HOME STUDY COUNCIL AND APPROVED FOR ALL VA BENEFITS. FOR A PERSONAL INTERVIEW. WRITE:

MR. DAVID C. EDWINS,
VICE PRESIDENT
AIRLINE PERSONNEL
TRAINING
2201 BLAISDELL AVE.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. 55404

14- Lost & Found

FOUND AT POST OFFICE — USMC Ring. Claim at Post Office by proper identification AND PAYMENT FOR THIS ADVERTISEMENT.
3-22-3t

Lost 10 week old, brown and black German Shephard. Reward. Phone 471-3070.
3-25-3t

15-Opportunities

DEALER POSITION FOR Sikeston and surrounding areas. AAA-1 company established in 1934 will invest in individual with solid integrity. Air mail W. D. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Texas, 76101.

18-Special Services

Will tear down metal top house or barn for the material. 471-1378 or 667-5778.
3-24-3t

TRASH HAULING
Weekly Service or Job Lots
Phone 471-1694
1-8-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

LYNN'S
MOVING & HAULING
865 W. Malone
471-0222
2-22-tf

CEMENT FINISHING
BASEMENT DAMPPROOFING
FLOORS-PATIOS-DRIVEWAYS
-WALKS-
28 Yrs. Experience
Free Estimates - No Obligation
Ralph Gurley - PH. 334-1263
Cape Girardeau, Missouri

READY FOR BUSINESS
POODLE GROOMING
Call for Appointment
471-5741
3-18-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler-Ables Road
471-5982
6-25-6t

SIKESTON
BUSINESS SERVICE
Shorthand - Typing
Temporary Office Help
Copying - Mimeographing
Answering Service
Notary
Individual Tax Returns
800 Warner 471-5090

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no Answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

20-Pets

Coon Hound pup. AKC Registered Coon bred, long eared, bawel mouth, four month old male - $50; Also have female for show. Registered service case fee - $50. Call Poplar Bluff, 785-8320.
3-25-5t

For Sale - AKC Bassett puppies. Males - $35, females - $30. Phone anytime after 4:00, Ray Bennett, 471-3404.
3-25-6t

For Sale - Siamese kittens. 471-5755.
3-21-tf

21-Feed & Seed

For Sale - Registered Dryer Soy Bean Seeds. Nematode resistant. $3.75 bu. Robert Scherer, Bell City, Phone 733-4340.
2-21-2 mo.

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1964 Chrysler. Black with red interior. Good tires, custom sports car, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Can be seen at 209 W. Gladys or call 471-5297.
2-27-tf

Take up payments on 1968 Ford. 471-3685.
3-24-7t

1965 White Impala. Low mileage, power steering and brakes, factory air.$1150. Call 471-3013 after 5.
3-25-5t

For Sale - 1964 Triumph. 471-9673.
3-25-4t

For Sale - 1961 3/4 ton heavy duty Chevrolet Pickup with livestock rack. Top mechanical condition. State inspected. 471-0212.
3-25-3t

For Sale - 1953 Dodge Panel Truck, New recap tires. $75. 471-3533.
3-25-4t

Take up payments on 1964 OLDS station wagon. All power and air. Call 471-9983.
3-25-4t

24-Farm Supplies

SPECIAL — Limited quantity only of new Firestone Rubber Cultivator Guage Wheels. $2.85 each.
Mid-South Tractor Parts
½ mi. South of Hale Auction
Phone 471-3969
3-7-tf

25-Loans & Insurance

FHA TITLE 1 LOANS, 5¾%, up to $5,000, 84 months to repay. Call Delta Loan & Finance, 471-2077.
11-21-tf

LAND BANK
FARM LOANS
Long Term
Hal F. Robertson
471-4059

-Announcements

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE SALE March 27, 7:00 P.M. (nite) Selling 160 head. Boars, gilts, bred gilts, and off-belted gilts. Champions and littermates of five national shows will sell. Large numbers of boars and gilts for farmers and feeder pig producers included. For free catalog with pictures, certifications and production information, write or call Hinds Farms Willow Springs, Mo. Phone 417-469-2029.
3-19-6t

NOTICE
R.E.A. MEMBERS
Don't forget R.E.A. Co-op. offices Sikeston and Bloomfield, will come when called to your home. Labor and Material free to help you hook up wiring and switch box complete, if you should want to add on any of *the following 3 items:* Electric Range; Electric Clothes Dryer: Electric Hot Water Heater: Call Scott - New Madrid - Mississippi Electric Co-operative. 471-5821. Sikeston: LO 8-4611, Bloomfield.
1-4-tf

FREE FREE FREE
Free Dryers for all Your
Washing Done at
T & M LAUNDRYMAT
FREE
To Every 10th
Customer One Free
Wash & Dry Load.
Watch your programs
while you wash! FREE TV
Open 24 Hours
T & M LAUNDRYMAT
Next to Lindsey's M&H Mkt.
OFFER VOID AFTER APRIL
1st, 1969.

31-Business Opportunities

THE SPEED-VENDOR
No store, factory, or office will be without one! Variety and quality of products dispensed are demanded by the Public Daily.
QUALIFICATIONS: Energetic man or woman with car. Experience not required.
Part-time or full-tiime routes established.
Investment of $1497 to $2495 can return as much as $800 - per - month income. Company financing available if expansion of income is desired.
Please note that "Speed - Vendor" equipment is an amazing automated, self - service machine and requires no selling on the part of the operator.
A private interview will be given to chosen respondents to this ad.
Write: Dept. A- Inter - State Distributing Company, 7262 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, Missouri 63121.

BOB JACKSON
FORD IMPLEMENT COMPANY
Phone 683-6117 Highway 62 East
Charleston, Missouri

We are now servicing the Sikeston area with a complete line of Ford Ag. & Industrial Tractors, Equipment, and a complete line of parts for Ag. & Industrial Equipment.

Our fully equipped shop is staffed with Factory Trained Technicians to take care of all your service problems.

BOB JACKSON FORD IMPLEMENT COMPANY
IS ONLY 14 MINUTES FROM SIKESTON!

---WE WELCOME THE OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE YOU---

See Glen Perry or Charles Perry for these specials !

13 Ft. Chisel Plow, new......$600
4000 Ford Gas Tractor, new.....$3845

CALL 683-6117
OR SEE US ON HIGHWAY 62 EAST IN
CHARLESTON, TODAY !

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD- 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Local News	00 Lucky Leroy Show 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS- 30 LANCER-COLOR CBS	30 Jerry Lewis Show	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Mod Squad
7	30 RED SKELTON HOUR	30 Julia	30 It Takes A Thief
8	30 DORIS DAY SHOW	00 Tues Night Movie "Sorry Wrong Number" Barbara Stanwyck	30 N.Y.P.D.
9	CBS NEWS HOUR-COLOR (MOBY DICK)		00 That's Life
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER- 25 THE SPORTS FINAL- 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (ESCAPE FROM SAN QUENTIN-JOHNNY DESMOND & MERRY ANDERS)	00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop
11			
12	00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING			
6	30 GOSPEL ROUNDUP.COLOR 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS.COLOR 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW.		
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO.		
9	00 LUCY SHOW.COLOR CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES.	00 Romper Room - c 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack LaLanne 30 Dick Cavett Show
10	00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW 30 DICK VAN DYKE.CBS		
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE.COLOR 25 MIDDAY NEWS.COLOR C 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Eye Guess - c 55 Edwin Newman	
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE. 05 NOONDAY NEWS.COLOR 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS.	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Hidden Faces - c	00 Dream House (C) 30 It's Happening (55 Childrens Doctor
1	00 LOVE MANY FRIEND THING. 30 THE GUIDING LIGHT.COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game (C
2	00 THE SECRET STORM. 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT.	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 THE LINKLETTER SHOW. 25 CBS NEWS.COLOR CBS 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game 25 Floyd Kalber 30 Snap Judgment	00 Dark Shadows 30 Lone Ranger
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW.	00 Popeye - c 30 Perry Mason	00 The Hour

Soybean Loan Reduction 'Calamitous'

BY YOUR CONGRESSMAN
BILL D. BURLISON

MORE ON SOYBEANS . . .

In the February edition of "Capitol Comments" I expressed fear that the Department of Agriculture would lower the loan support price for soybeans. This action was officially taken on March 6 when the price was dropped from $2.50 to $2.25 per bushel.

But perhaps the most calamitous part of the announcement was that the program would apply to No. 1 grade beans and not to No. 2 grade beans. For a dry harvest season this will not be a vital importance. Yet, for a wet harvest season it will mean that most of our Southeast Missouri farmers will have yet additional income declines. It appears that the Administration has bent under the pressure of the large processing interests which so strongly advocated these severe limitations. I had earlier visited personally with Secretary of Agriculture Hardin for the purpose of voicing my strong objections to lowering the support price. Missouri now ranks third in the nation in soybean production, and most of Missouri's beans are produced in our 10th District.

FOREIGN AID . . .

The House has passed H. R. 33. This bill authorizes the participation of the United States in the International Development Association to the extravagant tune of $480 million over the next three years. This figure compares with our contribution of $312 million during the past three years.

The program porports to be a loan arrangement, but as a practical matter it is a gift. The repayment would be to the Association (and would never get back to our government) over the next 50 years. No installment would be due for 10 years. For that 10 years the receiving countries would pay interest of 3/4 of 1% (while at present our government pays in the neighborhood of 6%). Past history of the Association discloses that India and Pakistan have been the chief benefactors of the program. Yet, since 1967 these two nations have spent hundreds of millions of dollars purchasing weaponry from Russia. Our participation in the program is, at best, an indirect subsidization of these weapons of war being purchased from our nation's chief adversary. I voted against this legislation because, in my judgment, the time has come for an end to our indiscriminate foreign give-away programs. The present state of our balance of payments and domestic problems demand it. Incidentally, this program has no connection with our wheat shipments to India to help feel their starving peoples.

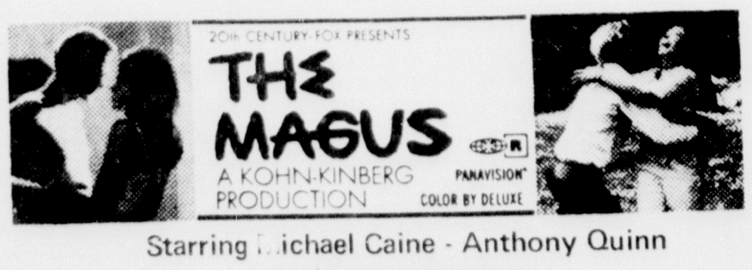
A BILL FOR A HISTORIC SITE . . .

Recently I introduced legislation to designate Tower Rock, a ½ acre island in the Mississippi River in Perry County, a National Historic Site.

Entries - in the contest for $25.00 Gift Certificate

Why I Prefer the Sikeston Standard, in case I need to buy a home or other Realestate or in case I need to remodel it gives previews on their material in looking over the ads it gives you an idea what you can afford in other words you can count the cost it is an all around good paper, saves time saves money also.

Mrs. S. L. Warren
Route 4
Sikeston, Mo.
Box 3038



MALONE
OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY
LAST TIME TONIGHT
20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
THE MAGUS
A KOHN-KINBERG PRODUCTION
PANAVISION® COLOR BY DELUXE
Starring Michael Caine - Anthony Quinn
R RESTRICTED—PERSONS UNDER 16 NOT ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY
"MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"
STARRING TEDDY ECCLES as SAM
THEODORE BIKEL as "BANDO" THE FOLK SINGER
Recommended for generl audiences .

Salisbury's Hanoi Reporting Draws s Rep. Hebert's Blasts

From a speech in the
House of Representatives

Mr. Speaker, I have been very much disturbed ever since the reports of Mr. Harrison Salisbury, of the New York Times, were reported in this country from Hanoi.

I always respect and always will respect the ingenuity of any reporter to get the facts. But at the same time, there is a difference between ingenuity and getting the facts and reporting according to the ground rules laid down by the enemy. I do not think anbody is so naive as to believe for 1 minute that Ho Chi Minh would have allowed an unfriendly correspondent to go into Hanoi without restriction or without laying down the rules of the game.

Mr. Salisbury's reports, in my opinion, did a disservice to his country.

Again, who among us is so naive that we do not realize civilians in a war zone are subject to being bombed and killed? Nobody wants civilians killed. But since wars began, civilians have been killed and will continue to be killed.

Mr. Salisbury's reports indicated, although they did not actually say so, that the killing of civilians by American bombers was deliberate. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The results of Mr. Salisbury's stories played right into the hands of the enemy who were handed a good propaganda weapon and could point out the fact that the story was written by a representative of a reputable newspaper.

Somehow or other, I had recalled that Mr. Salisbury had been in a similar position before. So I decided to do a little research on the matter to find out if this was something new with him or some expedient action of the moment.

The kindest thing that I can say is that Mr. Salisbury is obviously adaptable to censorship. Time magazine, under date of April 13, 1953, had this to say:

". . . Though its (Moscow) correspondent, Harrison E. Salisbury, files only closely censored stories, the Times prints his dispatches as it gets them, assumes that the paper's readers are 'intelligent enough' to know they may be reading Communist propaganda. It tries to keep Salisbury's picture of Russia in focus with separate interpretative articles and editorials."

In October 1954, Time magazine had this to say:

"In five years as a Moscow correspondent for the New York Times, Harrison Salisbury has worked under a double handicap. In Moscow Russian censors never passed a word of his copy that did not fit the Communist line; in New York the Times usually ran Salisbury's dispatches with no warning that the stories had been passed by the world's most iron - handed censorship. As a result, his reports often read more like Red propaganda than accounts of what was really going on inside Russia. Salisbury himself was even accused of being pro-Soviet or a fellow traveler.

"Last week, back in Manhattan at his own request for reassignment to the Times' city staff, Salisbury was able to answer his critics by 'writing for the first time . . . without the restriction of censorship or the fear of it.' His 14-part series was not only a well - written,fresh firsthand report on Russian Communism. It also demonstrated how misleading many of his censored Times stories were."

Salisbury's adaptability to his environment, Time noted, was highlighted upon his return to the United States by his revelations about forced labor. Time said:

"Salisbury's grim description of Russian forced labor around Yakutsk was all the more startling in the light of a 'Picture Report on Siberia' that ran in the Times barely three months ago, when Salisbury was still in Russia. 'The correspondent,' said the text accompanying the pictures, 'was particularly impressed by the city's cultural institutions' and 'excellent' schools. The captions also mentioned the 'well - carpentered' houses, city library, and a nursery 'somewhat comparable to a U.S. nursery.' Nowhere did the picture story mention that the area Salisbury was describing was in the heartland of what he now calls a 'horrible stain on the face of the Russian soil and indictment of the Russian conscience."

In view of this background, Mr. Salisbury went to Hanoi and sent in a dispatch on civilian casualties which to say the least, was straight out of a Communist propaganda tract.

This appeared in the New York Times as if it were a personally verified report from a correspondent. Given the standing of that great newspaper, the article had considerable impact.

Later, before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Salisbury according to the Times of February 3, 1967: "acknowledged the error in the reports he filed from North Vietnam, but generally he defended them. The mistake, he said was in an article that did not attribute civilian casualty figures to North Vietnamese officials.

"This was an error on my part, a simple journalistic error," Mr. Salisbury said.

Again, let me repeat, I am accusing Mr. Salisbury of bad journalism, not of any political sins. For this was not a "simple journalistic error." It was a colossal error for which the Times would undoubtedly fire a cub reporter in 10 minutes flat.

I am constrained to bring this matter to the attention of the House and to the attention of the American public because reports have it Mr. Salisbury will be nominated for the Pulitzer Prize as a result of his Hanoi "factual reporting." Of course, nomination is not victory, nor does nomination for the Pulitzer Prize mean he will get it. As a matter of fact, I do not see how the Pulitzer Prize could be awarded him if the basis is factual reporting. But of course, that is a matter for the people who award the Pulitzer Prize to decide.

I hope it will be handled properly. For that matter, speaking as a former city editor of a metropolitan newspaper which received many awards for courage in journalism, I could not have Mr. Salisbury work for me.

A STEADY JOB

DENVER (AP) — Alan I. Loucks last year celebrated his 40th year with the same life insurance company. He joined the firm before graduating from the University of Colorado where he was an all-conference football end.

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

(Andrew) first findeth his own brother Simon....And he brought him to Jesus. (John 1:41-42)

PRAYER: Lord Jesus, may my conduct and conversation speak for Thee. Help me to win others for Thee by praying each day for those I know do not know Thee as personal Savior, friend and guide. Give me wisdom to say the right word to the right person at the right time. Amen.

Looking Back

Malone Opens Play House

50 years ago
March 25, 1919

Brown Jewell received his discharge at Camp Taylor on the 17th of this month and arrived home Wednesay night.

Fred John Paul, jr., died at the home of his parents, northwest of Sikeston on March 21st from influenza and pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Johnson entertained the Johnson family and a few other friends at dinner Sunday at their home near Sikeston, in compliment to their son, Roy, whose birthday occurs this week.

The editor and his brother, Dr. B.F. Blanton, are enjoying a brief visit from their father, B.F. Blanton, sr., of Paris, Mo. Although 81 years old, he makes an annual visit to Southeast Missouri and greatly enjoys meeting friends he has made during former visits.

40 years ago
March 25, 1929

Art Sensenbaugh is announced in this issue as candidate for alderman of the Third Ward.

Conran-Thomas J. Meyers, 52 years old, and his housekeeper, Mrs. R. Puckett, 50, both of Blodgett, were instantly killed late Thursday when their automobile was struck at a grade crossing here by the fact Frisco passenger train, the Sunnyland.

Patrons of the Malone Theatre will find verification of the statement made two months ago by O.W. McCutchen, that they would "walk into a new play house" when they attend the grand opening tonight.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Oliver, who are now living in Detroit, Mich., will be pleased to hear of the birth of a little son on Sunday morning. Both mother and babe are doing nicely.

30 years ago
March 25, 1939

High school news. Monday morning the sophomore class elected James Martin to go to Jefferson City on the annual sophomore pilgrimage on April 14.

Bailey school news. The best readers for this week in Miss Howard's room are: Patricia Comstock, Forrest File, Raymond Shainberg, Margaret Thrower, Eugene Hirschberg, John Kendig, Billy Northington, Lawrence Flavier, Anna Garrison, Thelma Williams, Glenda Cox, Aaron Burr, and Richard Murrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Armstrong and small son and the former's mother, Mrs. Ethel Armstrong of Vanduser, have moved to Sikeston and are occupying a duplex on Moore avenue. Mr. Armstrong operated the Maytag Agency on East Malone avenue.

A baby son was born Monday night to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Matthews at their home on Vernon avenue.

20 years ago
March 25, 1949

Funeral services for Mrs. H.R. Diehl, former Sikeston resident, who died in the Baptist Memorial in Memphis last night, will be held Sunday morning at the Albritton Chapel.

Vanduser--A fire, followed by a terrific explosion, demolished a restaurant, damaged two stores and threatened many homes and other buildings here last night. The blaze started in the Lonnie Wilson Cafe.

Hospital notes. The Rev. and Mrs. Earl Weis of Sikeston are parents of a daughter born yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Milburn of Sikeston are parents of a daughter born yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Underhill of Sikeston are parents of a daughter born today at the local hospital.

If You Were the Judge

Immodest Wife Wins Separate Maintenance

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Susan had several drinks at a beach party, but still put up a pretty good front, particularly when she appeared among her friends in a topless bathing suit.

While her husband gasped audibly, the repercussion of the incident occurred several months later. Her husband suddenly packed his bags and, in leaving home, left Susan gasping this time. When he didn't come back, Susan filed suit against him for separate maintenance.

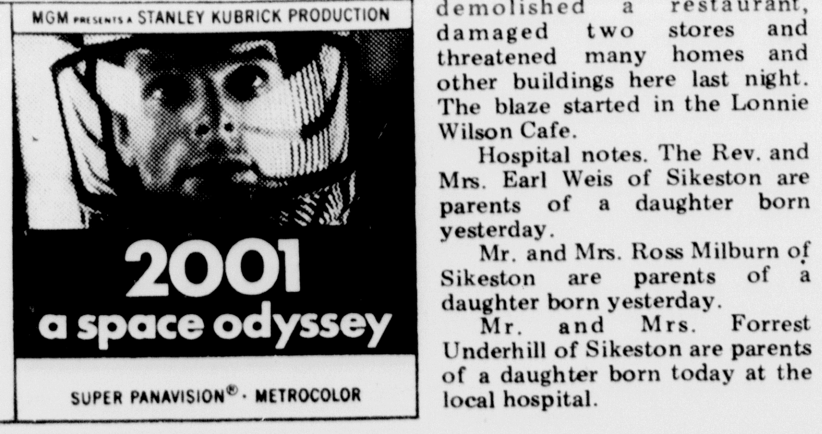
"When a woman wears a topless bathing suit in public," was his defense, "her husband has every right to leave her. And in doing so he should be required to pay the high cost of leaving."

"But I didn't do it intentionally," was Susan's answer. "The mixed drinks got me mixed up. Between the liquor and the hot sun, I didn't know which side was up."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit the immodest wife to have separate maintenance?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that Susan's immodest conduct on a single occasion would have justified her husband's efforts to conceal the exposed portions of her body, but did not justify his leaving. And, even if it did, concluded the judge, by continuing to live with Susan for several months after the incident amounting to his condoning her conduct.

(Based upon a 1964 Illinois Court of Appeals Decision)



Rex
TONIGHT 7 P.M.
SAT. SUN. FROM 2
ADM: ADULTS $1.25 - CHILDREN UNDER 12, 75¢
Suggested For General Audiences
"An unprecedented psychedelic roller coaster of an experience." —Life
MGM PRESENTS A STANLEY KUBRICK PRODUCTION
2001 a space odyssey
SUPER PANAVISION® · METROCOLOR

Maj. Gen. L. B. Adams Jr., adjutant general for Missouri, receives the Outstanding Service Award for his interest and support of the Jefferson City Senior High School Air Force ROTC unit. Presenting the award is Cadet Major David Schreimann. Joe Nichols Jr., superintendent of Jefferson City Public Schools, and Marvin Fleming, Senior High principal, each received an award for his support of the local unit. (News-Tribune Photo)

Town' Youth Auto Club Gives Model for Action

If kids and cars go together like ham'n eggs, Jacques Scowden of Livonia, Michigan, must have felt like a short order cook.

Summer weekends and evenings, the Scowden garage and driveway were swarming with youngsters and loaded with cars. The boys fussed with their distributors, talked about their wheels, traded cams and generally had a ball.

When the crowd finally became more than the Scowdens and their neighbors could cope with, Mr. Scowden proposed the creation of the Livonia Youth Auto Club.

Cpl. Alfred E. Emrick, of the Livonia Police Department, was quick to respond, beginning by enlisting the financial aid and endorsement of area Optimists, Lions and Metropolitan Club and other civic groups, plus help from local businessmen.

Now, the club has its own meeting place, an unoccupied service station, which interested groups and individuals are helping to equip.

Ranging in age from 14 to 18, club members run the show with advice and constant supervision from dedicated adults. The rules they abide by would make a scout leader proud.

A few of the boys who had had some run-ins with the law are now part of the establishment and doing just fine, says Cpl. Emrick. These young men, exposed to the right tools, equipment and environment, are experiencing the satisfaction of belonging and a job well done.

One oil company representative already has his eye on some of the club members for his better service stations after they have completed the necessary education and are ready for the firing line.

If your community has a cluster of young auto nuts, it probably has a father or two among its residents who would lie to get something like this going. It is virtually certain to produce some positive results, not the least of which is a different outlook on life for restless youngsters.

Cars are a significant part of many boys' lives today. With the right kind of direction this interest can lead to a good future and a productive here and now.

Why not start a Youth Auto Club in your town?

Interstate Bakeries Corp. Report Record Sales Year

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Interstate Bakeries Corporation today reported record sales of $231,583,737 for the year ended Dec. 28, 1968, compared with $191,795,394 for the previous year.

"This 20.74 percent increase of $39,788,343 marks the seventh consecutive year in which the company has established new sales highs and is the greatest advance ever achieved in a single year," Ernest B. Hueter, Interstate's president, said.

Net income was $4,092,471 or $1.81 per common share, as compared to $4,814,133 or $2.18 per share for 1967. Net income per share in 1968 was figured on 2,227,992 average common shares outstanding, and the 1967 net per share on 2,184,777 average common shares outstanding. Earnings include Baker Canning Co. for both years on the basis of pooling - of - interests and includes the Shawano companies for the year 1968 only.

"In spite of costly strikes and other adverse factors, net income was the fourth highest in the company's history,' Hueter said. Contributing to the 37 cents decline in earnings per share were: 10 percent Federal income tax surcharge of 17 cents; strikes at Chicago and Grand Rapids of 15 cents; and depressed market prices of 5 cents," he said.

"1968 was a significant and encouraging year for the company with growth experienced not only in the baking end of our business but also through diversification into vegetable canning and through new product development. The recently created new products division was able to develop and have in test market 12 items in 14 months. We invested a third of a million dollars in product development this year. While market tests are only in preliminary stages, indications are promising," Hueter added.

Interstate entered the current year in a strong financial position, Hueter noted, with net working capital of $10,308,327 and total assets of $76,433,145. Shareholders equity increased to $40,057,007.

Interstate Bakeries Corporation is one of the nation's leading wholesale bakers. It markets cake under the Dolly Madison and Blue Ribbon labels and bread under the Butternut, Weber's, Millbrook, Hart's Sweetheart, Mrs. Karl's and Four- S brands.

INTERSTATE BAKERIES
CORPORATION
For Year Ended Dec. 28.
1968-1967
Sales - $231,583,737 - $191,795,394.
Net income - $4,092,471 -- 4,814,133
Income per share - 1.81 2.18
Average shares outstanding - $2,227,992 - 2,184,777

Malcolm Ranks Among Top Ten

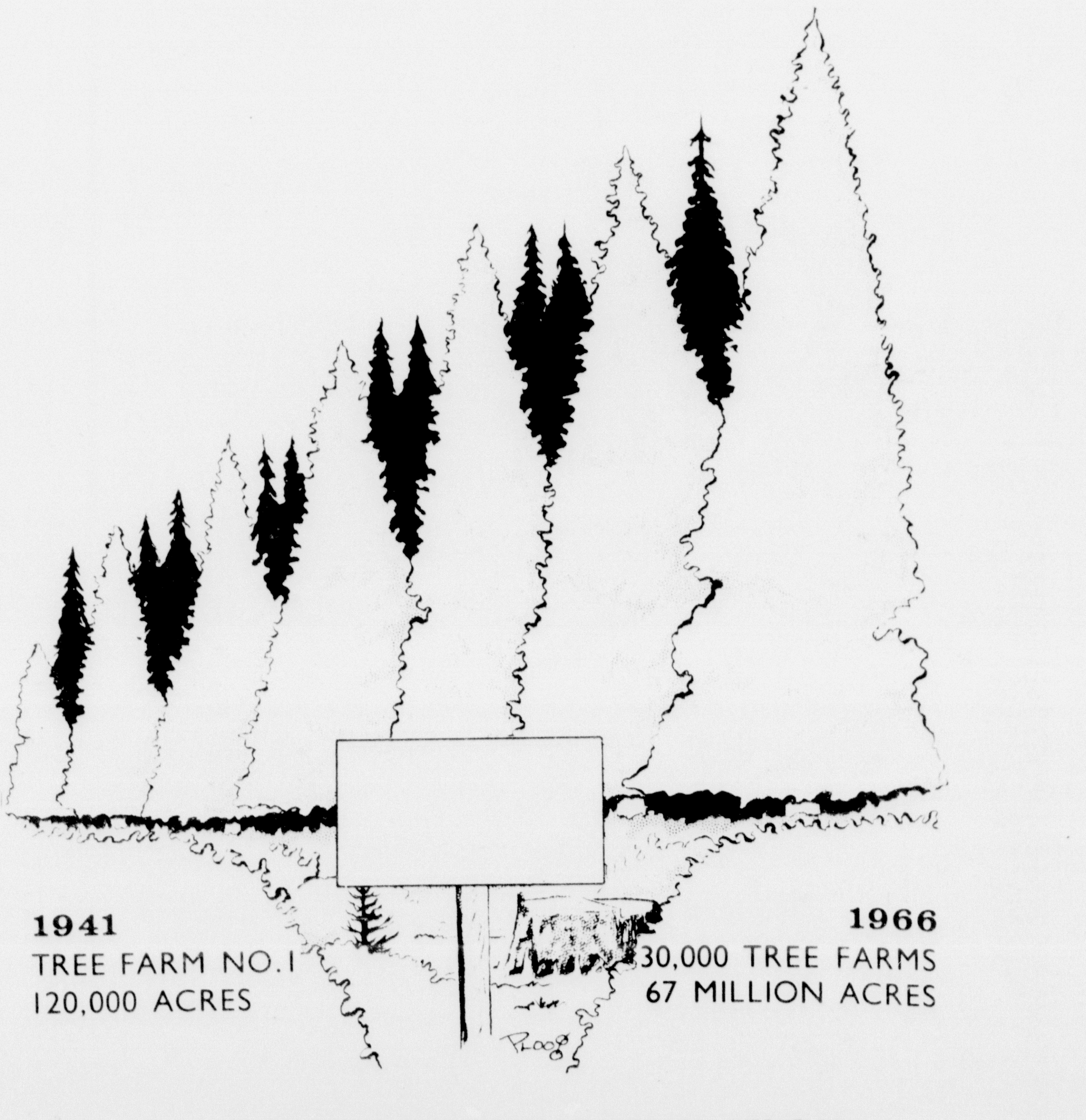
Allen Keith Malcolm, a Sikeston representative of General American Life Insurance Company, St. Louis, Mo., ranked among the company's top ten agents in the amount of total insurance production during February.

He maintains his office at 303 S. Kingshighway.

Allen Malcolm

ZENITH COLOR TV
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On
COME IN AND SEE OUR SELECTION OF T.V.'s AND STEREOS
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
VANDUSER
471-5688
Larry or Lionel
VERBLE'S T.V.

Growing Trees to Meet the Nation's Needs



1941
TREE FARM NO. 1
120,000 ACRES

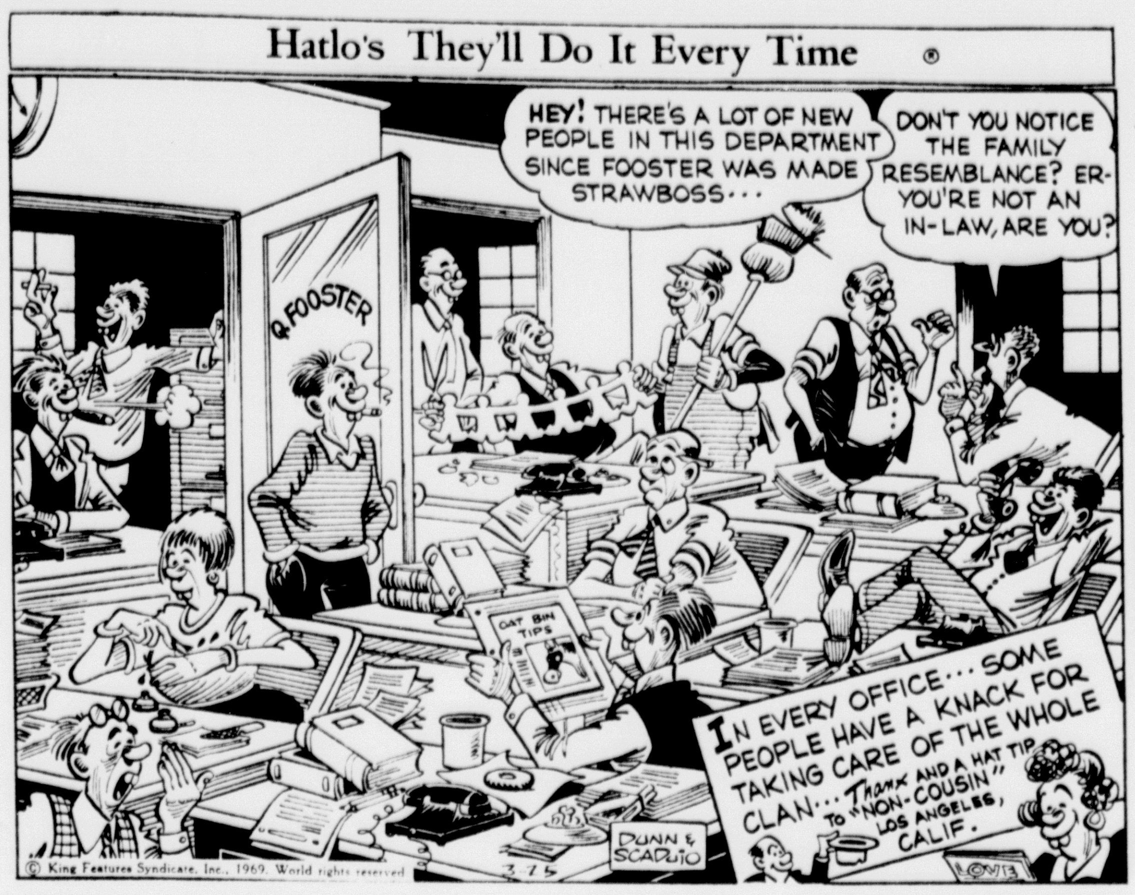
1966
30,000 TREE FARMS
67 MILLION ACRES

PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:

SCOTT NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
THE DAILY STANDARD
SHY'S DRUG STORE
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

C-1

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®


HEY! THERE'S A LOT OF NEW PEOPLE IN THIS DEPARTMENT SINCE FOOSTER WAS MADE STRAWBOSS...
DON'T YOU NOTICE THE FAMILY RESEMBLANCE? ER-YOU'RE NOT AN IN-LAW, ARE YOU?
Q. FOOSTER
GAT BIN TIPS
IN EVERY OFFICE... SOME PEOPLE HAVE A KNACK FOR TAKING CARE OF THE WHOLE CLAN... THANX AND A HAT TIP TO "NON-COUSIN" LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
DUNN & SCAGLIO
3-25
LOVE
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HIS NIBS IS SLEEPIN' INSTEAD OF GOIN' TO WORK! IT FIGURED THAT HE WOULDN'T LAST ANY LONGER THAN A HIPPIE AT A POLICE CHIEFS' CONVENTION!
HE'S BEEN MAKIN' SKID MARKS ABOUT SOME BIG BUSINESS DEAL COMIN' UP! PERSONALLY I'M BETTIN' ITS JUST THE ARRIVAL OF HIS FIRST UNEMPLOYMENT CHECK!
THEY OUGHTA TELEVISE THE FIGHT WHEN HIS BRIDE FINDS OUT!
TOO MUCH VIOLENCE, BUSTER=
McCORMICK
3-25 © 1969 by NEA Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

BOY, I'M GLAD I LANDED THE PART OF THE SINISTER PSYCHIATRIST IN THE CLASS PLAY! IT'S THE PLUM ROLE--SOMETHING YOU CAN SINK YOUR TEETH INTO--A CHALLENGE TO YOUR ACTING ABILITY! BY THE WAY, CONGRATULATIONS ON GETTING THE PART OF THE HERO!
I THINK I'M SUPPOSED TO THANK HIM, BUT...
NO COMMENT! THAT'S WHAT I LIKE ABOUT MY JOB AS STAGE HAND--YOU DON'T HAVE TO DO ANY THINKING!
AUDITORIUM
NEG COCHRAN
THE LEFT-HANDED COMPLIMENT
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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19
33-40-54-57
63-66-73

TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20
47-50-59-67
70-77-81-85

GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20
9-26-30-38
61-71-82-87

CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22
4- 5-12-17
31-35-51

LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22
7- 8-10-24
32-45-79-83

VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22
16-19-25-29
53-58-75

1 Love-making
2 Property
3 May
4 A
5 Loved
6 Matter
7 Your
8 Talents
9 Younger
10 May
11 If
12 One
13 Look
14 Be
15 Bring
16 You
17 May
18 Someone
19 Can
20 More
21 Getting
22 Someone
23 Short
24 Be
25 Suggest
26 Person
27 Out
28 Fails
29 But
30 May
31 Be
32 Put
33 You
34 For
35 Unfairly
36 Best
37 May
38 Give
39 Deals
40 Can
41 Give
42 Changed
43 You
44 Closely
45 To
46 You
47 Shopping
48 Now
49 Into
50 Bargains
51 Critical
52 Of
53 Don't
54 Worry
55 Cause
56 Don't
57 Too
58 Force
59 Are
60 Touchy
61 You
62 Become
63 Much
64 Your
65 Life
66 About
67 Abundant
68 Upset
69 The
70 Good
71 A
72 Month
73 Tomorrow
74 Situations
75 Issues
76 Could
77 Buys
78 Involving
79 Greater
80 For
81 Are
82 Sincere
83 Profit
84 Contrary
85 Available
86 Present
87 Compliment
88 Concern
89 People
90 Themselves

LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22
15-18-20-44
49-64-65

SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21
11-22-28-43
56-62-68

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21
2- 6-37-41
46-55-80-88

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19
13-27-34-60
74-78-84-89

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18
36-39-52-69
72-76-86-90

PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20
1- 3-14-21
23-42-48

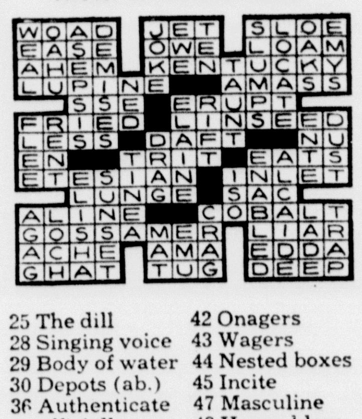
3/26
3XW Good Adverse Neutral

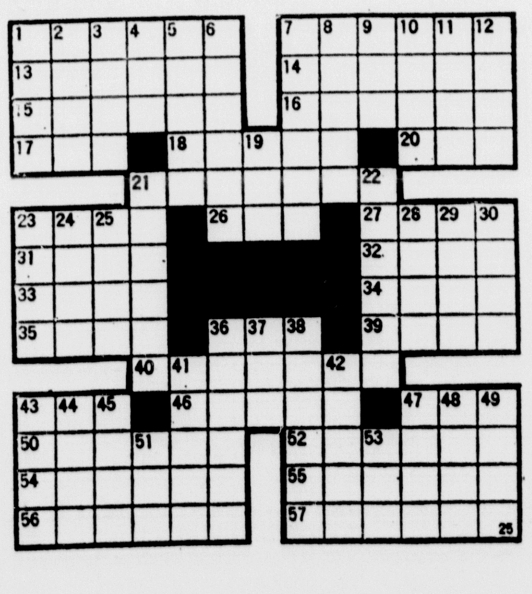
Medley

ACROSS
1 Baked —— (dessert)
7 Capital of 49th state
13 Vanquished
14 Bedecks
15 Concurs
16 Mouth roof
17 Papal title (ab.)
18 South American rodents
20 Masculine nickname
21 Its capital is Tallinn
23 Enthusiastic ardor
26 Freudian term
27 Enervates
31 Lease
32 Aperture
33 Roman road
34 Sicilian volcano
35 Italian city
36 Ventilate
39 Scepters
40 Implore
43 Replica
46 States (Fr.)
47 Extinct bird
50 Lure
52 Body of land
54 Artifices
55 Staggered
56 Most painful
57 Natural fats

DOWN
1 Arab robes
2 Lower limbs
3 ——vark
4 Female saint (ab.)
5 Retains
6 Having a handle
7 Combining form for an oriental nation
8 Indian mendicant
9 Refuse (archaic var.)
10 Epochal
11 Poker stake
12 Employs
19 Gear tooth
21 Dinner course
22 Declare
23 Iroquoian Indian
24 Permits
25 The dill
28 Singing voice
29 Body of water
30 Depots (ab.)
36 Authenticate officially
37 Boy's name
38 Retreat
41 Straits
42 Onagers
43 Wagers
44 Nested boxes
45 Incite
47 Masculine
48 Heavy blow
49 Puts to
51 Frozen water
53 Hire out

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, March 25, the 84th day of 1969. There are 281 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1821, Greek patriots began a revolt against domination by the Ottoman Empire. The uprising ended in 1833 with the establishment of the independent kingdom of Greece.

On this date:

In 1634, colonists under Lord Baltimore reached Maryland.

In 1865, during the Civil War, Confederate troops captured F. Stedman in Virginia.

In 1883, a revolution broke out in Haiti.

In 1900, the U.S. Socialist party was organized in Indianapolis, Ind.

In 1911, 147 persons died in a fire in a garment factory in New York.

In 1947, an explosion in a mine in Centralia, Ill., killed 11 miners.

Ten years ago — Leaders of the United Arab Republic and Leganon met in a tent on the Lebanese-Syrian gorder and agreed to support Arab nationalist policies.

Five years ago — Britain donated an acre of land at Runnymede, the site of the signing of the Magna Carta, for a permanent memorial to the late President John F. Kennedy.

One year ago — The Communist government in Poland fired six Warsaw University professors, accusing them of aiding dissident students.

* * *

The "Now Nehru"

PRINTED PATTERN

4690
SIZES
34-46

Look your best in the Nehru collar coatdress—so elegantly restrained in line and detail that it adapts to printed cottons, silks and brocades.

Printed Pattern 4690: **NEW** Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 36 (bust 40) takes 3⅛ yards 39-inch.

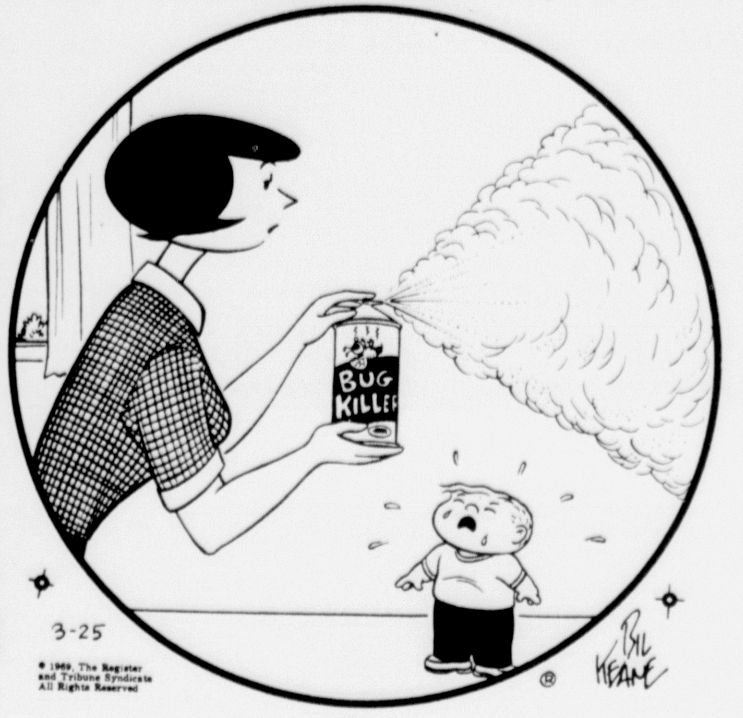
SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. **Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.**

OVER 100 NEW FASHIONS close as your mailbox in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon. 50¢.

New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane


BUG KILLER
3-25
© 1969, The Register and Tribune Syndicate All Rights Reserved
BIL KEANE

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

Gill Fox
3-25
© 1969 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

"I find her story . . . whatever it is . . . pretty convincing!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

Dick Turner
© 1969 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
3-25

"I think what you actually said, Mr. Higgins, was that at 11:30 you didn't want to find me in the front room!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

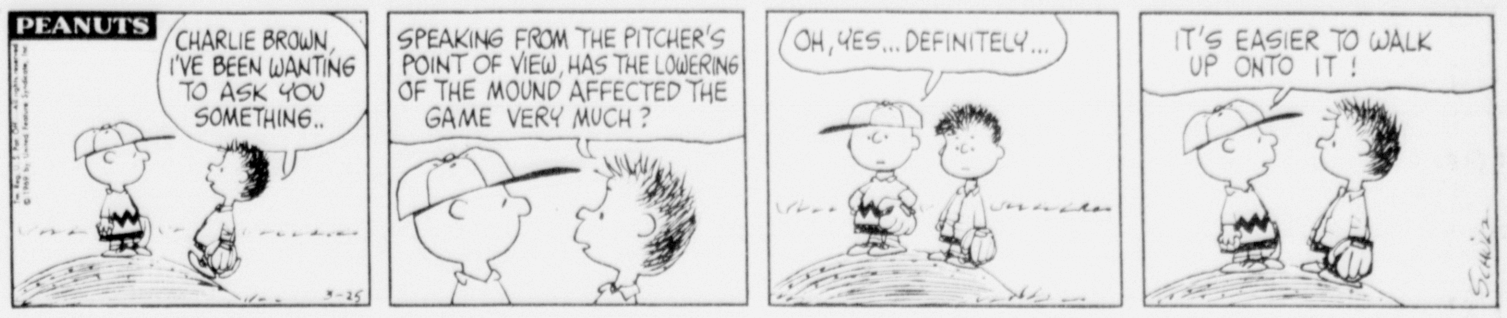
Osann
3-25
© 1969 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

"Is the guitar insured? My father's home!"

THE RYATTS by Elrod

HERE IS AN ARTICLE THAT SAYS TEEN-AGERS ARE BECOMING HARD OF HEARING...
AND IT'S BECAUSE THEY PLAY THEIR RADIOS AND RECORD PLAYERS SO LOUDLY!
PAM, I HOPE YOU WILL TAKE THIS ARTICLE SERIOUSLY BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE!
WHAT DID YOU SAY, DAD?
JACK ELROD
3-25

PEANUTS by Schuiltz


PEANUTS
CHARLIE BROWN, I'VE BEEN WANTING TO ASK YOU SOMETHING..
SPEAKING FROM THE PITCHER'S POINT OF VIEW, HAS THE LOWERING OF THE MOUND AFFECTED THE GAME VERY MUCH?
OH, YES... DEFINITELY...
IT'S EASIER TO WALK UP ONTO IT!
3-25
SCHULZ

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

LIKE YOUR HOSTESS SAID, MR. EDSON... YOU MUST BE GETTING LOADS OF ITEMS HERE FOR TOMORROW'S PAPER!
YEAH! I CAN SEE A BANNER HEADLINE, ANGEL: "FORMER ACTRESS SOUGHT FOR CONTRIBUTING TO DELINQUENCY OF A MINOR"!
THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS A FORMER ACTRESS, DARLING!... THOUGH FORMER SWEETHEARTS ARE NOT UNCOMMON!
YES. I'VE KNOWN SOME WHO WERE VERY COMMON!
3-25
HOW WOULD THIS HEADLINE GRAB YOU, DARLING?... "LOCAL JOURNALIST PUNCHED IN JAW ON DANCE FLOOR"?
INCIDENTALLY, IN CASE YOU HADN'T NOTICED, THE MUSIC HAS STOPPED!

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

WHERE'S YOUR NEPHEW, MA'AM? HE SAID HE'D ONLY BE A MOMENT—
MY WHAT? OH, HIM! HE'S BRINGING MY BAG! HURRY!
WAIT...THAT FOOTLOCKER...AND HIPPIE GARB! YOU MUST BE THE BABE WASH WENT IN TO IDENTIFY!
WHAT'S KEEPING HIM?
ARE YOU CRAZY?! GET AWAY FROM MY CAR!
NOT TILL I KNOW WHAT'S HOLDING WASH...AND WHAT'S IN THAT FOOTLOCKER!
LOAD THAT TRUNK, POP! AND GO GET HELP FROM THE CLINIC STAFF!
LESLIE TURNER 3-25
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STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

3 25
POTEET, BITSY, I HAD A RIDE WAITING HERE AT THE BASE! —THE TRIP IN BITSY'S BUG WAS BAIT FOR GUSTA...
YES, STEVE! ARE WE TO LIVE IN THE SHADOW OF HENRY RIZE TRYING TO DO US IN?
MILTON CANIFF
HE'LL PROBABLY PULL BACK FOR A TIME AFTER THE GUSTA FAILURE... BUT WE CAN'T BE CERTAIN...
IRON MYKE KNOWS THE SCORE! TAKE HIS ADVICE!
THAT'S A RELIEF! NOW I CAN MARRY STEVE CANYON—
AND YOU CAN BE JEALOUS OF IRON MYKE AND THAT PRETTY WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR!

·THE PHANTOM by Flak & Berry

TWO REMARKABLE BROTHERS—ONE—DR. LUAGA—EX-U.N. MEDICAL CHIEF—RHODES SCHOLAR—JUDO EXPERT—NOW PRESIDENT OF BENGALI!
HIS BROTHER—FATHER MORRA—ALSO A SCHOLAR AND ATHLETE—AND FOUNDER OF "JUNGLE-HOME"—
DEEP IN THE JUNGLE—FATHER MORRA'S ORPHANAGE & SCHOOL—CALLED "JUNGLEHOME"!
FALK & BARRY 3/25
----FACING A VICIOUS ATTACK FIVE MINUTES FROM NOW!
TOMORROW—THE IRREGULARS

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

I DON'T SEE ANYTHING!
I DON'T EITHER, NOW... BUT I KNOW I SAW A MAN UP THERE!
3-25
WHAT DID HE LOOK LIKE?
SHORT AND FAT WITH FUNNY KIND OF WHISKERS!
OH, OH!
NOW WHAT?
I JUST SAW A MAN, TOO... I THINK!
3-25
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BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

BOY! WHEN SARGE HAS 25¢ ON A GAME HE REALLY CONCENTRATES
WOW! LOOK AT THOSE PINS FALL!
MORT WALKER
3-25
AND HE HASN'T EVEN THROWN THE BALL YET

News Briefs

Prosecutors Support Bill

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Strong support for two crime control bills in the Missouri House has been shown by 39 of Missouri's 115 prosecuting attorneys who answered a mail survey.

The survey was made by John Crow, Greene County prosecutor and president of the Missouri Prosecuting Attorneys.

Crow said House Bill 348 was favored by 36 prosecutors and opposed by 3. House Bill 349 was approved by 38 and opposed by only one.

Under the first bill, any person who has been paroled and is convicted again would be subject to receiving double the maximum penalty. A third time offender would have to serve at least 15 years.

The second term provides that a person serving a life term for murder would be ineligible for parole until he has served at least 25 years and would require unanimous consent of the parole board. Under a life term for a lesser offense, at least 15 years would have to be served. A person sentenced to life a second time after parole would not be eligible for parole again.

The bills also would require state officials to notify prosecutors of all paroles granted.

Hearings will be started on the bills tonight by the House Judiciary Committee.

Rhodes Returns

Mr. Billy V. Rhodes, Sikeston, Missouri, local Agent for the Farm Bureau Insurance Companies of Missouri has recently returned from an Advanced Agent's School held at the companies' Home Office in Jefferson City, March 10-13.

The four - day session was devoted to: changes in social security, programming insurance benefits, business insurance, an estate planning course, discussion of self - employed tax sheltered annunities, and the new Disability Income Plan offered by Farm Bureau Insurance.

Mr. Rhodes who has been a Farm Bureau Insurance Agent for 2 years was chosen to attend the class on the basis of his past record of production and his future potential.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Bill Advances to Hike License Fee

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The House advanced a bill today that would increase from 40 cents to 50 cents the fee that local revenue commissioners may charge for every transaction in driver license and auto registration sales.

Opponents called it political and one, Rep. George Parker, R-Columbia, said it was "a government monopoly that is milking the public."

He tried unsuccessfully to get the work transferred to each county clerk rather than continue the politically appointed commissioners.

APBA HAS NEW HEAD

DETROIT (AP) — Les Brown of Worth, Ill., is the new president of the American Power Boat Association. He succeeds Bob Wanamaker of New Hartford, N.Y.

TV Pilot Plot Rates Too Thin

NEW YORK (AP) — "Then Came Bronson," NBC's twohour "World Premiere" broadcast Monday night presents one of this season's great mysteries.

Not the program, which seemed pretty formless and defied categorization. But the network's decision to turn it into a weekly series for next season. The program, shot as a pilot, suffered . actuely from the problem found in so many of the "World Premiere" shows—too little plot and too much time to fill.

The idea for the series is that Bronson is a young San Francisco newspaper reporter who, shaken by the suicide of a friend, quits his job to roam the country and "find himself."

With the motorcycle inherited from his dead buddy he starts out. That's the beginning of the pilot and the future format—a different place and a new adventure every week. After all, that worked for "Route 66" for several seasons.

First thing Bronson encountered was a beautiful girl in a bridal costume on the Pacific shores tossing gown, veil, corsage into the waves.

Well, of course the two distressed people joined forces—on a motorcycle built for one. After that the most exciting element in the rambling, leisurely sequences that followed was the scenery. The show was filmed on location in some stunning country.

Oh, the boy and girl quarreled a bit. He won a motorcycle hillclimbing contest. Somebody stole that machine and rode it into a river. He skidded on an oil slick and landed in a hospital. There were no heavies, no fights, but by the end of two hours the girl somehow found herself and went home—presumably to the bridegroom she had left waiting at the altar. And our hero rode grimly off to next season's adventures.

Michael Parks in the title role is an attractive young actor but was called upon to do little more than look thoughtful, speak—often inaudibly—and start the motorcycle.

OBITUARIES

PAUL E. BROWN

MIAMI, Fla. -- Paul E. Brown, 58, manager of Penney's Department Store, and formerly of Sikeston, died of a heart attack at his home on Feb. 23, according to information received by friends in Sikeston. Mr. Brown had returned from a fishing trip.

He was born April 24, 1909.

Mr. Brown was the first of three managers of the Penney's Store in Sikeston. He opened the store on May 25, 1939, and remained here until 1942. Prior to coming to Sikeston he was associated with the Penney organization for 11 years in Kennett, Blytheville and Paducah. From Sikeston, he went to Atlanta, then to Miami.

He was married to Miss Edna Plumley of Kennett, who survives. A married daughter in Atlanta, Ga., also survives.

Services were held in the Joseph B. Cofer Funeral Home in Atlanta. Burial was held in an Atlanta cemetery.

MRS. JANNIE BARNES

EAST PRAIRIE -- Services for Mrs. Jannie Parks Barnes, 66, East Prairie, who died Saturday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston, were held 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Shelby Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Don Woodstock officiating.

Burial was in Camp Grounds Cemetery near Troy, Tenn.

Mrs. Barnes, who was born Jan, 23, 1903, married Albert Parks, who died

She then married Thomas Barnes who survives at the home, 509 Grand Ave.

Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Donald Crowder, St. Louis, and Mrs. John Poole, Uma, Ariz.; a son, Thomas Parks, Dollar, Tex.; 14 grandchildren, and five great grandchildren.

Mrs. Barnes had lived in Mississippi County the past 56 years.

JOHN B. BLANKENSHIP

PORTAGEVILLE -- John Bryan Blankenship, 72, died Tuesday at Pemiscot Memorial Hospital in Hayti where he had been a patient one week.

He was born in Sept., 1896, in Lake County, Tenn.

Survivors are a brother, George Blankenship, Portageville; two nieces, and a nephew.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the DeLisle Funeral Chapel with the Rev. L. E. Butler officiating.

Burial will be at Portageville Cemetery.

ELLA M. MASTERS

ESSEX -- Ella M. Masters, 81, former resident here, died Monday in the state hospital in Farmington.

She was born March 1, 1881.

The only known surviving relative is one stepson, Carl Ross, Hayti.

Graveside rites will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Essex cemetery, with the Rev. George Hill, officiating, and Watkins and Sons Funeral Home, Dexter, in charge of arrangements.

PALLBEARERS FOR BYRD SERVICES

Pallbearers who will serve at the services for George Byrd Sr., 58, Wednesday afternoon are, Ben Wilburn, Burl Thompson, Franklin Hart, Lee A. Bowman, Jack Pointer and George Butler.

Mr. Byrd died Sunday afternoon in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

FRANK W. ROY

ONTARIO, CALIF. - Frank W. Roy, 95, died Monday in a nursing home in Ontario. He was a former resident of the Matthews and Charleston areas.

Surviving are three sons, Ambers Roy, Claremont, Calif.; D. J. Roy, Upland, Calif.; and Odis Roy, Pomona, Calif.; three daughters, Beatrice Carmack, Ontario; Flora Lancaster, Matthews; Opal Boardman, Sikeston 11 grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Services will be conducted Wednesday in Ontario.

W. H. DIXON

PORTAGEVILLE — W. H. "Bant" Dixon, 76, a retired farmer, died Monday at Pemiscot Memorial Hospital in Hayti.

He was born in Decatur County, Tenn., March 15, 1893.

In 1904, he married Clara Houston, who died in 1920. He married Susie Johnson Aug. 26, 1921, in Pemiscot County. She survives.

He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Other survivors are five sons: James and William B. Dixon, both of Corning, Ark., Jessie Dixon, Sikeston, Ralph Dixon, Portageville, and Bill Dixon, Mobile, Ala.; three daughters, Miss Arbie Dixon, Dyersberg, Tenn., Mrs. J. W. Hicks, Caruthersville, and Mrs. L. G. Rodgers, Litchfield, Ill.; two stepsons, Elvin and Melvin Johnson, both of Portageville; 39 grandchildren, and 42 great grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Church of Christ with August Russ, Huntsville, Ala., officiating.

Burial will be in Maple Cemetery at Caruthersville with H.S. Smith Funeral Home of Caruthersville in charge.

NLF Silent on Thieu Proposal

PARIS (AP) — A spokesman for the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front said today the front would have no immediate comment on South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu's offer to hold private talks with the front on the sidelines of the Paris peace conference.

HONOR RAM GRIDMEN

NEW YORK (AP) — Fordham University's club football team was rated No. 1 by the National Club Football Services. As a result the Ram gridmen received the first club trophy from the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame at its annual banquet.

Robert J. Harrington, Fordham's student director of football, received the trophy from Vincent Draddy, foundation vice president.

Coach Jim Lansing's team had a 7-1 season.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	65¾	66½
Ark Mo Power	12¾	14¼
Calvert Explor	8½	9
Clinton Oil	33½	34¼
Frontier Tower	2¾	3¼
Hamilton Cosco	19¼	20½
Olson Bros.	3¾	4¼
Malone & Hyde	21½	22½
Mid Amer. Ins.	3¼	4
Mo. Beef Packers	29¾	30¾
No Amer. Comm.	13½	14½
Pabst Brewing	87½	88¼
Sun Airlines	4¾	4½
Wetterau	36½	37½
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift		6
Allied Stores		35¾
American Tel & Tel		51¾
Chrysler		53
Columbia Gas		30
Eaton Mfg.		37
Ford Motors		49½
New Eng. Elec.		27
Transogram		17¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Wednesday: hogs 6,000; cattle 1,300; calves 100; sheep 300.

Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts 1-2 210-230 lbs 22.00-22.35; 1-4 200-280 lbs 20.75-22.00.

Cattle 2,500; calves 100; steers 25.00-21.00; good and choice 900-1,050 lbs 26.00-29.00; slaughter heifers, small lot, prime near 1,000 lbs 30.00; good and choice 27.00-29.00; good and choice vealers 32.00-43.00; good and choice slaughter calves 18.00-26.00.

Sheep 350; slaughter lambs choice and prime 80-110 lbs 29.00-31.50, slaughter ewes good and choice 8.00-10.00.

Danforth Asks Court to Rule On Residency Requirements

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth has asked the state Supreme Court to decide for the first time on the residency requirements of a member of the Missouri Legislature.

Danforth filed suit Monday seeking the ouster of Rep. J.B. "Jet" Banks, D-St. Louis, from his 54th District seat in the House.

The newly-elected Danforth, a Republican, is seeking to circumvent a long-standing premise that the legislature shall be the sole judge of the qualifications of its own members.

In doing so, he drew on a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision involving a Georgia legislator, Julian Bond. The high court ruled in that case when a state constitutional provision making the legislature its own judge conflicts with federal constitutional rights, the state charter provision must yield.

Danforth said Monday that Banks does not live in the 54th District and he never has. "His long time residence appears to be in Richmond Heights," he said. That is a St. Louis suburb.

"He did not even register to vote from an address within the 54th District until May 1968, which was after he had filed as a candidate from the district," Danforth claimed.

But Banks, a Negro elected to the seat previously occupied by now Sen. Raymond Howard, D-St. Louis, also a Negro, told newsmen he has lived at the address in question—3129 Lucas Ave., St. Louis—for the past 15-20 years.

He said he has never voted in any other ward but the 19th and the only time he didn't live in that ward was for four months when they tore his house down on Franklin St. The 19th Ward is in the 54th District.

Danforth argues that the 54th District is being deprived of its right to representation by a legislator familiar with its own problems. He said that was the purpose of a Missouri constitutional provision requiring a state representative to have lived in the district where he is elected for at least one year.

The Lucas Avenue address "is a wholly fictitious address for respondent (Banks) and respondent does not now and never had resided at said address," Danforth said.

He said, instead, Banks has lived for many years at 1615 Bredell St., Richmond Heights, in the 40th Legislative District.

"Although the Supreme Court of Missouri has never decided the point," he said, "it has long been assumed that the courts have no jurisdiction in cases of this kind because of the provision of the state constitution that each house of the legislature is to be the sole judge of the qualifications of its own members."

"I believe that in light of recent decisions of the United States Supreme Court the time has come to challenge this assumption."

Danforth said if the court ruled favorably on the Banks question he would proceed in other cases where there is probably cause to believe that a legislator does not reside in the district he is elected to represent.

Republican members of the House filed an objection last week to the swearing in of a recently - elected Kansas City representative on the grounds of residency requirements.

Their objection was to the seating of Rep. Alexander J. Faxxino, D-Kansas City. He was elected to the seat held by Rep. Frank C. Mazzuca, Democrat, until his death the night of Jan. 13 after the inaugural ball.

The objection was referred by the speaker to a House committee.

"The right of a citizen to be represented by a resident of his district is an important one," Danforth said. "There is reason to believe that in this case a flagrant violation exists which should be corrected."

In the Georgia case, the U.S. Supreme Court reversed a threejudge district court that held "each house shall be the judge of the election, returns and qualifications of its members."

The Georgia House sought to refuse to seat Rep. Julian Bond, a Negro, elected in 1965.

Burlison Introduces New Cemetery Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Missouri would obtain a fourth national cemetery under provisions of a bill introduced by Rep. Bill D. Burlison, D-Mo., calling for the establishment of such a cemetery in the southeast part of the state.

The bill was referred to the Committee on Veterans Affairs and it calls for the Secretary of the Army to designate the site.

National cemeteries are now located in St. Louis, Jefferson City and near Springfield.

Five Most Active Stocks

The five most active stocks at 11:30 a.m. today on the New York Stock Exchange were:

McDon. D.	38 1/2	off 1 1/4
Gulf Oil	44 1/4	Ungd.
Raon	14 1/8	off 1/4
Jones Laugh.	26 5/8	off 1 7/8
Gt. W. Fin.	27 1/4	off 1 1/8

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Co., 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

END-OF-MONTH Clearance

SPECIAL BUY
MISSES SLEEVELESS
BLOUSES
DACRON COTTON
NEW SOLID & PRINTS
2 FOR $3.00

SPECIAL BUYS!
BAN-LON
KNITS
SOLID AND COLOR-TIPPED MOCK TURTLE NECKS,
M,L,XL
$2.99

SPECIAL!
NEVER-IRON
JEANS
PENN-PREST
WESTERN STYLING
LODEN OR BRASS
SIZES, 30 to 36
$3.99

SCATTER RUGS
SIZE 27 x 48
FASHION COLORS
$2.44

ONE BIG GROUP
LADIES BETTER DRESSES
ORIG $6 to $18
NOW $3 TO $14
PENNEY FASHIONS MADE TO SELL FOR MUCH, MUCH MORE. HURRY, AND SAVE PLENTY NOW!
JUNIORS, MISSES AND HALF SIZES.

SPECIAL PURCHASE! MISSES
SHORT COATS $15
PASTEL NYLONS AND FASHION CORDOUROY
SIZE 8-18

ENTIRE STOCK GIRLS
FASHION SWEATERS
SLIPOVER AND CARDIGAN STYLES
BROKEN SIZES 4-14
ORIG. $4 to $7 NOW $1 TO $3

ENTIRE STOCK GIRLS
2 PC. AND 3 PC. SETS
SWEATER & SKIRT SETS
SPRING FASHIONS
ORIG. $7 & $12 NOW $5.88

SPECIAL PURCHASE! GIRLS
PANTY HOSE PR. 99¢
ALL SIZES, ALL COLORS.

SPECIAL PURCHASE! GIRLS
FULL SLIPS SIZE 4-14 1.00
PENN-PREST COTTON/DACRON

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
BOY'S PENN-PREST SIZE 6-16
SPORT SHIRTS 1.88

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
BOY'S FASHION MOCK TURTLENECK S
KNIT SHIRTS SIZE 6-16 1.88

SPECIAL GROUP BETTER
SPORTSWEAR FABRIC YD. 50¢
YOU REALLY SAVE HERE!

SPECIAL GROUP BETTER YARD GOODS IN WOVEN
GINGHAM CHECKS YD. 44¢
NEW PASTEL COLORS

CHARGE IT! PENNEY'S IS OPEN 9 TO 8 P.M. MONDAY , TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 TO 5:30, SATURDAY 9 TO 8 P.M.

IMPERIAL
FLOOR COVERING
SPECIALS!!!

MULTI COLOR
SHAG CARPET $5.85
DEEP RICH PILE ONLY SQ. YD.

NYLON
KITCHEN CARPET $4.95
WITH H.D. Foam Rubber Back SQ. YD.

VINYL
ASBESTOS TILE 11c
AS LOW AS SQ. FT.

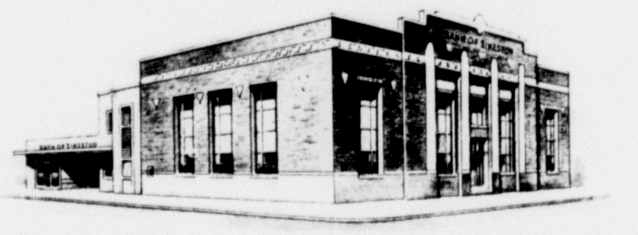
REMNANT ROLL
INLAID 50c
AS LOW AS SQ. YD.

SOLID VINYL
TILE 19c
AS LOW AS SQ. FT.

CERAMIC
WALL TILE 40c
4¼x4¼ AS LOW AS SQ. FT.

OPEN 8 TIL 5 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
1515 E. MALONE 471-4467

BANK OF SIKESTON
ESTABLISHED 1887



Sikeston
MISSOURI

March 25, 1969
Dear Friend and Customer:

On or about April 1, 1969, all of our checking accounts will be processed on a computer instead of manual posting machines. We hope this improved equipment will enable us to give you the very best service.

Some of the changes in your checking account that will result in this automation are explained below.

1. The color of the paper and layout of the statement will be different.

2. The new statement, like the old one, will give your current balance, list each check and deposit, the date posted, and provide you with some additional information such as the number and total amount of deposits and the number and total amount of checks.

3. Statement mailing dates

A. Business accounts will be prepared and mailed as of the end of the month.

B. Personal accounts will be mailed throughout the month on staggered dates so that the work load may be spread throughout the month. You will receive your statement on the same day each month and it will cover a complete month's activity.

For instance,. . . If your statement date is the 10th of each month, the activity will be shown from the 11th of one month through the 10th of the next month.

If the date you are to receive your statement is not satisfactory and you prefer another date, please let us know and we will arrange for your statement date to be changed so that you will receive it at a time that is most convenient for you.

The month of April may be somewhat confusing since the statement you will receive in April will cover a period of less than a month because all accounts were converted on the first of April.

For instance . . . If your statement date is the 10th of April, you will receive a statement covering the activity for the first ten days of April soon after you receive the statement enclosed. The next statement you receive will be on May 10, and will cover a complete month's activity.

We value your business and thank you for banking with us. If you need more information or would like to discuss this in more detail, please call and we will arrange to talk with you here, at your business or at your home, whichever is most convenient for you.

Yours truly,
Pat Lea
Executive Vice President

"THE BANK THAT CONFIDENCE BUILT"
Bank Of Sikeston
104 E. Center Sikeston, Missouri

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT:
Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Holiday Inn, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Dairy Queen, Lindseys M & H and Hills Grocery.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

OUR 57TH YEAR   10¢ PER COPY   SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1969   NUMBER 153

News Briefs

Moore Store Entered

MINER — The Moore Missouri Company, located at the intersection of highway 62 and I-55, was broken into last night, with an undetermined amount of money taken from the cigaret and candy machines.

Manager Ray Shocks said the breakin occurred between 5:30 p.m. Monday and 7 a.m. today, while the store was closed.

Entrance was gained by breaking a door down in the rear part of the building.

Scott county officers investigated the breakin early today.

Planning Committee Named

Sam Harbin, chairman of the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet to be held April 3 at the Field House, yesterday announced his planning committee.

The committees are: Arrangements, Joanie Stoner; speaker, Charles Blanton III; decorations, Marjorie Hopkins; tickets, chamber office, and publicity, Dan Whittle.

Sikeston's "Man of the Year" will be named at the banquet, which begins at 6:30 p.m.

School Disbursements Made

NEW MADRID — County Treasurer J. Byron DeLisle has disbursed $335,633 to sevenschools in New Madrid County.

This amount represents the third and final payment of state aid to schools for the 1968 -69 school year.

Schools and amounts received, are:

Risco, $31,669, Gideon, $40,646; Portageville, $75,691, Parma, $32,036; Lilbourn, $71,189, Matthews, $31,951, and New Madrid, $52,451.

Aldermen Races Develop

MARSTON - Aldermen races developed in the April 1 city election here at the filing deadline Saturday.

Incumbent Virgil Baldwin, seeking re-election for alderman of the South Ward, is being opposed by James Ferguson.

Gene Pikey and Guy Turner filed for the post of North Ward alderman, being vacated by Marvin Faucett.

Named polling judge and clerks in the South Ward are Bill Hornburg, Mrs. O. B. Williams and Mrs. Ruth Coleman.

Howard Latimer, Mrs. Lee Phillips and Mrs. J. V. Johnson are judge and clerks in the North Ward.

Merchants Set Sale Dates

O. D. Clayton, newly appointed Chamber of Commerce manager, and Clem Beal, a vice president at First National Bank, were guest speakers this morning at a meeting of the Downtown Retail Merchants' Association held at Luber's Restaurant.

In a business session the 10 merchants present agreed to hold a "Vacation Value Days" sales promotion on June 5, 6 and 7.

A sidewalk sale will be held Aug. 7, 8 and 9.

Vernon Martin, chairman, presided over the meeting.

Band Festival Set

NEW MADRID — New Madrid High School band, directed by Bob Donze, will participate in the annual Spring Band Festival of the second division, SEMO High School Band Association, at Hayti Thursday.

Other area high school bands, totaling more than 450 members, included in the festival are Lilbourn, Cooter, Caruthersville, Parma, Portageville, South Pemiscot, North Pemiscot and Hayti.

Rehearsing each band individually will be guest clinician, Donald Minx, from Arkansas State University, Jonesboro. He will give a critique on each band's performance.

A 50-member Wind Ensemble from Memphis State University will present a program for the bands at 1 p.m.

A concert for the public will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Hayti North High School gym. Each of the nine bands will play two selections.

Tickets may be obtained from members of the participating bands.

Thieu Suggests Private Talks

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said today his government is prepared to hold private meetings with the National Liberation Front.

The South Vietnamese president imposed no conditions on such meetings and added that he felt the Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong, would agree to such talks.

He told a news conference such talks could be part of private discussions in Paris among the delegations to the peace talks there from South Vietnam, North Vietnam, the NLF and the United States.

Thieu told questioners:

He remains hopeful of success at the Paris talks.

This is not the time to talk of withdrawing any of the 540,500 American troops in South Vietnam.

His government goes not believe a resumtion of the bombing of North Vietnam at this time would be proper response to the current Viet Cong offensive.

Compromise Income Tax Hike Measure Advances

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri House advanced a bill today that would increase individual and corporate income tax collections an estimated $72 million a year.

It was called a compromise for a $90 million bill that ran into trouble last week and had to be eliminated.

The measure would set a top levy of 6 per cent on individual income taxes and would double the tax on corporate incomes, making the top 4 per cent.

Rep. Richard J. Rabbitt, D-St. Louis, who took over handling of the income tax measure from Rep. Harold Volkmer, D-Hannibal, said it would allow the state to eliminate appropriation committee cuts of 6.2 per cent for all institutions and agencies.

It would allow an increase of $35 million next year in funds for public schools, $25 million for capital improvements at state institutions and leave at least $5 million for financing any new state programs.

The bill was approved as a replacement for the earlier measure on a 90-71 vote. The majority Democrats lost some votes because they refused to accept the amendment of a Democratic colleague, Rep. R. H. Branch of Hillsdale.

As the bill stood it would set a top rate of 6 per cent on net incomes of more than $9,000. Branch tried to add some more brackets with the top 8 per cent on net incomes of more than $30,000. Rabbitt opposed that. He said it would make the bill unacceptable.

Branch countered there it would make the bill fair because those who made the most money would pay a greater tax share. As the bill was offered, he said, the tax would hit hardest those Missourians with low or middle range incomes.

Minority Republicans said they wanted more assurance from the Democrats that the additionel money would go to public schools, welfare and higher education rather than "squandered by other state departments.

Without that assurance, Minority Leader R. J. (Bus) King, said, he had to vote against it.

Rabbit called that "despicable political maneuvering." He said he had told the House repeatedly he wanted the money used for schools primarily but he could not guarantee that other legislators agreed with him.

"Let's be honest with the people," he said just before the bill's advancement. "Let's quit being phony."

As the debate progressed on the bill, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes kept a close check on the proceedings from a legislative office across the corridor from the chamber. He did the same last week during a debate on the first income tax increase bill.

Just before the House started work on the income tax bill, the House Economics Committee approved three tax collection speedup bills that would provide a one-time windfall of about $63 million next year.

It would not increase after that although the increased cost of collection would continue to some extent in the years to come.

The acceleration bills would have been requested by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes to balance his operating budget for next year.

Basically the bills would have employers and retailers pay income tax withholding or sales taxes on a monthly instead of a quarterly basis if the amounts exceeded $100.

The bills now are ready for final House action. Similar bills have been bottled up in the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

Monday the first bill to be enacted by the 75th General Assembly cleared the Senate and headed for the governor's desk.

It would allow a school principal or superintendent to suspend orxpel a student for up to 10 days without a hearing. The bill would become effective as soon as Gov. Warren E. Hearnes signs it.

Now even an incorrigible student must be given a hearing before suspension or expulsion. The bill originated in the House and was sponsored by Reps. Edward Groves and Les Langsford of Springfield.

The Senate also passed 13 other bills, including eight to revamp the probate code. All now go to the House for consideration.

A bill to let agricultural growers set up commodity merchandising councils to promote research and advertising of their products was sent to the House.

The House, meanwhile, pushed ahead with the deeply cut appropriation bills. Republicans tried in vain to ease the reductions.

Blaming the cuts on the legislature's reluctance to increase taxes, majority Democrats overrode efforts by GOP members to eliminate an across the oard cut of 6.2 per cent in a $270 million bill for education. The proposal lost, 65-90.

Then Republicans tried to provide that state aid to schools under the foundation program be at least $184 million, a move lost by a 57-99 vote.

The House gave first round approval to a $5.5 million bill to pay the interest and other obligations on state indebtedness.

Then members went on to advance a half-dozen measures, including ones to:

Bar transfer of inmates at the Boonville State Training School to the adult correctional institutions at Jefferson City.

Create a joint legislative committee on administrative rules.

Give all magistrates and probate judges with 12 years service one third of their salary at retirement age 65.

Allow counties to participate in a food stamp program.

The retirement measure and food stamp bill were then referred to the Economics Committtee for Consideration.

The House received one new bill. It would allow the Revenue Department to sell a list of license plates to the Disabled American Veterans for use in compiling key chain tags.

Ike's Condition Remains Guarded

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army doctors reported today the condition of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, struggling to overcome the latest of recurrent heart troubles, remains "guarded."

"His physicians consider that the general's condition has not worsened since yesterday but that the eventual outlook remains guarded," said a morning medical bulletin from Walter Reed Army Hospital.

The term, "guarded," means in medical terminology the outlook as to whether a patient will survive or recover is uncertain.

Brig. Gen. Frederic J. Hughes Jr., commanding general of the hospital who issued the bulletin, told newsmen later the 78-year-old Eisenhower "appeared to reach a plateau yesterday" in his new episode with congestive heart failure.

The hospital said Monday the former president was reported weaker but resting comfortably after that doctors called then a new "crisis."

John Eisenhower, newly named ambassador to Belgium, arrived from New York Monday night and visited his father. Earlier, the two-time Republican president talked several times with his wife, Mamie and his brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, and President Nixon's two daughters.

Brig. Gen. Frederic J. Hughes Jr., Walter Reed commanding general, referred to Eisenhower's present illness as a "crisis."

The new episode of congestive heart failure—which is different from a heart attack—follows one March 15 and comes several weeks after Eisenhower successfully underwent emergency abdominal surgery. This recovery from the surgery was briefly complicated by pneumonia.

Congestive heart failure means one or more chambers of the heart fail to empty adequately during the contraction.

This can lead to an accumulation of fluids in blood vessels supplying the lungs, or other parts of the body or both. This congestion, which also impairs the delivery of life sustaining oxygen from the lungs into the blood stream, is also known as "edema," or dropsy.

The initial bulletin Monday said:

"During the past weekend Gen. Eisenhower has grown progressively weaker. The manifestations of the previously reported congestive heart failure have increased, despite vigorous therapy. He is requiring continuous oxygen and other supportive measures. The general has been sleeping for brief periods throughout the day. He ate his usual breakfast and has talked several times with Mrs. Eisenhower."

In a later bulletin they reported that he had had "a light supper."

"It goes without saying that in a person of his age, each successive crisis is a drain on his strength," Gen. Hughes told newsmen.

"Death is inevitable for all of us," Hughes said. But, he added, "This man has astounding stamina and will to live."

Explosion Knocks out Rapid Transit System in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — The city's sprawling rapid transit and street car system was knocked out today by an explosion that deadened the power plant which provides the system's electricity.

The explosion occurred shortly after 9 a.m., just as the morning commuter rush was beginning to slacken. But a heavy rainstorm had increased morning passenger loads considerably, and trains that might otherwise have been lightly laden were instead filled to overflowing.

A spokesman for the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, operator of the system, said several trains were stalled in subway tunnels, but he added that those aboard were in no immediate danger.

Rescue crews evacuated most trains within minutes of the crippling blast, and buses were pressed into service to take passengers on to their destinations.

The power plant is in South Boston. The MBTA spokesman said repair work was under way, but he was unable to provide any indication as to when normal service might be resumed.

Repair work at the power plant, located in South Boston, was begun immediately, and the MBTA spokesman said limited service was being provided by noon. Normal service would be expected again by late afternoon, he said.

One man, an electrician identified as John Dorian of South Boston, was injured in the blast. His condition was not believed serious.

The explosion was caused by water seeping into the plant and shorting out a transformer, officials said.

Authorities said a switch was supposed to have prevented such occurances from shutting down the entire rapid transit line, but for an unknown reason it failed to work.

The rapid transit trains are the backbone of that system. They daily carry tens of thousands of persons into, out of and through Boston.

Chains Taken from Sikeston Sale Barn

Police this morning reported that 35 plastic and brass cattle chains have been stolen during the past week from the Sale Barn on West Malone. Value of the chains is not known.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy and cool tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight around 30. High Wednesday in the low 50s.

HIGH AND LOW
YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 52 and 38 degrees. Rain measured .16 of an inch.

Sunset today.............. 6:14 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow........5:54 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow......1:58 a.m.

The moon rides high and is at apogee today and it is also at First Quarter today.

PROMINENT STARS

The Big Dipper in the northeast at sunset and high overhead at midnight.

Scott County District Enters National Contest

Scott County Soil and Water Conservation District has entered the 23rd annual Goodyear competition to select the nation's top 53 conservation districts, according to K M Streeter, Chairman, Painton.

Activities of the district will be weighed against the performance of other districts in the state in determining in outstanding district in the annual event sponsored by The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio.

Key agricultural leaders will serve as judges and will select the state winner. Soil conservation efforts from January 1, 1969, through December 31, 1969, will be considered.

Grand award for the 53 districts selected nationally will be an expense paid, work-study trip to Arizona in December, 1970, for one member of the district's governing body and the outstanding farmer-cooperator in each winning district. The 106 men selected will be guests at Goodyear Farms, a 14,000-acre general farm operation near Phoenix.

This is Scott County's (District) first year to enter in the competition. The district supervisors are -- K. M. Streeter, chairman, Painton; Lee Pattengill, vice chairman, Sikeston; Robey Hitt, treasurer, Benton; Louis Watkins, member, Vanduser, and Tom Stroup, Extension Center, Benton.

Mr. Streeter said the districts outstanding cooperator will be selected from over the 350 farm operators enrolled in the district program. Nationally, over 2,000,000 farmers in over 2,950 districts have signed cooperative agreements with local Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

Trudeau to End Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials hoped today that talks with President Nixon have resolved any doubts held by Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau about the necessity of a U.S. missile defense system.

Trudeau arrived Monday to discuss the Nixon-proposed antiballistic missile—ABM—program reportedly undecided about whether to back the system. He leaves for Ottawa tonight after more discussions with American leaders.

No matter what Trudeau decides, he is certain to face intensive questioning on the matter by his parliamentary opposition.

Last week critics expressed fear that U.S. defensive missile installations near the border would cause radioactive fallout over Canadian territory if they ever had to be used.

Trudeau rejected proposals that he seek to have projected missile sites in North Dakota and Montana moved further south. He said he was interested in finding out Nixon's rationale for deciding to install the system and in determining whether it would be provocative or would contribute to world peace.

Aides disclosed that the ABM issue was among topics covered when Nixon and Trudeau met privately Monday for 90 minutes and later joined in a 45-minute session with other officials in the White House Cabinet Room.

The issue also figured in a followup meeting Trudeau held with Secretary of State William P. Rogers at the State Department.

Not all of the prime minister's visit was taken up with the somber business of diplomacy. At a black tie dinner Monday night, Nixon entertained his first official foreign guest with talk about skin diving, one of Trudeau's favorite recreations.

In a toast, Trudeau invited the President to visit Canada and Nixon indicated he would like to take up the invitation.

IT'S APPARENT HERE THAT SPRING brings out more than just warm temperatures and mosquitoes. This shot of lined-up fishermen was taken at the new Bixler Fishing Lake, which is located about two miles west of Canalou. The lake is scheduled for a formal opening April 1. The picture was taken last week when the weather was more springlike.

Beer-Liquor Tax Bill Stricken From Calendar

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A bill to increase beer, wine and liquor taxes was stricken from the calendar today after the Senate chopped it up with amendments.

As proposed by Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, the bill would have raised about $12 million in additional revenue. The Senate adopted amendments cutting the estimated yield to less than $5 million.

"The beer and liquor lobbyists have done a great job," Blackwell said in asking that the bill be stricken. "The body has *shown that it wants to mollycoddle the liquor industry...*

"I hope that when the time comes to cut the budget, the body can cut it as well as it has cut this bill up."

The Senate also killed, 13-17, a proposed constitutional amendment that would have asked the people to decide whether the voting age should be lowered from 21 to 18.

Before killing it, the Senate tacked on an amendment that would have allowed 18-year-olds to assume all other rights and duties of citizenship, including the right to marry, make contracts, own stock, buy a drink and so on.

That was approved by a unanimous voice vote, then the Senate killed the whole proposal.

Advanced to position for *passage was a bill to put penalties in the present prevailing wage law.* It was moved ahead on a 22-10 vote.

Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham, D-Columbia, announced the Senate would start work Wednesday on the emergency appropriation bill reported in by the appropriations committee today. It would cost $12 million for a new state office building in Jefferson City.

Sen. J.F. Patterson, D-Caruthersville, chairman, said he opposed the action, but was outvoted by other members of the committee.

The committee also tacked on an additional $75,000 for a Senate contingency fund — for Senate offices, desks, etc.

Patterson said cuts were made in other requests, including $150,000 for planning a *new medical center in Kansas City.*

He said an attempt to add $455,000 for purchase of a new airplane for use by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and other officials was defeated.

The bill is expected to reach the Senate floor for debate Wednesday, Patterson said.

Judge Jails One, Fines 10

"Judge, I have been without work," Harvey Edwards, route three, Sikeston, said this morning in Magistrate Court before Judge M. E. Montgomery in reply to a charge of neglect and non - support of a 12-year-old child.

When Edwards made his statement, Judge Montgomery fired back: "You look pretty well fed to me."

At this point the judge levied a six - month sentence against Edwards to be served in the Scott County Jail at Benton.

James Moore III, assistant prosecuting attorney for Scott County, told the court that numerous attempts have been made to get Edwards to pay $7.50 per week to help support the child.

"He has paid none since the middle of December," Moore said, "and the prosecuting attorney's office has written him 20 times or more about the matter."

Margaret Scott, Sikeston attorney representing Eddie Lee Marshall, 328 Sunset, who is charged with stealing a television set belonging to Palmer TV Sales, appealed to the court to proceed with a preliminary hearing for her client that was scheduled this morning.

Moore suggested the case be continued to April 22, because city charges of driving while intoxicated and resisting arrest are pending against Marshall in Sikeston.

Miss Scott said the state should either dismiss its charge, or bring it up for prosecution.

Judge Montgomery told Miss Scott and Moore that he didn't agree with either of them, but that he would continue the case. The judge explained that it is unusual when city charges supercede state charges.

Marshall is being held in the Sikeston jail.

A charge of improper vehicle registration against Dewey E. McKee, who lives in Caruthersville and St. Louis, was continued until April 8. Moore told the court that the defendant reportedly was shot in St. Louis after the charge was made and is unable to appear in court. His condition is not known.

Judge Montgomery set a preliminary hearing today for April 8 for Ralph Davis, St. Louis, who is charged with writing a $5 worthless check drawn on the Bank of Sikeston. The judge appointed Miss Scott as his attorney and set Davis' bond at $500. He is being held in the county jail.

Ronald Hartline, Cape Girardeau, was fined $104 and costs for speeding.

Other persons fined for speeding were: Bonnie Smith, route one, Sikeston, $20; James E. Downen, 144 Bynum, $20, and James Withrow, route two, Sikeston, $20.

Johnnie Watkins, route four, Sikeston, was fined $14 and $5 and costs for improper vehicle registration.

Other persons fined for the same offense were: Elmer Johnson, 821 Harvard, $5; Roy Armstrong, Charleston, $10; Elijah Butler, Benton, $10, and Hubert Rowe, Oran, $10.

Richard Landers, Canalou, was fined $10 for careless and imprudent driving.

Charges of writing no account checks against Mr. and Mrs. Gary Roberts, 314 Lillian, were dismissed upon payment of court costs. A no driver's license charge was also dismissed against Roberts.

A charge of no driver's license was dismissed against Jerry James, 114 Fourth. A charge of driving an overweight vehicle was continued at the request of James.

Charges of leaving the scene of an accident and failure to have an operator's license against Frank Hutchason, 311 Helen, were continued until April 8.

Tommie Joe Plunk, Ruth Street, was granted a change of venue to Circuit Court on a charge of disturbing the peace.

A warrant was issued for George Kennedy, 234 North Handy, who failed to appear to answer a charge of failure to have adequate vehicle brakes.

School Concert Choir To Sing on Palm Sunday

The twelfth annual Palm Sunday Concert will be presented by the high school Concert Choir VI at 3:00 p.m. Sunday in the Middle School Auditorium.

The Concert Choir VII will assist in the singing of the large choral numbers, with over 150 young singers participating on Sunday, April 20 with Concert Choir VI assisting in the combined choir numbers. Each Concert Choir is directed by Gordon Beaver, a member of the high school music faculty. Concert Choir VI is accompanied by Jan Sargent, and Concert Choir VII is accompanied by Patty Bush and Debbie Launius.

The Concert Choir: VI & VII will present a group of choral numbers which will be presented in the spirit of the Easter season. Concert Choir VI will then sing two groups of choral music, ranging from sacred to popular and novelty choral arrangements by well - known arrangers and composers of today's choral literature.

Many incidental solos will be presented with Concert Choir VI during Sunday's concert. Those young people who will be featured in incidental solos will be: Gay Goehri, Eddie Throop, Stan McGill, David Stallings, Jim Denbow, Phil Matthews, and Joel Parmenter. A trumpet trio, consisting of Phil Matthews, Jim Taylor, and Eddie Throop, will be featured on "Easter Fanfare," one of the numbers that the combined Concert Choirs will perform. Jim Taylor and David Bird will provide guitar accompaniment on several of the Concert Choir VI choral arrangements. Shelia Clinton, David Newberry, Tom Jobe, and Jim Denbow will provide percussive effects during the course of concert.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Tuesday, March 25, 1969, You'll remember it today. But it's too late.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
THE ANTI-PUP PILL

A contraceptive pill for dogs, called Ovarid, goes on sale in Britain on Monday (March 24).

LONDON -- The Pill has come to Britain with a wallop. With an estimated 1,250,000 English women now regularly taking contraceptive pills, the pharmaceutical laboratories feel that sales must not be allowed to lag. One firm, Glaxo Laboratories, is taking advantage of the currently receptive climate to introduce a birth control pill for dogs.

"At the first sign of a bitch coming into season," a company spokesman told the LONDON TIMES, "an eight-day course of tablets should be given." This, claim the vets, will also alleviate the nuisance caused by visiting dogs and will effectively overcome the "often distressing and inconvenient problem of heat."

Such tablets, if regularly administered, will totally prevent a dog from conceiving. The "stop-the-pup" pill contains a synthetic hormone similar to the one used in contraceptive pills for human beings. But it will not be sold over the counter. Medical research workers explain that the dosage must be precisely assessed by a veterinary surgeon.

The royal society for the Prevention of Cruelty of Animals has for a long time advocated the neutering of animals, including dogs, to cut down the number of unwanted litters. Ovarid, it is thought, could prevent the new widespread practice of downing thousands of unwanted puppies, and it could drastically reduce Britain's licensed dog population of about 4 million.

The effects of the pill will also change the popular attitude towards dogs, claim the editors of the London's DOG WORLD. More people will own bitches in preference to male dogs. Lord Kennet, the Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Housing, cautioned the House of Lords that while "it is not the function of the government to give advice to pet owners," he personally felt that "the safest method of achieving the desired end is to keep the bitch or cat indoors when it is in season." Such solicitude is appreciated in a nation where a dog is not only man's best friend but sometimes is the aloff Englishman's only friend.

The pharmaceutical laboratories also are undertaking further research into pills for other animals, including cats. Apparently no one is objecting. Father John MacDonald, a Catholic spokesman, said the Catholic Church approved restricting the numbers of dogs and cats if this world avoid unnecessary cruelty.

Meanwhile, tests are reported progressing satisfactorily on an efficient contraceptive pill for human males. Experimenting on rats, doctors at a Manchester hospital said that the early studies of this male pill did not reveal any obvious side effects – such as the impairment of sexual desire.

The search of the male pill could lead to a second revolution in the field of birth control. Dr. Timothy Glover, a reproductive biologist at Liverpool University, recently received a $150,000 grant from the Ford Foundation to study male fertility. He is confident that an oral contraceptive can be successfully developed for men.

The male pill could bring another windfall to the pharmaceutical companies. But the boom in pills hardly would stop there. Many Quant, the English designer who helped shape "swinging London," now proposes the "Beauty Pill." Miss Quant says you would take one at night so that when you wake up in the morning "your complexion would be the color you desire, your lips would be glowing, and your eyelashes a milimeter longer."

* * *

Most folks applauded the war on poverty until they realized it was their money the Government used for ammunition.

* * *

A boy who plays hooky from school never has a good a time as anticipated.

* * *

MEANWHILE, THERE'S LAOS

For some time in Southeast Asia, attention has been centered on the war in Viet Nam.

But a struggle also has been going on in neighboring Laos, and the anti- Communist government - favorable to the West - apparently has won an important victory at the polls.

Laos IS a little smaller than Viet Nam and has only three million population as compared with 31 million in North and South Viet Nam. The country, landlocked and mountainous, has few roads and no railroads.

Formerly a part of Indochina, the little kingdom became independent in 1949, being recognized by France, by the Communist forces of Indochina, by the United States and by most United Nations member states. Conflicts among neutralist, Communist and anti - Communist factions created a chaotic political situation despite 1954 agreements.

Laos was intended to be neutral. But rivalry between the Communist Pathet Lao movement in the north, led by Prince Souphanouvong, and neutralist and rightist factions prevented integration of the Pathet Lao into the royalist army and government.

Armed conflict has increased since 1962 with the arrival of Soviet arms and North Vietnamese technicians. The Communist bloc has rebuffed Western and neutral big power proposals.

The three princes heading the three factions formed a coalition government in June 1962 with neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma as premier, but fighting between the Pathet Lao and neutralist forces increased during 1963 and 1964.

During 1965 and 1966, Laotian and U. S. planes bombed the Ho Chi Minh trail winding down the "backbone" of Laos as the Communists sought to make use of it to send men and equipment to the aid of the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam.

Pathet Lao forces have remained apart from the rest of the country, carrying on warfare against the government forces, and the rightist faction in recent months has been critical of the government of Souvanna Phouma.

In the recent election on January 2, there were charged of voting irregularities, Pro-government candidates apparently won a majority of the seats in the national assembly. The first assembly meeting is scheduled January 30.

The pro-government forces won despite opposition from two sources:

-The rightists, who campaigned hard and elected some candidates.

-The Communists, who declared in their propaganda that the entire election was illegal.

The pro-government victory, however, was not a crushing blow to the rightists such as would force them to resort to a coup or other use of force in an attempt to overthrow the present regime.

They will probably retain a power base in the assembly and may pick up some support from other dissident groups on key issues.

The Pathet Lao can be expected to continue opposition to the government, but probably will be unable to mount a major offensive. The latest Communist assault was regarded as merely a probing action. The Communists may content themselves with guerrilla action for the time being as Red support is given to the effort in South Viet Nam.

* * *

An ideal legislature would be one that repeals more laws than it passes.

* * *

According to the Arizona Farm Bureau, crop production per acre has increased 124 per cent since 1950 despite 50 million less cropland acres in production. Crop Production Per Man Hour has increased 148 per cent, and Livestock Production Per Man Hour is up 149 per cent. Food is a good buy in America because of the productive ability of our American farmers and ranchers.

* * *

OVER-EATING MAY BE FUN -
UNTIL THE HEART ATTACK

When you see a florid fat man stuffing himself, you question his sanity . . . Governments stuff themselves and get overweight, too.

Higher and higher wages (who cares about "guidelines" any more? . .minimum wages to workmen not yet well enough trained to produce them . . . more and more government non-defense programs (increased 10 billion dollars a year in the past two years) - all very pleasant except they are the causes of inflation, and inflation can kill.

Higher unearned wages bring higher prices; increased government spending brings deficits which have to be paid by issuing more and more dollars worth less and less. Both mean that you pay more for everything you eat and use.

Higher productivity could earn the higher wage, and common sense could trim some of the needless government frills. But there's not much time; inflation is a galloping disease - once started, it may be impossible to stop.

Warner & Swasey

* * *

"Esquire" Harrison says, "Life is 10 percent of what you make it and 90 percent How you take it."

* * *

Alive today are about 3,000 Americans who probably wouldn't have lived through 1967 if it weren't for new traffic safety measures, according to the National Safety Council.

The auto accident death rate per 100 million miles driven on American roads in 1967 was 5.5, compared with 5.7 in 1966, according to preliminary figures reported by the council. This is the first time the rate has decreased in six years.

Injury and property - damage accidents increased in 1967, along with total mileage driven, but the number of deaths held even with 1966, at 53,000. The last time the number of deaths did not increase was in 1961, when about 38,000 people died on the highways. The average yearly increase in deaths sincethat time had been 3,000 (until last year).

Seat belts were the life-savers most frequently cited by authorities. The NSC estimates that seat belts saved between 2,000 and 2,500 lives in 1967. New findings indicate that 6,000 to 8,000 more lives could be saved each year if all automobile occupants were belted at all times. With the new shoulder harnesses now going into general use, even more lives can be saved.

Another important safety aid is relective license plates, now adopted by 32 states and the District of Columbia. A recent study conducted by the Highway Research Center of the University of North Carolina concluded that the use of reflective ',safety" plates in that state last year prevented about 1,000 nighttime rear-end collisions at an estimated saving at accident costs of $750,000 – more than double the cost of issuing the plates.

Motorcycle deaths in 1967 dropped 1,000, from 2,050 in 1966. NSC President Howard Pyle attributes this decrease to recent legislation in many states setting standards for motorcycle equipment and requiring protective and reflective helmets, as well as special license tests for motorcycle drivers.

Safety authorities look for further death and accident reductions with the increased development and use of other new safety devices, especially those designed to improve night-driving safety.

* * *

How come that President Nixon who had the answers for every problem before the election now has the answer for none of the problems?

* * *

Many a man, who thinks he isn't henpicked, is.

* * *

Today's morsel of wisdom:
Grit destroys machinery, but it makes men.

* * *

If you had the power to hurt your opposition as much as you cared to, without being known in the transactions- honestly now, just how hard would you hit him?

* * *

Nothing makes a mother so mad as to have her children contradict her,

* * *

A man who is always trying something new never does very well, but he always has a great deal to say about his steady neighbor being in a rut.

The Baby Sitter

TOMORROW
MARCH 26 - WEDNESDAY

KUHIO DAY. Mar. 26. Hawaii. Birthday of Prince Jonah Kuhio Kalanianaole, Hawaii's second delegate to Congress.

PAN – AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION CONGRESS. Mar. 26-30. Miami, FL.

* * *

The Missouri Highway Patrol reports that 17,888 vehicles were reported stolen in the State last year. This was an increase of 26 per cent over the number of vehicles stolen in 1967.

"Auto theft is a far more serious problem than most people realize," Colonel E.I. (Mike) Hockaday, the Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, stated. "Many people tend to believe it won't happen to them. Yet, thousands of car owners in Missouri and across the country learned otherwise last year."

Colonel Hockaday stated that owner carelessness is the greatest single factor contributing to the theft of automobiles. National statistics show that over 80 per cent of the vehicles reported stolen were left unlocked, and half of these vehicles had the keys in the ignition. He noted that not only are these negligent acts an invitation to the auto thief, but they scould result in a traffic death or injury.

"The auto thief constitutes a major menance to highway safety," the Colonel declared. "Special studies show that the accident rate for stolen cars is about 200 times greater than the normal rate. The reason for this can be attributed to the fact that the thieves are apprehensive while driving an unfamiliar vehicle in which they have no financial interest. They thus tend to disregard many of the basic rules of safety.

"The simple act of removing the keys and locking the doors when you park your car can do much to reduce the number of auto thefts," Hockaday concluded. "It is also a partial answer in cutting down on the number of traffic deaths and injuries."

The big "see-through" trend may have started out as a fashionable joke in women's wear but it seems to have been taken seriously by shirt-makers for men.

The news in masculine sportswear is the "transparent" shirt. First seen last season at Acapulco, it is now shown around the country in sheer lace, voile, cotton chiffon and other translucent fabrics.

In regular shirts, tone-on-tone jacquard fabrics are new, and collars are appearing in a whole range of styles. Many are higher and wider, the better to show off the big-knot wide ties that come in deep, bright colors.

* * *

The proposal that the Federal government should share part of its vast tax revenue with the states through direct payments to relieve the latters' financial woes has the backing of the nation's independent business proprietors, a poll shows.

Support for the concept of Federal-state tax sharing by 61 percent of the business owners seems to indicate that the average U.S. businessman is more sympathetic to the states' financial problems than those of the Federal government, in the opinion of the National Federation of Independent Business, which took the poll.

It may also be a plea for an alternative to the alarming increase in new state taxes.

Nationally, 33 percent of the businessmen polled by the Federation oppose the plan to divide some Federal revenue among the states. Six percent are undecided.

In Missouri, 60 percent favor tax-sharing, 33 percent dissent and 7 percent have no firm opinion.

Supporters of the tax-sharing idea, first proposed in Congress a couple of years ago and advocated by a Nixon study group, believe it would not only solve the states' growing fiscal dilemma but would also remove some programs from Washington control and bring administration closer to the people.

The Federal government is distributing more than 15 billion dollars a year in Federal assistance to states and cities in such cooperative programs as highway construction, welfare and urban renewal. This amount more than doubled during the Johnson administration.

When the Federal government contributes its money to states in this manner it maintains control over the program, a sore point with many critics of Federal red tape and inefficiency.

The propsed Federal-state sharing would be on a "no strings attached" basis, permitting the states to use the money as they see fit.

The Federal government has a dominant position in taxation, with collections of 148 billion in fiscal 1968 compared to 38 billion for the states, collectively, according to one estimate.

However, at least 24 states increased various levies -- excise tax, personal and corporation income taxes, sales and use taxes, and taxes on gasoline and diesel fuel, cigarettes and alcoholic beverages -- in 1968. State collections increased 14 percent over the previous year, the Wall Street Journal reported. And experts say the states' money needs will continue to rise sharply in the next few years.

One tax-sharing plan, explained to businessmen in the Federation poll, [would give 1 percent of the total taxable income reported on Federal individual income tax returns to the states the first year, 1-½ percent the second year, and 2 percent thereafter. This formula would provide about $3 billion to the states initially (taxable income on 1966 returns was 285 billion) and more than 6 bioillion by the third year.

Being based on personal income, rather than Federal tax receipts, this plan would permit Federal tax cuts without affecting state money.

This plan has been urged by Senator Jacob Javits of New York, who would divide most of the annual state fund on a population basis, but split 15 percent of it among those states with lower-than-average per capita income.

Previous Federation votes on various Federal revenue sharing plans have shown the proprietors favor the Principle as long as the payments are Simon-pure, with no strings attached, and with use of the funds not dictated by Washington.

Pass the Iodine!

THE ONE-ARMED CUSTOMER winced each time the barber nicked him, but the barber kept on talking and paid no attention.

"Have you been in here before?" the barber asked.

"No," said the customer, "I lost this arm in a sawmill."

* * *

The four-year-old had just started to kindergarten and Grampa was quizzing his knowledge. "How much is one and one?" he asked. Shot back the tyke: "A ball and a strike!"

* * *

Tough Tests Taboo

The London Observer reports what it calls, with apparent good reason, a "new and ludicrous phase of student lunacy" -- a demand by students in India that they be allowed to cheat on tests.

Some students reportedly have beaten up lecturers who called them down for using cribe notes. Others have simply walked out of examinations, complaining that the questions were too difficult.

Almost as often, observes the Observer, administrators have given in and a new set of easiers papers has been prepared and the examination held again.

It seems a logical development. If students ought to have the right to dictate how their courses are taught and to grade their teachers, as some of our own students are demanding, it is only fair that students be allowed to decide what questions they shall be asked.

* * *

"Why do you call your wife 'My first wife'? I didn't know you had a second wife."

"I haven't. I just call her that to keep her on her toes."

* * *

FAST FINISH

"THIS CAR WILL GO 135 miles an hour," said the dealer.

"Yes, go on," said the buyer.

"And it will stop on a dime," said the dealer.

"Yes, go on," said the buyer, "what happens next?"

"Well," said the dealer, "a little putty knife comes out and wipes you off the windshield."

H.L. Hunt Says

CRIME IN NEW YORK CITY

Crime in New York City continues to increase, largely because of a lax city administration which refuses to allow the police to crack down on lawbreakers. Pleas for effective action are coming from the citizens of that city, who are so gravely endangered by lawlessness.

Recently, the anti - crime committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People issued a strong plea for action against "the reign of criminal terror" in New York. Vincent Baker, chairman of the committee, emphasized the immediacy of the problem: ". . . with people here and now being beaten, robbed, and murdered, something must be done about crime right now."

The committee criticized permissive criminal justice which frees criminals to break the law repeatedly. The committee was "shocked to learn of the large number of persons charged with or convicted of crime who are permitted to roam the streets and hallways without hindrance."

In answer to those who handcuff the police with charges of "police brutality" Mr. Baker said: "It is not police brutality that makes people afraid to walk the streets at night . . . it is criminal brutality."

The committee called for an increase in the number of policemen and "armed guards in every house in all public housing projects." They also urged stiffer sentences for those convicted of serius crimes, including at least thirty years for first - degree murder and five years for muggers "with no time off for good behavior and no eligibility for parole during that period."

Republican Mayor John Lindsay should heed this excellent advice and take effective steps to reduce crime in our largest city. HLH.

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp where is them servants of the people gonna stand when Gaberal blows his horn. Them what's hijacked the peoples Gosermust and give themselves extortional salaries widout the say so of the people what has to pay it, plus 100% intrust on the debt. Making oppressive laws, turnin a deaf ear, to the peoples cries for mercy, what can the people do?

Ephesens Chapt. 12 and 13 seems to fit the times unless this Rebel blood boils up and have a Pink Tea Party, without guns.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Memories are like snowflakes and fingerprints. No two of them are exactly alike.

No matter how close two people are or how deeply involved in the same event, their memories of it later will vary.

One's individual history, of course, is largely an accumulation of his memories. And you've got a pretty good collection yourself if you can look back and remember when—

If a woman wore a wig, she tried to keep it a secret.

The only gals who generally appeared in public clad in miniskirts wre those who sold cigarettes in night clubs.

Stenographers usually worked with a pencil struck in their buns.

Only sick people were expected to go on diets.

A family had to be unusually well off to afford two automobiles or two bathrooms.

Moralists were decrying the trend toward twin beds as a precursor of widespread divorce.

If you knocked on someone's front door on Sunday morning and nobody answered, you figured they'd all gone to church together.

When a housewife wanted to serve cake for dinner, she baked it—instead of thawing it.

One of the problems of childhood was to watch what was going on in all three rings of the circus when you only had two eyes to see with.

For a sum of money a phrenologist would foretell your future by feeling the bumps on your head, which told him what qualities of mind you had or lacked.

A kid thought he was on the road to wealth if he could hold his piggy bank to his ear, shake it—and hear more than one clink.

Some people were afraid to sleep in the light of a full moon for fear it would drive them daft.

Only elderly folks took medicine regularly, and what they took was usually something that the druggist prescribed with the remark, "This should be good for what ails you."

In the average small town there wasn't any real reason to stay up until midnight except on Saturday night—and then only if you were young and in love.

If you saw a home in which the living room blinds were pulled down, you could be pretty sure the couple who lived there were away on vacation or else indulging in a family spat they didn't want the neighbors to see.

For a dime a kid could buy enough penny candy to give himself a stomachache.

The worst curse of boyhood was having to spend a Saturday afternoon beating a rug in the backyard while the rest of the gang were off swimming or playing ball.

There was still some truth to the old saying about girls—"sweet sixteen and never been kissed."

The biggest fear in most people's lives was that sometime they might have to go in debt.

Those were the days! Remember?

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

Jack Anderson says: FBI finds no conrpiracy to kill Dr. King; Ray hoped to escape death penalty by hinting others involved; Nixon treasury chief resists LBJ'S arm-twisting

WASHINGTON--Despite James Earl Ray's courtroom hint that others helped to plot the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the FBI's painstaking, $3.5 million investigation of the shooting produced absolutely no evidence of a conspiracy.

This column has checked carefully into all the conspiracy angles. I even flew to Los Angeles to investigate a dentist who was reported to have a grudge against Dr. King and might have hired Ray to gun down the Negro leader. Here are the conclusions:

1. Ray was a racist with a long record of crime and hate. He made no secret in prison of his burning hatred for negroes. He even refused to go to the Prison's honor farm because he would have to work alongside blacks. He also boasted to fellow convicts that he would kill Dr. King when he got out of prison.

2. Ray flew to Los Angeles around Easter Sunday, 1967, because he had heard that Dr. King was scheduled to speak there. Ray did not contact the Los Angeles dentist and the FBI quickly dropped its suspicions of the dentist. Ray continued to stalk Dr. King until the tragic day in Memphis.

3. Ray's hints that he was aided by conspirators apparently were motivated by a psychotic notion that he could invent a couple of non-existence persons and blame them for the actual shooting, thus avoiding the death penalty.

--Nonexistent "Raoul"--

4. Ray spoke mysteriously, for example, of meeting a blond man by the name of "Raoul" in a New Orleans bar. Later this same mystery man was supposed to have turned up in Montreal while Ray was there. The FBI could find no evidence that "Raoul" ever existed outside of Ray's imagination.

5. The fact that Ray seemed to have plenty of cash caused the FBI to suspect at first that he may have collected a pay-off from someone who wanted Dr. King dead. The FBI was able to trace Ray's money back to profits from smuggling narcotics into prison, and to a series of holdups. He staged at least two robberies in this country, two in Canada, one in London and one in Portugal.

6. Although Ray bungled the shooting by leaving clues that easily would have convicted him, he had a twisted cunning that enabled him to throw the FBI off his track while he escaped the country. There is no evidence to support the rumor that the alleged conspirators hustled him off to Europe.

Clearly, James Earl Ray loves the limelighrt, and he can be expected to make statements that will keep his name in the newspapers. Those who know him say he almost looked forward to returning to prison as a celebrity.

Note: The whispers of conspiracy, however, continue to circulate. They have been spread in part by Dr. King's former associates in the Southern Christian leadership conference, who have found it easier to raise money with the conspiracy talk in the air.

--LBJ's Budget--

The story can now be told of Lyndon Johnson's New Year's resolution to chop another $8 billion off his budget.

He invited Nixon's Secretary of the Treasury, David Kennedy, to the LBJ ranch on New Year's Eve to discuss the plan, which would have called for drastic cuts in such government programs as farm subsidies. However, these programs are established by law and cannot be reduced without getting special legislation from Congress.

Kennedy agreed to use his influence with Nixon to continue the surtax, so Johnson could leave the White House with a budget surplus. Kennedy flatly refused, however, to condone budget cuts that were contrary to the existing laws.

He warned bluntly that he would have to blast these cuts if LBJ tried to claim them as part of his final budget. The former President desperately wanted to electrify the nation by leaving a record budget surplus. But the mild-mannered Kennedy wouldn't let him get away with it.

--Nixon as an Executive--

A work pattern is gradually emerging for President Nixon. During his first two months in the White House, he issued more than 30 directives to Department heads demanding answers to controversial questions.

He ordered Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird to report back on what to do about the Anti-Ballistic missle system and how to get rid of the draft, asked Secretary of Hew Robert Finch for reports on the rising costs of medicare and Southern compliance with the school desegregation law.

From Attorney General John Mitchell, Nixon sought a report on how to reform the electoral college system.

He also requested recommendations on a number of other issues such as continuing the income surtax, reorganizing the antipovery program, handling air traffic congestion and fighting crime. The directives were routed through Arthur Burns who appears to be emerging as Nixon's chief of staff. Unlike former President Eisenhower who wanted to see only the majority views of his subordinates, Nixon wants to see all the minority reports aswell.

--Bugging In Chicago--

On Sept. 9, Jack Anderson reported that a hidden microphone, planted by NBC, was found in a hotel room where the Democratic platform committee was holding its closed-door deliberations.

NBC, upon learning in advance of the column's publication, issued an alibi.

Oct. 30 Pearson and Anderson further reported that "NBC producer Enid Roth, who allegedly placed the mike under a pillow on a sofa in the committee room, has been selected as the scapegoat and will be indicted. This marks the first time in history that the government has cracked down on the high-handed operations of the networks."

On Mar. 20, a federal grand jury in Chicago indicted Miss Roth.

Ann Landers

Uninvited Guests Ruin Party For All

Dear Ann Landers: Why do you pin orchids on the virgins without knowing the facts?If you could see some of those white flower girls you'd know they couldn't give it away. Why not use your valuable newspaper space to praise the sought-after, sexy girlwho is constantly chased by men and is sometimes caught?

I'm a woman in my middle forties who has worked ten years with young girls in a steno pool. I see the goody-goody types in their little whity shirt-waist blouses and oxfords, SO smug and proud - of their chastity, as if they had a choice. They make me sick.

Only last Friday a darling little redhead, just 21, sobbed out her story in the ladies' room. Lucy had been jilted by an executive after six months of steady courtship. They had been intimate and she was counting on marriage. It was the fourth time she'd had this terrible thing happen to her. Girls like Lucy need Ann Landers to tell them they aren't ALL bad. Give them encouragement, not a putdown. I've been reading your silly column for twelve years and I think you are a perfect fool. --- Mamma Leone

Dear Mamma: Thanks for the compliment, but nobody's perfect.

I don't happen to have any good conduct medals lying around for girls who think the bedroom is a shortcut to the altar. Moreover, a girl who makes the same mistake four times is what I call (in polite language) a non-learner.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I both love to entertain but because of a problem we've had recently I've told him, "No more parties." He is furious and insists there must be a solution.

We like to give small dinners -- five or six couples. We select guests who have something in common and will make for stimulating conversation. Our last three parties have been flops because the invited guests brought unexpected friends or relatives. I ran out of chairs, silverware and food. The invited guests didn't enjoy themselves because the uninvited ones took over. Our last party was ruined when a couple brought their teen-age daughter who in turn brought two teen-age boys.

My husband says I must tell the uninvited guests at the door that they cannot come in. I simply couldn't do it. Doyou know of a civilized solution?--- Dayton

Dear Day: All hostesses have this problem occasionally, but you seem to be afflicted with it regularly. My advice is to make it abundantly clear when you issue an invitation, whether by mail or phone, that all guests are being asked not to bring any extras because of space problems.

Anyone who drags along an extra after being warned in advance, deserves to be knocked off your list permanently.

Confidential to Must Be Made Of Wood: Fake it, Sister. Since you know how important it is to him and he tries his darndest, put on as good a performance as possible. This is noble duplicity. It takes nothing from you and it can do wonders for your marriage.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents ... if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER
Wednesday, March 26
Beef stew
Lettuce salad
Peach preserves
Rolls and butter
Milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-5 SCHOOLS
Wednesday, March 26
Spaghetti and meatballs
Mixed vegetables
Lettuce wedge
Applesauce
Breadand butter
½ pint milk

MATTHEWS R-5 SCHOOLS
Wednesday, March 26
Chili and crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Applesauce
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, March 26
Oven fried chicken
Cole slaw
Mashed potatoes
fruit w/grapefruit sections
Rolls and butter
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE
Wednesday, March 26
Meat loaf
Parsley potatoes
Lima beans
Pineapple cole slaw
Grapefruit sections
Rolls and butter
½ pint milk

Tired Again---
And It's Still Early
In The Day?

MAYBE IT'S TIME FOR
A CHECK-UP.

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We don't know what to say about this man !

JOE R. NUNNELEE,
C.L.U.

It's good to compliment a life insurance man when he makes a fine record. He can even be rewarded with an office such as we have just opened at 213 East Malone Avenue in Sikeston. And we can even furnish a fine Secretary such as Mrs. Dorothy Scott to help him to continually improve the fine service he gives his clients.

When one of our agents makes the Million Dollar Round Table, we want to compliment him!

When a man becomes a Chartered Life Underwriter it is certainly a notable achievement and worthy of comment!

If an agent has a great production record and sets a fine example to others in his community and agency, we can name him our "Agency Man of the Year" and give him trophies to show for it.

BUT WHAT CAN YOU SAY ABOUT A MAN WHO DOES ALL OF THESE THINGS IN ONE YEAR, and leads the agency in production credits for the second straight year with $2,100,000, finishes 57th in the entire Equitable, and serves as President of the Southeast Missouri Association of Life Underwriters to boot!!

We give up! You folks in Southeast Missouri will just have to come up with your own superlatives! Don't call him THIS week, however, because he's attending an Educational Institute for C.L.U.s at Stetson University in Florida.

J. Max Spain District, Poplar Bluff, Missouri
Donald L. Bryant Agency, St. Louis, Missouri

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Skirts For Men?

LONDON (AP) — Skirts for men. That's the latest fashion fantasy on show in London.

And when the boys want to slip into something comfortable, what better than harem trousers or a cosy jumpsuit?

These were the men's wear styles at a double show yesterday. They came from designer Mr. Fish and completely stole the show from feminine fashions designed by Annacat.

Annacat had planned to top him with a number called "Bare Bottom," but when it came down to brass tacks, she lost her nerve and pulled the model out of the show.

That left Mr. Fish in control of the runway with such creations as "The Virgin Earl," described as "an embroidered white moire sleeveless skirted coat."

The model was to have been the Earl of Litchfield, a London photographer, but he got held up in traffic and a professional stood in for him. The earl plans to parade in skirts at a charity show Tuesday.

Other remarkable numbers were paraded by Julian Orms-by-Gore, 27-year-old son of Lord Harlech, the former British ambassador to Washington and a friend of President John F. Kennedy.

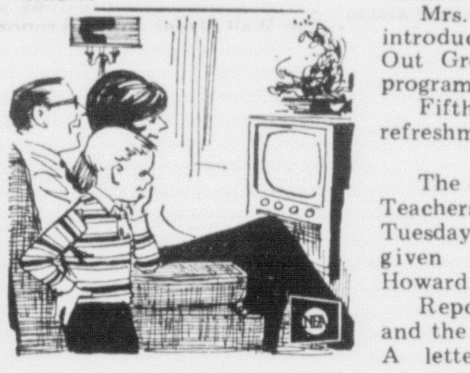
Yesterday's parade was the press preview of a charity show to be held today at the London Planetarium.

Loud orange and bright purple are Mr. Fish's favored tints for gents. He brings back wide, padded shoulders, above wasp waists and gathered jacket skirts or peplums. Nearly everything is ornamented with male jewelry—wide rhinestone belts, big military decorationtype lapel pins, or jeweled bands of embroidery.

One male model wore a snakeskin shorts suit with wide orange-jeweled belt. Another sported a champaigne silk embroidered harem suit with a rhinestone belt.

Then there were "Mr. and Miss Fish" matching outfits of black tights with quarter black and white knit tabards, a male model in red silk stockings with an orange velvet knickerbocker suit embroidered in red, and another in a quilted, beaded, scalloped waistcoat with pink chiffon frilly shirt and tight white pants.

After that, what can you do for encores? Even Annacat's open-work, see-through white lace trouser suit with openhanging top failed to titillate.



A survey by the Census Bureau, taken in 1966, showed that of all households having television, 13 per cent had color sets, says The World Almanac. In 1965, the figure for color sets was 7.4 per cent. The 1966 survey also showed that 93.4 per cent of all households had one television set and that 25 per cent of these had two sets.

27th Wedding Anniversary

On Saturday evening, March 22nd, Mrs. Mattie Daniels and Mrs. Joseph L. Matthews entertained at the home of Mrs. Matthews with a buffet dinner to celebrate the 27th wedding anniversary of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Matthews.

A group of close friends of the couple were present when Mr. and Mrs. Matthews arrived at the home to be pleasantly surprised by the festive occasion.

The buffet table was decorated with a wide rim of gold carnations graced in the center by a large 27 composed of white carnations.

The entire evening was a huge success.

Birthday Party Given for Debra Kirtley

A birthday party was given Debra Ann Kirtley on her sixth birthday March 20, by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Carl Kirtley at their home.

Those attending or sending gifts were Jill and Jerry Freshour, Jeannene Johnson, Janet Sue and Billy Kirtley, Mrs. A. C. James and A. C. Jr., Mrs. Brenda Hicks, Carolyn Hill, Billy Kirtley, and Randy Johnson.

Miss Kirtley's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Odis Hill, and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Fern Johnson, were present.

Refreshments of cake, ice cream, and punch were served.

PTA News

The Matthews elementary Parent Teachers Association held their March meeting at the school with President Don Agnew presiding.

Mrs. Lee Matthews, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following in nomination for officers for the 1969-70 school year: Charles David Springs, president; Pat Lea, vice president; Mrs. Catherine Willis, secretary; Larry Tetley, treasurer; and Mrs. Sue Rudd, historian. These officers will be installed at the April meeting.

Room count was taken with Mrs. Pat Bullard's fourth grade winning first place and Mrs. Christine Davis' third grade room winning second place.

Mrs. Charles David Springs introduced the Sikeston Sing Out Group who presented the program.

Fifth grade mothers provided refreshments.

- - -

The Southwest school Parent Teachers Association met last Tuesday. The invocation was given by President Gerald Howard.

Reports from the secretary and the treasurer were approved. A letter of appreciation for support given at the school bond election was read.

Principal Jack Cothern announced report cards will be sent out March 31.

The program was given by Miss Mary Murphy, who demonstrated some of the machines being used in the new pilot program of teaching first grade. She discussed how they supplement the teachers in a new systems approach to education.

The slate of next year's officers was announced by Barbara Hitchcock, nomination committee chairman. The officers are David Perry, president; Mrs. Larry Boyer, vice president; Mrs. Walter Bizzell, secretary; and Mrs. John Scarbrough, treasurer. the officers will be installed at the April meeting. The cake walk also will take place at this April 15 meeting.

Refreshments were served following adjournment.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. tonight with Mrs. Gertrude Collie.

TUESDAY

The executive committee of the Matthews elementary Parent Teachers Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Fred Happe, 822 Harvard.

TUESDAY

Chapter HB of the PEO sisterhood will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Joe Baker, 313 Circle Drive. Mrs. Joel Montgomery will be co-hostess.

WEDNESDAY

The Entre Nous club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Nell McReynolds.

THURSDAY

The Sikeston chapter No. 137 of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Masonic Temple. There will be an initiation ceremony of new members.

More than 1,500 asteroids are known to exist. Largest of these is Ceres, 500 miles in diameter.

Kegler's Korner

By MARY MEYER

I want to apologize for causing the column to be late this week. I had a little trouble with my eyes Sunday and Monday, O.K. now.

The Tuesday Morning Housewives League rolled their final games, this past week. We will attempt to have their final standings and a report on their end of the year activities, in the column next week.

Evelyn Warf had high game of 222 and Mary Bain had high series of 519. The Strikers had high team game with an 832 and the Sparettes had high team series with a 2278.

The Strikers won over Town nd Country 3-1, the Sparettes over the Alley Cats 3-1, the Whiffeys 4-0 over the Hecklers, the Winners 3-1 over the Rollettes, and the Ten Pins 4-0 over the Road Runners.

Norma Johnson collected both high game and series on the Newcomers League, with socres of 173 and 451. The Percolaters had high team game of 825 and the Go - Getters had high team series of 2357.

Lots of splits were picked up in this league, last week. Barbara Rodgers picked up the 3-10, Erma Braswell, the 3-10, Margaret Moorman, the 2-7, Ann Yarnell, the 3-10, Evelyn Agnew, the 3-10, Betty Murphy, the 2-7, Pat Happe, the 7-9, Betty Gibson, he 3-10, and Barb Cross, the 5-7-8.

In team action, the Sparettes won over the Gutter Dusters, 3-1, the Go-Getters blanked the Peanuts, 4-0, and the Percolaters won 3-1 over the Hi-Lo's.

With the Delta Imperialettes, Jean Lee had high game of 211, and Dorothy Templeton had high series of 526. Reiss Dairy had high team game with a 786 and Lee's Auto Sales had high team series with a 2276.

Linda Watkins picked up the 3-5-7-10 split, Inez Binford, the 5-6, and Barbara Dock, the 3-10.

Lee's Auto Sales won over Barkett's Big Star 3-1, Michelob split 2-2 with Ziegler's Superette, Imperial Lanes Restaurant split 2-2 with Security National Bank, and Reiss Dairy won 3-1 over Ferrell's Rental Equipment.

With the Royal Kegler's League, Linda Gipson blasted high game of 236 and series of 633. High team game and series was taken by Busch Bavarian with scores of 1082 and 3012.

Sandy York picked up the 3-10 split, Faith Fodge, the 3-10, Margaret White, the 4-7-9, Annabel Stewart, the 4-10, Hildred Poole, the 2-7, Thelma Hampton, the 3-6-7-10, and Mildred Cockrell, the 3-7-10.

Results of team competition:

C. D. Alcorn Agency 4 - Bank of Sikeston 0

Wade's Body Shop 3- Malone & Hyde 1.

Busch Bavarian 3, H. Herb Stephens 1.

Hope Auto Electric 4, Todd Uniform 0.

Higgins Aircraft 3, Lewis Furniture 1.

Liberty Super Market 4, First National Bank 0.

No report from the Friday Bowlettes, ths week, if possible we will include it in next week's column.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital March 24, 1969

Myra Tindal, Sikeston
Mrs. Inez McEntere and baby girl, Sikeston
Joey Pierece, Sikeston
Bruce Hess, Charleston
Lana Dacus, Sikeston
Matthew Heckemeyer, Sikeston
Patsy Clark, Sikeston
Eustace Aldridge, Sikeston
Martha Blom, New Madrid
Emma Jarreil, Sikeston

Admitted to Dexter Memorial hospital, March 24, Juanita Sherfield, Dexter; William Hale, Bloomfield; Minnie Stafford, Bloomfield; Fredia Frank, Dexter; Robert Ruetzel, Advance.

Released from the hospital Monday were, Alice McNeace, Bernie; Donna Pyle, Dexter; Nettie Allen, Essex; Corbett Rainwater, Puxico; Mildred Blackburn, Parma.

This year about 115,000 people won't listen to Smokey.

Don't be one of them.

Remember, only you can prevent forest fires.

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Women's Page

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Women's Club Activities

NEW MADRID - Mrs. Dorothy Jones was hostess to 17 members of the Presbyterian Women of the Church meeting Thursday.

Mrs. Hazel Horton, president, opened the meeting with a poem, "The Cross Was His Own".

Mrs. Ruby Glenn, in charge of the program, "Americans Abroad", gave a prayer. Assisting inthe program were Mrs. Mae Edwards, Miss Betty Taylor, Mrs. Sandy Walden, Mrs. Algie Edwards, Mrs. Alzada Johnstone and Mrs. Hazel Barnett.

Scripture reading was Romans 12:1-18.

Reports were given by chairmen of circles one and two and the cause chairman.

A history of the church for 1968 was given by Mrs. Algie Edwards, historian.

Arrangements were made for the annual Easter egg hunt and volunteers responded to a request for eggs, cookies and drinks.

Announcement was made of the Potosi Presbytery meeting at Farmington March 26.

The meeting closed with a prayer in unison.

Mrs. Jones served cake and coffee during a social hour. The next meeting will be April 17 at the church. Mrs. Delmar Taylor will be hostess.

The Morning Current Mission group of the First Baptist church met with Mrs. John Cockman with 12 attending. Mrs. Grady Etheridge, a new member, also was present.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Ralph Vaughn remembering those on the calender of prayer.

The program "Into Highways and Byways" was given by Mrs. Etheridge. She talked about her experiences with the migrant workers in California.

The business was presided over by the chairman, Mrs. Dan Murchison. Each member was asked to give clothing or food to the mother and seven children who recently lost their home in a fire.

Plans were also made for the luncheon at the church in April with this group being hostess.

The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. John Calvin. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Calvin.

FOR BETTER UNDERSTANDING

ELLENDALE, N.D. (AP) — The Ellendale school board moved its meetings into the hallway after voters recently rejected a proposal to increase school mill levy taxation 25 per cent.

In an attempt to improve communications between school officials and the public, the school board moved its meeting location into the lobby of the elementary school.

"We hope that by meeting in plain sight with the lights on, people may be reminded that a board meeting is in progress and that they'll stop in, listen, ask questions or complain if they want to," said school Supt. Gene Halvorson.

In this way, the school officials hope to better inform the public of school problems and needs.

IMMIGRATION CRACKDOWN

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — The government is cracking down on illegal immigrants of all races who sneak into South Africa by land and sea. Brigadier P.J. Venter, security police chief, said blacks and whites are attracted to South Africa by plentiful jobs.

Some Africans risk mauling by wild animals to reach South Africa by walking through Kruger National Park, which borders on Portuguese Mozambique and Rhodesia, said Venter.

There was no estimate of the number of illegal immigrants who, one official said, "slip in across the unprotected borders and even from the sea."

Helps Solve 3 Biggest
FALSE TEETH
Worries and Problems

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Oran Tops District Balloting

As the celebration of Oran's 100 birthday approaches, more honor has been bestowed upon its high school basketball team and coach after tabulation of voting by members of the 1968-69 Daily Standard sports panel.

Oran, winner of four area tournaments and second place finisher in the state Class M tournament, had four players selected to the 15-player All-District team one named to the 10-player All-Academic squad and its coach, Gene Bess, named as the coach of the year while the team received a unanimous selection for the Daily Standard's "Number One Team" trophy award.

Rodney LeGrand, Don Evans and Fred Johnson of Oran were unanimous selections to the All-Districtteam while teammate John Johnson joined the trio in being named to the squad.

LeGrand also was named to the All - Academic squad, marking the second straight year he has received the honor.

Sikeston's Fred Towns joined LeGrand, Evans and Johnson in receiving the unanimous vote of the coaches who rook part in he voting.

Three juniors were selected to the All- District squad, which had only one player under six feet tall being named. The juniors were Evans of Oran, Kara Nunn of Matthews and Larry Lawrence of Sikeston.

In all seven Class M players were selected, and four each from L and S.

Each player named was eligible for the All - State team in his respective class. Three members were selected off the unit to the all- state teams, which will be released Wednesday. One player was named in each class.

Four athletes from the 1967-68 All- Academic squad repeated as LeGrand was renamed along with Joe Kight of Delta, Lance Brune of Cape Central and Ken Andrews of Puxico.

The All-Academic squad had two juniors named in Puxico's Andrews and Advance's Tony Jenkins.

Each member of the All-Academic and All-District teams will receive certificates signed by a sports panel member, the managing editor and sports editor of the Standard.

Selected for the third of three trophies presented each year by the Standard was Larry Warren of Zalma, who was selected as "Rookie Coach of the Year."

This is the third year for the awards presentation by the Standard. Matthews has won the two previous "Number One Team" trophies while Gary Wadlington of Charleston and Jim Hart of Matthews were named as coaches of the year. Dale Harrison, now of Portageville but at Parma when named recipient, and Dave McMahon of North Pemiscot were the two previous Rookie Coach of the year award winners.

One 15-player team was selected in Class S and M while a 10- player squad was selected in L. Coaches in each of the classes voted on these teams. 32 Teams participated in Class M, 18 in S and seven in L this past season.

Daily Standard All-District

Player	Ht.	Yr.
Fred Towns, Sikeston	6-4	Sr.
Rodney LeGrand, Oran	6-0	Sr.
Kara Nunn, Matthews	6-0	Jr.
Fred Johnson, Oran	6-1	Sr.
Don Evans, Oran	6-0	Jr.
Paul Hale, Scott Central	6-2	Sr.
Larry Lawrence, Sikeston	6-2	Jr.
Terry Mobley, Delta	5-10	Sr.
Ruben Marsh, Lilbourn	6-7	Sr.
Roy Fields, Neelyville	6-5	Sr.
Larry Morris, Charleston	6-0	Sr.
Steve McElyea, Matthews	6-5	Sr.
John Johnson, Oran	6-2	Sr.
Wilson Strong, North Pemiscot	6-0	Sr.
Jeff Landgraff, Jackson	6-2	Sr.

HONORABLE MENTION

Jim Tay lor, Perryville; Ben Flowers, Cooter; Steve Henry, Cape Central; John Below and Ronnie Cook, Delta; Carl Bishop and Clarence Brooks, Matthews; Jeff Cox and Joe Nichols, Dexter; Ronnie Cude, Southland; Tony Jenkins, Advance; Johnny Lee, Bell City; Ronny Womble, North Pemiscot; Hosie Moss, Poplar Bluff; Willie Wilson, Malden; Randy Fingers and Ed McKinney, Kennett; James Beans, Parma; Norman Blumenberg, College High; Jay Southard, Jackson, Robert Williams, Oran.

Standard All-Academic

Rodney LeGrand, Oran	6-0	Sr.
Joe Kight, Delta	6-0	Sr.
Lance Brune, Cape Central	6-0	Sr.
Steve DeLong, Clarkton	6-2	Sr.
Tony Jenkins, Advance	6-1	Jr.
Jim Taylor, Perryville	6-2	Sr.
Jeff Cox, Dexter	6-3	Sr.
Ken Andrews, Puxico	6-4	Jr.
Kelly Wright, Southland	5-9	Sr.
Paul Hale, Scott Central	6-2	Sr.

1968-69 Final Cage Poll

(1) Oran	34-1	100
(2) Sikeston	20-5	90
(3) Matthews	27-4	76
(4) North Pemiscot	23-7	66
(5) Dexter	19-8	58
(6) Delta	27-4	46
(7) Jackson	15-8	39
(8) Portageville 16-11 33		
(9) Charleston	16-11	29
(10) Scott Central	14-14	17

SEMO All-Class Squads

ALL-CLASS L		
Fred Towns, Sikeston	6-4	Sr.
Larry Lawrence, Sikeston	6-2	Jr.
Jeff Landgraff, Jackson	6-2	Sr.
Larry Morris, Charleston	6-0	Sr.
Ed McKinney, Kennett	5-11	Sr.
Hosie Moss, Poplar Bluff	5-9	Sr.
Jay Southard, Jackson	6-3	Sr.
Jim Taylor, Perryville	6-2	Sr.
Steve Henry, Cape Central	6-1	Sr.
Randy Fingers, Kennett	6-2	Sr.
ALL-CLASS M		
Rodney LeGrand, Oran	6-0	Sr.
Fred Johnson, Oran	6-1	Sr.
Willie Wilson, Malden	6-1	Jr.
Ruben Marsh, Lilbourn	6-7	Sr.
Roy Fields, Neelyville	6-5	Sr.
Don Evans, Oran	6-0	Jr.
John Johnson, Oran	6-2	Sr.
Don Botsch, Bernie	6-0	Jr.
Steve Rogers, Chaffee	6-2	Jr.
Wilson Strong, North Pemiscot	6-1	Sr.
Jeff Cox,Dexter	6-3	Sr.
Carl Holloway, Malden	6-1	Jr.
Ronny Womble, North Pemiscot	6-3	Sr.
Gary Brown, Richland	5-8	Sr.
Jerry Coleman, Gideon	6-5	Sr.
ALL-CLASS S		
Kara Nunn, Matthews	6-0	Jr.
Terry Mobley, Delta	5-10	Sr.
Ronnie Cude, Southland	5-11	Jr.
Paul Hale, Scott Central	6-1	Sr.
Steve McElyea, Matthews	6-5	Sr.
John Below, Delta	6-2	Jr.
Morris Karnes, Scott Central	5-11	Sr.
Ben Flowers, Cooter	5-9	Sr.
Perry Daniel, Advance	6-1	Sr.
James Beans, Parma	5-9	Sr.
Clarence Brooks, Matthews	5-9	Jr.
Carl Bishop, Matthews	5-9	Jr.
Johnny Lee, Bell City	5-10	Sr.
Tony Jenkins, Advance	6-1	Jr.
Norman Blumenberge, College High	6-5	Sr.

Lonborg, Conigliaro Keys To Red Sox Pennant Hopes

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — If Jim Lonborg and Tony Conigliaro can pick up where they left off in the pennant year of 1967, the Boston Red Sox should be in the midst of the fight in the Eastern Division this summer.

Lonborg, a dazzling star in defeat in the '67 World Series with St. Louis, never did regain his effectiveness after damaging his left knee in a skiing accident last year. Conigliaro, knocked out of action by a beaning in August of '67, missed the entire '68 season due to impaired vision in his left eye.

It is too early to tell for sure but Lonborg appears back on the beam. When he faced the New York Mets in an early exhibition game, he looked as strong as ever.

"I never got in shape last spring," he said. "Then I had elbow trouble in July. It was like coming to camp in midsummer. I'm approaching this year with a lot of enthusiasm. I think we are stronger than when we won the pennant."

There is a tone of optimism in the camp of the Red Sox, who honestly think they can take it all this season. The early showing of Lonborg and Conigliaro has made people start dreaming the impossible dream once again.

Conigliaro, who tried a comeback a year ago and failed when he couldn't see the ball, was supposed to be all through. He attempted a comeback as a pitcher in the Florida Instructional League but found his eyesight had improved and returned to the outfield.

"I started out moving back six inches from the plate," he said "but now I'm closer than I have been since the day I was hit. I am using a longer bat and no longer have trouble with the outside pitch."

While Tony is struggling to regain the stroke, his brother, Billy has been having a hot spring that may win him a place on the club as an extra outfielder.

Dick Williams, the manager, plans to play Tony in right field if he is convinced that he can do the job. If Tony can't make it, Joe Lahoud, up from Louisville for another try, will replace him.

Carl Yastrzemski, the $125,000 two-time batting champ, will be in left and ever-improving Reggie Smith in center. Both have found the home run range in Florida.

One of Boston's question marks still remains unanswered. That is the situation of Jose Santiago, the veteran pitcher who went on the disabled list with arm trouble last year after building up a 9-4 record. Santiago didn't appear in a game in the first two weeks and probably will be a short relief man if his arm comes around.

Ken Brett, a promising young lefty who missed most of '68 due to military commitments, has a chance for a regular starting job off his work in the exhibition games.

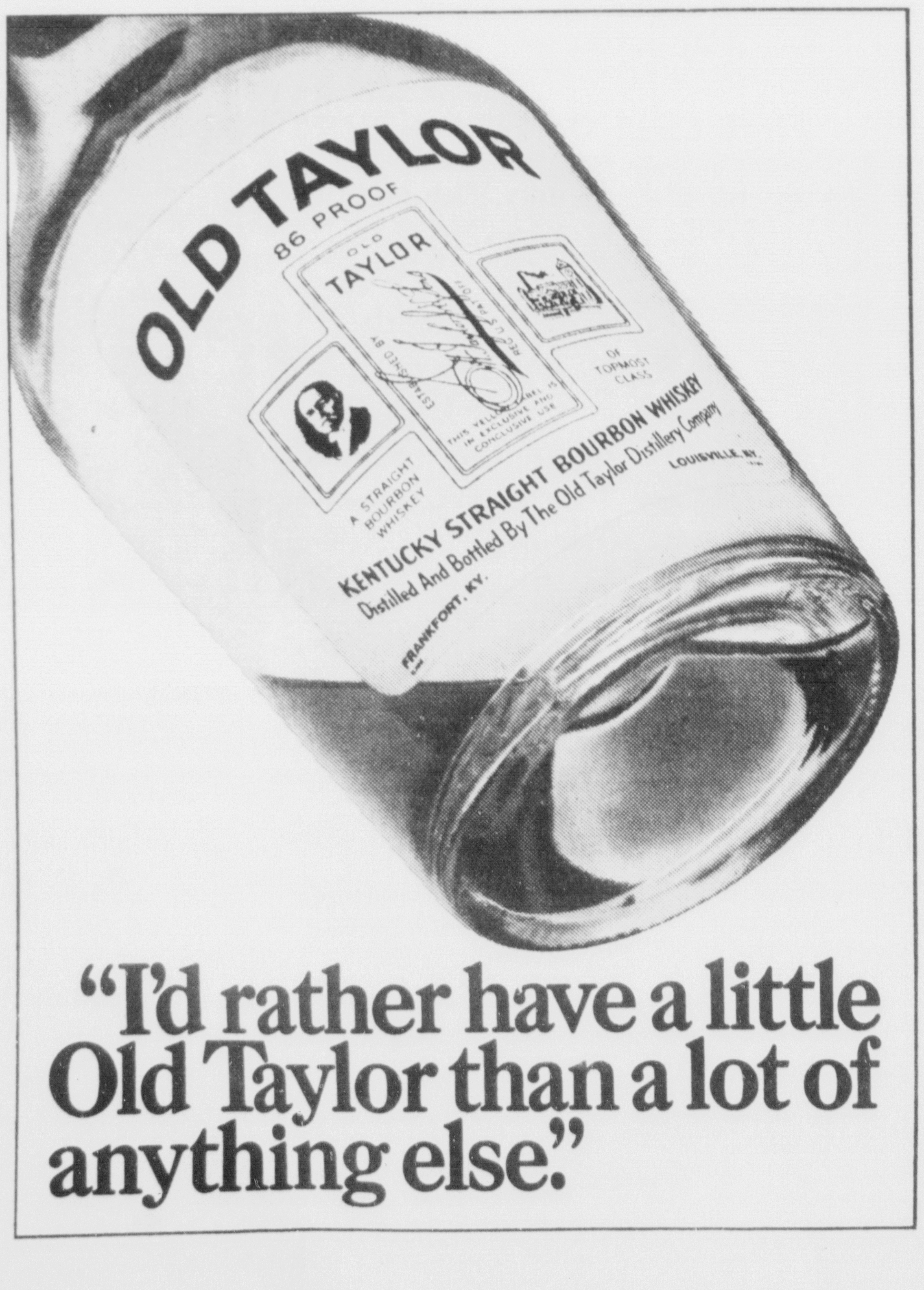
Lonborg, Ray Culp and Dick Ellsworth are to be the regular starters with Lee Stange, Bill Landis and Santiago in the bullpen and Brett as a possible fourth starter.

Although Rico Petrocelli still has traces of his elbow problem and may have the miseries the rest of his career, he is the shortstop of an infield that will have Ken Harrelson at first, Mike Andrews at second and George Scott at third.

The infield represents a couple of changes. Harrelson tore up the league as a right fielder last season, hitting 35 homers and leading the league with 109 runs batted in. Scott, who slumped from .303 to .171, was the first baseman and Joe Foy was at third.

Harrelson comes in to play first and Scott moves from first to third replacing Foy, who went to Kansas City in the expansion draft.

Jerry Moses is challenging Russ Gibson for the top catching job and George Thomas, a handyman who can play first base, the outfield and catch, probably will be the third man.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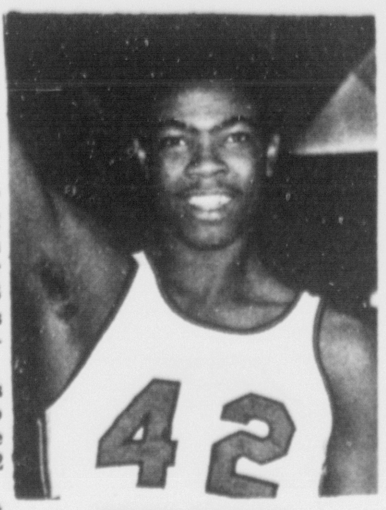
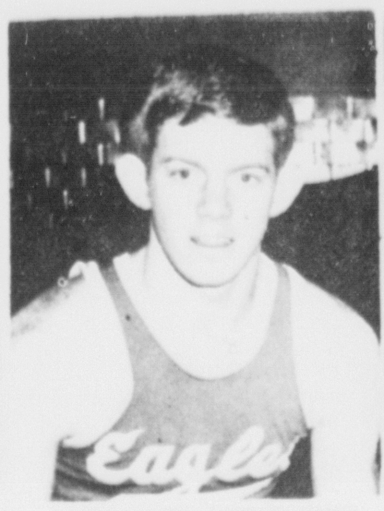
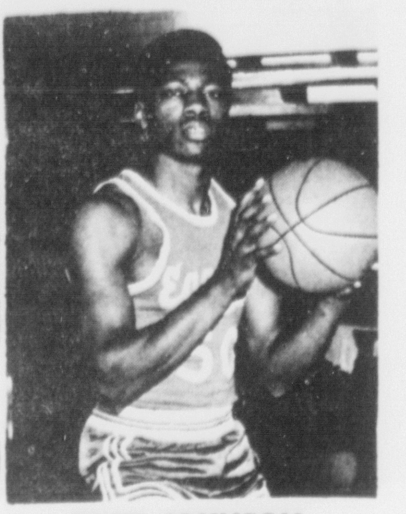


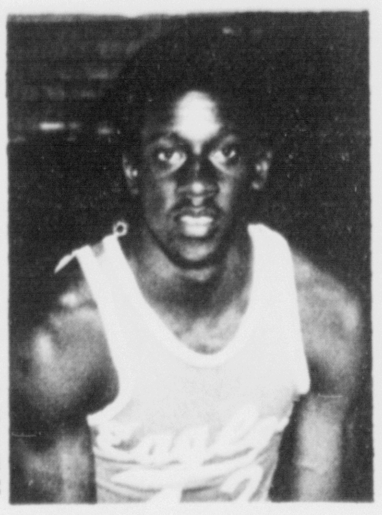
FRED TOWNS



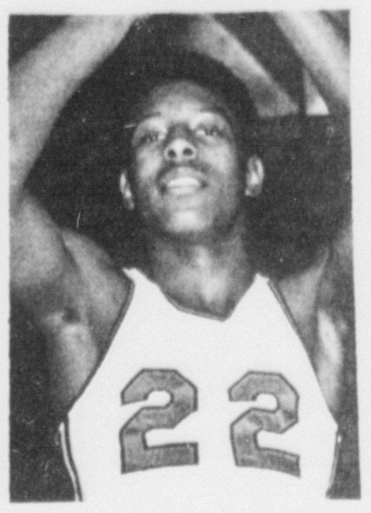
RODNEY LEGRAND



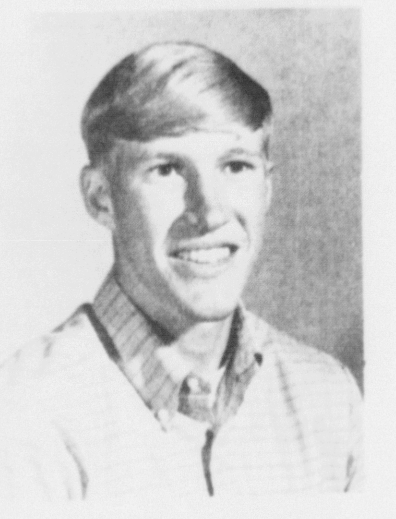
FRED JOHNSON



DON EVANS



LARRY LAWRENCE



PAUL HALE

FRED TOWNS led the scoring and rebounding this season for the Sikeston Bulldogs. This 6-4 senior averaged 24.6 points and 21.0 rebounds. He was unanimously voted to the Class L all - conference team.

RODNEY LEGRAND displayed remarkable playing ability for the state finalist Oran Eagles. Rodney is a 6-0 senior and averaged 18.1 points and 7.8 rebounds per game. Rodney is also a member of the All-Academic squad.

FRED JOHNSON was another highly valuable asset to Oran's success this season as he averaged 15.5 points and 9.2 rebounds. Fred is 6-1 senior.

PAUL HALE led Scott Central in many departments this year as he finished with a 20.3 scoring and 16.4 rebounding average. Paul is a 6-2 senior and is also a member of the All- Academic team.

DON EVANS was also picked to the team from Oran and as a junior averaged 16.2 points and 9.2 rebounds. Don is 6-1 and is expected to valuable to the Eagles next year.

TERRY MOBLEY played for Delta this year as a 5-10 senior averaging 12.6 points and 11.3 rebounds per game.

RUEBEN MARSH led the Lilbourn Panthers as he was an outstanding all- round player. Ruben is a 6-7 senior and averaged 22.1 points and 17.2 rebounds.

ROY FIELDS was one of Neelyville's top players this season. Roy is a 6-5 senior and averaged 24.3 points and 14.0 rebounds.

LARRY MORRIS is a 6-0 senior and led Charleston's scoring and rebounding with an average of 14.7 points and 14.5 rebounds per game.

STEVE McELYEA was Matthews' top defensive man this season as he came through with an average of 16.8 rebounds and 8.5 points. Steve is a 6-5 senior.

KARA NUNN was very eventful to Matthews from the field this season as the 6-0 junior averaged 11.2 points and 8.1 points per game.

LARRY LAWRENCE was another strong junior player this year as the 6-2 Sikeston roundballer averaged 14 points and 15 rebounds per game.

JOHN JOHNSON was another of Oran's players to make the squad as he averaged 14.6 points and 14.1 rebounds this season as a 6-2 senior.

WILSON STRONG was selected to the team from North Pemiscot. As a 6-1 senior, Wilson averaged 16.2 points and 10.0 rebounds.

JEFF LANDGRAFF averaged 12.8 points and 5.7 rebounds this season as a 6-2 senior from Jackson.

all academic team 10 pt caps

RODNYE LEGRAND is a repeat member of the All-Academic team. Rodney is an Oran senior and has maintained an 8.71 average on an 11-point scale, which ranks him tenth in a class of 48. Rodney is also a member of the Beta club and honor roll.

JOE KIGHT was also a member of the 1968 All-Academic squad and was voted to it again this season. Joe is a senior and attends school t Delta. He has maintained a high B average and is involved in various school activities.

LANCE BRUNE was a member of the 1968 AA squad and maintained an 8.067 point grade average on an 11 point system. Lance ranks number 57 out of a class of 422 and is a senior at Cape Central high school.

STEVE DELONG is a very active student at the Clarkton high school and has maintained a nine - point average on an 11 point scale and ranks fourth out of a class of 20. Steve is a member of the Beta club, honor roll, science club, yearbook staff, baseball team, nd student council. He is also a senior class officer.

TONY JENKINS was a strong Advance basektball player this season and has also set a high standard academically. Tony ranks second in his class and has a straight "A" average.

JIM TAYLOR, besides being a very fine basketball player was selected to the All- State and All- American high school football teams. Jim ranks 21 out of a class of 180 and is involved in various school functions at Perryville.

JEFF COX played efficiently for Dexter this season and also maintained a grade average of 3.5 on a four point sclae. Jeff ranks 15 out of a class of 120 and was quarterback on the football team, vice president of student council and is a member of several various clubs.

PAUL HALE, besides being a member of the AA team was also selected to the District All-Star squad. Paul ranks first in his class, maintains a straight "A" average, and averaged 20 points per game on the Scott Central basketball team.

KELLY WRIGHT also ranks first in his class and maintains a straight "A" average. Kelly is also a member of the Student Council, Honor Society,and president of his class at Southland high school.

KEN ANDREWS was also a member of the 1968 AA team and has maintained a "B" average this year. Ken is a junior this year and also is a member of the Puxico band, baseball team, nd volleyball squad.

Nine-Hole Addition May Open in May

Sikeston Country Club will feature nine new holes of golf-playing ground this summer. Completion date for the course is set for the latter part of May.

New nine - hole course will give the club an 18-green layout which will cover a combined 140 - acre spread.

Traps, trees, shrubs, water, and other accessories will be added as the need appears.

Course will feature a semi - automatic underground water system throughout the fairways.

Greens for the course will be sewn with number 328 hybrid bermuda grass which provides an excellent putting surface.

Scoring for the new nine will be composed of two par five holes, two par three, and five par four holes. Old course's par 36 will combine with the new course's par 35 to bring the 18 holes to a total par 71.

Other courses in this area which display an 18-hole surface are located at Cape, Kennett, and Poplar Bluff. Bluff's new-grounds have just opened recently.

Sikeston's new layout should give very distinctive advantages and provide better competition for its summer tournaments.

Sikeston's annual invitation tourney which is sighted in the later part of July each year should be very fine this season with he new addition.

About 120 golfers started the competition last year and more are expected for this summer's tourney.

Gene Dawson, country club golf pro, stated that ',the 18-hole course should make the sport somewhat more enjoyable and lessen the crowdedness of the course a good deal."

Membership of the club now stands at 275 and will probably be able to take on a number of new members in the very near future.

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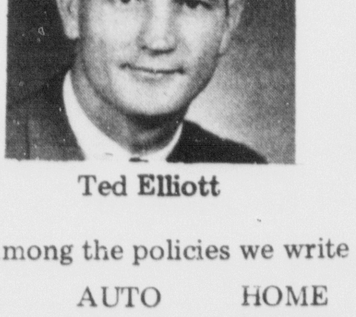
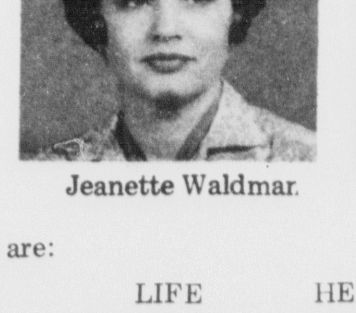
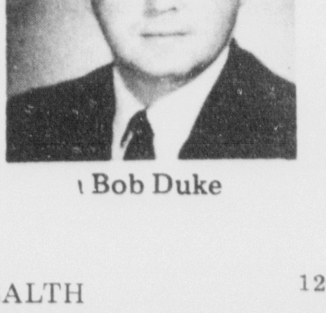


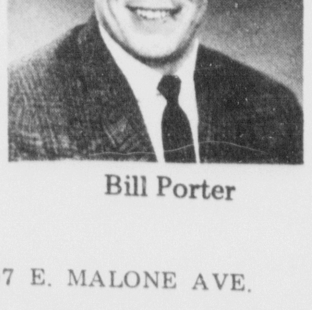
Ted Elliott



Jeanette Waldmar.



Bob Duke



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Big Eight Spring Grid Drills Near

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Spring football practice opens Monday for two Big Eight Conference schools, Iowa State and Oklahoma State.

Coach Dan Devine's Tigers will report April 7, as will Colorado and Kansa State. Kansas will start its spring drills April 5, and Nebraska on April 13.

The teams are evenly divided on when they play their annual spring games—either intrasquad or alumni. Missouri, Kansas, Iowa State and Oklahoma State will play their games May 3, and the other four schools on May 10. Only Oklahoma and Colorado have alumni games.

At Missouri, Devine returns the hard core of his 1968 team, which bombed Alabama, 35-10, in the Gator Bowl after finishing third in the Big Eight. Back are such stalwarts as Mel Gray, James Harrison, Mark Kuhlman, Ron McBride, Terry McMillan, Tom Shryock and Jay "Rocky" Wallace.

Top freshmen to be blended into the Tiger machine are running backs Charlie Barnes, Bill Mauser and Lorenzo Brinkley, quarterbacks Chuck Roper and Ricci Stotler and fullback Bill Mauser. Both Roper and Stotler are considered in the running at quarterback, where Devine [illegible] already has McMillan, Garnett Phelps and Mike Farmer.

Pepper Rodgers' Kansas Jayhawks lost heavily, with Bobby Douglass, Junior Riggins, Donnie Shanklin, John Jackson, Mickey Doyle, Ken Wertzberger Keith Christensen, John Zook, Vernon Vanoy, Bill Hunt and Dave Morgan among those departed from last year's team, which lost 15-14 to Penn State in the Orange Bowl.

However, Rodgers has two stellar junior college transfers and at least a half-dozen standout freshmen with which to patch the holes.

The Jayhawk transfers are Steve Conley, 205-pound wingback or defensive back from Arlington Heights, Ill., who may replace either Jackson at flanker or Morgan at safety; and Ron Jessie, the NCAA indoor long jump champion from Yuma Ariz., who is a 185-pound tailback. Jessie won't be out for football this spring, competing in track instead.

Kansas' outstanding frosh are quarterback Phil Basler, tailback Jimmy Jukes, defensive end Gary Cooper and linebackers Steve Roach, Chuck Schmidt and Kenny Page.

Rodgers also is going to try switching split end George McGowan to safety this spring.

At Oklahoma, attention is centered on the varsity debut of freshman quarterback Jack Mildren, the all-everything prep star from Abilene, Tex., who could be the most celebrated Big Eight newcomer in years. Mildren gained 1,101 yards passing and rushing in four freshman games last fall—all OU victories.

Sooners' Coach Chuck Fairbanks also returns Steve Owens, the league's top offensive player last season along with Steve Zabel, Mike Harper, Ken Mendenhall, Steve Casteel and seven other regulars.

Oklahoma lost 28-27 to SMU in the Bluebonnet Bowl after quarterback Bob Warmack and Zabel left the game with injuries.

OSCAR ROBERTSON receives game ball from official Ed Rush after setting NBA career record for assists. He broke Bob Cousy's mark of 6,949, accumulated in 13 seasons. Robertson is in his ninth.

Kennedy Asks Report From Bullets for Starting Reserves

NEW YORK (AP) — A couple of unused Bullets triggered action from the commissioner's office and a war of words between Baltimore and the New York Knicks today as a prelude to their upcoming National Basketball Association playoff battle.

NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy disclosed he has asked the Bullets for a report on why Coach Gene Shue started five reserves against Philadelphia Saturday night and rested highscoring Earl Monroe and Kevin Loughery.

The Bullets clinched the Eastern Division title Friday night. The 76ers' 116-108 victory over the Bullets the next night—minus Baltimore's two top guns— enabled Philadelphia to nail down the runner-up spot when New York lost in Los Angeles Sunday night.

"It's just a plain fact in sports that you play your first string," complained Knicks' President Ned Irish.

Knicks General Manager Eddie Donovan said Baltimore's strategy will give the Knicks "more incentive" when the two clubs open a best-of-7 semifinal playoff series in Baltimore Thursday night.

Shue isn't buying that.

"I don't really think an explanation is necessary," he said at his Baltimore office. "I run the team as I choose."

"Monroe has bad knees and needs all the rest he can get," Shue pointed out. "Loughery had a groin pull and we've been taking a doctor on the road with us the last month to give him cortisone and novocaine shots. It's impossible for him to play without them."

Shue started Tom Workman, Bob Quick, Leroy Ellis, John Barnhill and Barry Orms against Philadelphia.

Knicks' Coach Red Holzman refused to be drawn into the controversy.

Knicks Tops In Pro Cage Attendance

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) – The New York Knicks are runaway leaders in pro basketball's attendance derby with 569,984 paid customers for 37 playing dates at Madison Square Garden.

That's an average of 15,404, or more than 75 per cen of the 19,500 capacity.

NBA teams hold down the first six places in the attendance figures—tallied unofficially through games of March 20. Los Angeles is runnerup with an average of 11,538.

Philadelphia is third with 10,133, Boston fourth with 8,910, Baltimore fifth with 7,556 and San Diego sixth at 6,047.

Indianapolis, hottest team in the rival American Basketball Association, ranks a surprising seventh with a total attendance of 228,826 for an average of 6,201.

Indianapolis, under former Baltimore Coach Bobby Leonard, has come from last to first in the ABA's Eastern Division since Nov. 11 and has had four sellout crowds of more than 10,000 in the last six weeks.

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NEA Sports Editor

The Recruiters

BELLAIRE, Ohio—(NEA)—There was a time when the college recruiting of high school athletes was a simple process—offer the hotshot a free education, give him a train ticket and tell him where to report.

Not any more.

College recruiting has become an elaborate—and expensive—ordeal. Untold thousands are spent behind the scenes to impress, and hopefully hook, top high school prospects. Assistant coaches and recruiters have been known to park themselves for weeks on the doorsteps of players they covet. Head coaches annually place hundreds of long-distance calls to chat informally with kids from towns they never knew existed.

Campus visits are arranged, summer jobs lined up and the social advantages of each college (coeds, of course) discreetly pointed out. Last year, one midwestern university spent over $1,000 trying to land a basketball prospect (two round-trip plane tickets, meals, phone calls, coaches' visits to his home) and lost him to a rival school.

This year one of the prime targets of college recruiters is 17-year-old Al Hornyak, a 6-foot-2, 175-pound guard who is an ambidexterous—and extremely accurate—jump shooter. He is averaging 44 points a game for St. John's Central High School in this southeastern Ohio community of 12,000 and has been offered basketball scholarship by 157 colleges, at last count.

To him, the recruiting race is fun, but there are times when the whole business leaves him perplexed.

"Everybody is so nice to me," he says, "I don't know what to do. When I visited Michigan State, I left impressed and thought I might go there. Then I went to Alabama, saw its new fieldhouse anr changed my mind. Same thing happened after I visited Ohio State. Every time I make a trip, I come home all mixed up. Then another weekend comes, and another trip, and I come home again mixed up even more."

Hornyak's weekends start at 5:15 a.m., when he leaves his Bellaire home and drives 62 miles to Pittsburgh to catch a plane to his destination. He is met upon arrival by an assistant coach and promptly taken on an auto tour of the campus, where points of interest are painstakingly brought to his attention.

Hornyak says he doesn't meet the head coach personally until just before he goes home on a Sunday night.

"I meet the coach in his office and he talks to me about the future of basketball at his school. Where I would fit in, and all that. A couple coaches told me I could get summer employment any place in the country if I came to their schools. They said alumni would arrange it all. Then the coach gives me a talking-to about his school being the perfect place to play my college basketball.

"I don't get back to Bellaire until Sunday midnight or later. And it usually takes until Tuesday to get myself back to normal."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Quarry Toast of Irish After Thrashing Mathis

NEW YORK (AP) — His trunks were shocking pink, not Kelly green, but Jerry Quarry's face is a map of Ireland and he fought big Buster Mathis as if he were using a shillelagh and not a pair of boxing gloves.

There also was a definite shamrock twinge to the crowd emotion as the throng of 15,076 roared approval at Quarry's slam-bang, almost defiant style and derided Mathis' inept performance in the 12-round heavyweight fight Monday night at Madison Square Garden.

The 23-year-old Bellflower, Calif., bomber a 12-5 underdog who was spotting the 6-foot-3, 234½ pound Mathis two inches in height and 38½ pounds, dominated the fight from the opening bell.

Quarry battered the head and body of the Grand Rapids, Mich., giant with heavy rights and lefts to the body and head, dropping Mathis to his right knee with a long right in the second round. Mathis got up at two and took the mandatory eight count.

Quarry showed complete disdain for Mathis' punching and even taunted him in the 11th round by dropping his hands to his sides and sticking out his jut jaw.

Judges Tony Castelano and Jack Gordon each awarded Mathis only the sixth round and called the seventh even. Referee Johnny Colan gave Mathis the fourth and sixth and called the fifth even. The Associated Press gave every round to Quarry.

The lopsided triumph probably earned Quarry a shot at Joe Frazier, the five-state heavyweight champion.

Then someone at a post-fight news conference asked him if would fight Jimmy Ellis if the World Boxing Association champion offered him a match tomorrow.

"Yes," said Quarry who lost to Ellis in the final of the WBA elimination tournament to find a successor for the deposed Cassius Clay.

Harry Markson, the boss of Garden boxing, said, "We hope to make it (a Frazier-Quarry fight) in early summer. "It is the best possible fight in many years and it has the best money potential in many years.

Tuesday night's crowd, many of them New York Irish, which braved a heavy rain paid a gross of $167,293. Each fighter was guaranteed $50,000 again 25 per cent of the net receipts and television money.

Quarry now has won 32 and lost six, with four draws. Mathis, who was stopped by Frazier in 11 rounds is 29-2.

Davenport Named Top Indoor Performer

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Davenport, unbeaten in 15 high hurdles races, was named today the outstanding track athlete of the indoor season by the Track Writers Association of New York.

The 25-year-old senior at Southern University set world marks at 45, 50, 70 and 120 yards and twice equaled the 60-yard record during the past season.

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Senator Rookie Won't Be Dodging Williams Now

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Joe Coleman might have forgotten Ted Williams' theories on the whys and wherefores of a curve ball, but he's doing a bangup job demonstrating its effects.

Coleman, brightest young star of Williams' Washington pitching staff, allowed two hits in six innings Monday as the Senators breezed to a 5-1 exhibition victory over the Atlanta Braves.

The 22-year-old right-hander spent his early days at the Senators' Pompano Beach, Fla., training base trying to avoid the skipper.

As a teen-ager, Coleman attended Williams' baseball camp for boys in Massachusetts. Williams taught the youngster how to throw the curve ball, and why it curved.

Coleman remembered the how, but not the why, and when Williams arrived in Pompano and greeted each Senator with a barrage of questions, his former protege carefully skirted a confrontation.

But he challenged the Braves Monday, and blanked them except for a fourth inning homer by Hank Aaron before giving way to Dick Bosman, who completed a four-hitter. Mike Epstein and Tim Cullen led the Washington attack with two RBI apiece.

Rico Petrocelli hit a grand slam homer and delivered another run with a sacrifice fly, leading the Boston Red Sox past Pittsburgh 10-4. Ken Harrelson and George Scott also homered for Boston; Al Oliver and Willie Stargell for the Pirates.

Nate Oliver drove in three runs with two doubles and a single and Bobby Murcer cracked four singles, sending the New York Yankees to a 7-3 victory over the New York Mets in a night game. Fritz Peterson pitched five perfect innings for the Yanks before yielding one run and three hits in the sixth.

The Yankees' B team bowed to the Montreal Expos 6-1.

Two walks, third baseman Mike Ferraro's error and Tony Horton's two-run single helped Cleveland rally for five seventh inning runs and a 5-3 victory over Seattle.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 6383801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. ......Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III ....Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger..........................Editor
Phil Nash..................... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton....Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
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Patriots Complete Deals With Dolphins, Oilers

BOSTON (AP) — Nick Buoniconti says it's "pretty damn tough" severing his seven-year ties with the Boston Patriots via the trade route but "I know I can help Miami, and I'm looking forward to playing for the Dolphins."

The five-time All-American Football League middle linebacker was the big name involved Monday as the Patriots swung a pair of multiple-player deals.

Buoniconti went to Miami in exchange for quarterback Kim Hammond, linebacker John Bramlett and an undisclosed draft choice.

In the other trade, the Pats sent cornerback Leroy Mitchell and an undisclosed draft pick to the Houston Oilers for flanker Charley Frazier, running back Sid Blanks, linebacker Ron Caveness and cornerback Larry Carwell.

Buoniconti, 28, joined the Patriots in 1962 after a spectacular career at Notre Dame. He was named All-AFL from 1963-67, but suffered a knee injury which required surgery midway in the 1968 season.

"As far as I can tell, the knee is 100 per cent okay now," the 5-foot-11, 220-pounder told The Associated Press Monday night.

"I've been exercising it, and the doctors say it's back to normal. Of course, you never really know until you get on that field and try it, but I don't anticipate any trouble."

Turning to his new club, Buoniconti said the Dolphins have "about as explosive an offense as there is in the league—you can't find a better one. All they need to be a contender is to shore up the defense—and I know I can help them."

The trades of Buoniconti and Mitchell, a two-year veteran who won All-East honors at cornerback last season, were the first engineered by the Patriots' new Coach Clive Rush in a move obviously designed to beef up the weak Boston offense.

Hammond was the backup quarterback at Miami in his rookie season last fall, and also teamed for two years at Florida State with the Pats' No. 1 draft choice this year, receiver Ron Sellers.

Frazier has been an outstanding deep receiver for Houston for seven years, while Blanks is a five-year veteran at the running back position.

Exhibition Baseball

Monday's Results
Washington 5, Atlanta 1
Phila'phia 2, Houston 2, rain
Boston 10, Pittsburgh 4
St. Louis vs. Minnesota, rain
Chicago, A, vs. Detroit, rain
Montreal 6, B-New York, A, 1
New York, A, 7, New York, N, 3
San Francisco 5, San Diego 3
Chicago, N, 5, Oakland 2
Cleveland 5, Seattle 3

Wednesday's Games
Atlanta vs. Kansas City at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. New York, N, at Tampa, Fla.
Houston vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.
Los Angeles vs. Minnesota at Vero Beach, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. Chicago, A, at Bradenton, Fla.
St. Louis vs. Boston at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Chicago, N, vs. Cleveland at Scottsdale, Ariz.
San Francisco vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz.
Baltimore vs. Washington at Miami, Fla.
California vs. Oakland at Palm Springs, Calif.
Detroit vs. New York, A, at Lakeland, Fla.

Ali Sounds Like Cassius-Clay Again

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — Former world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali sounded like Cassius Clay Friday night, knocking out Joe Frazier in poem.

Ali, formerly Clay, might get a chance to enact the poem if his conviction for refusal to be drafted is reversed.

The Supreme Court ruled Monday that Ali's case should go back to a lower federal court to check for possible illegal eavesdropping.

Ali was quick to grasp the implications.

"I'll meet with my lawyer in Chicago in about three days to plan our move," he said Monday night.

He spoke at a Black Arts Festival at North Texas State University.

"If the conviction is overturned and Frazier offers, I'll fight," Ali said. "I'm about 230 pounds now—20 pounds over my fighting weight. But I'd be ready by September."

Ali singled out Frazier, skipping names of other contenders like Buster Mathis, Jerry Quarry and Jimmy Ellis, "Frazier is the name," Ali said.

Ali said he's about $300,000 in debt, mostly in legal fees.

Ali spends most of the time on the road in his Cadillac now, complete with stero tapes and television.

"I'm waiting on my '69 model now," he said.

When not on the road, he lives in Chicago. A former Houston, Tex., resident, Ali says he'll eventually build a home there.

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Year around jobs with good pay and liberal benefits are available for those who possess the aptitudes to learn jobs in the manufacturing of household paper products.

Experience or aptitudes in the areas of machine and electrical maintainance and adjustment is desirable but not necessary.

Persons accepted for employment will be trained in preparation for the opening of the new plant and will receive full pay during training.

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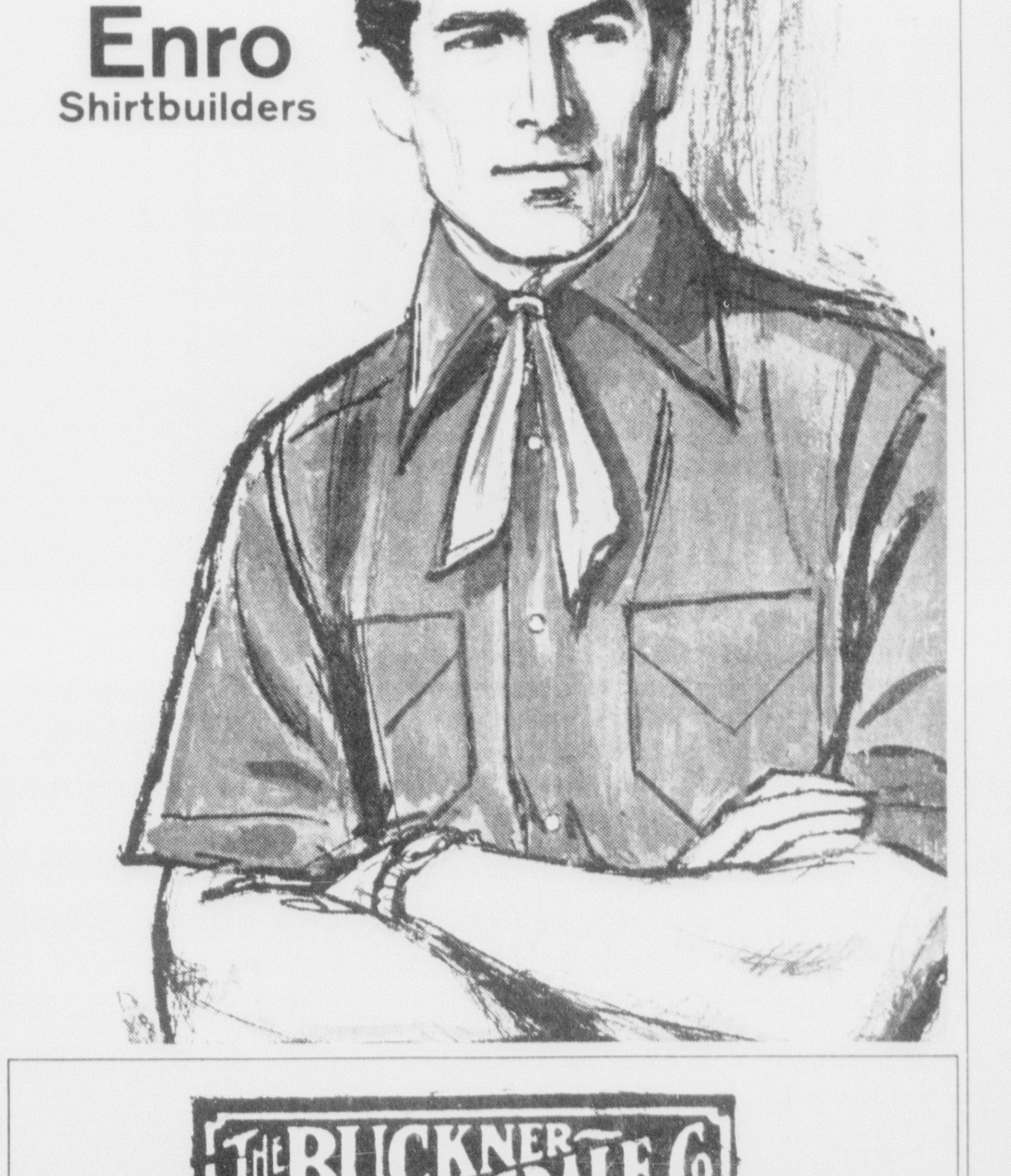

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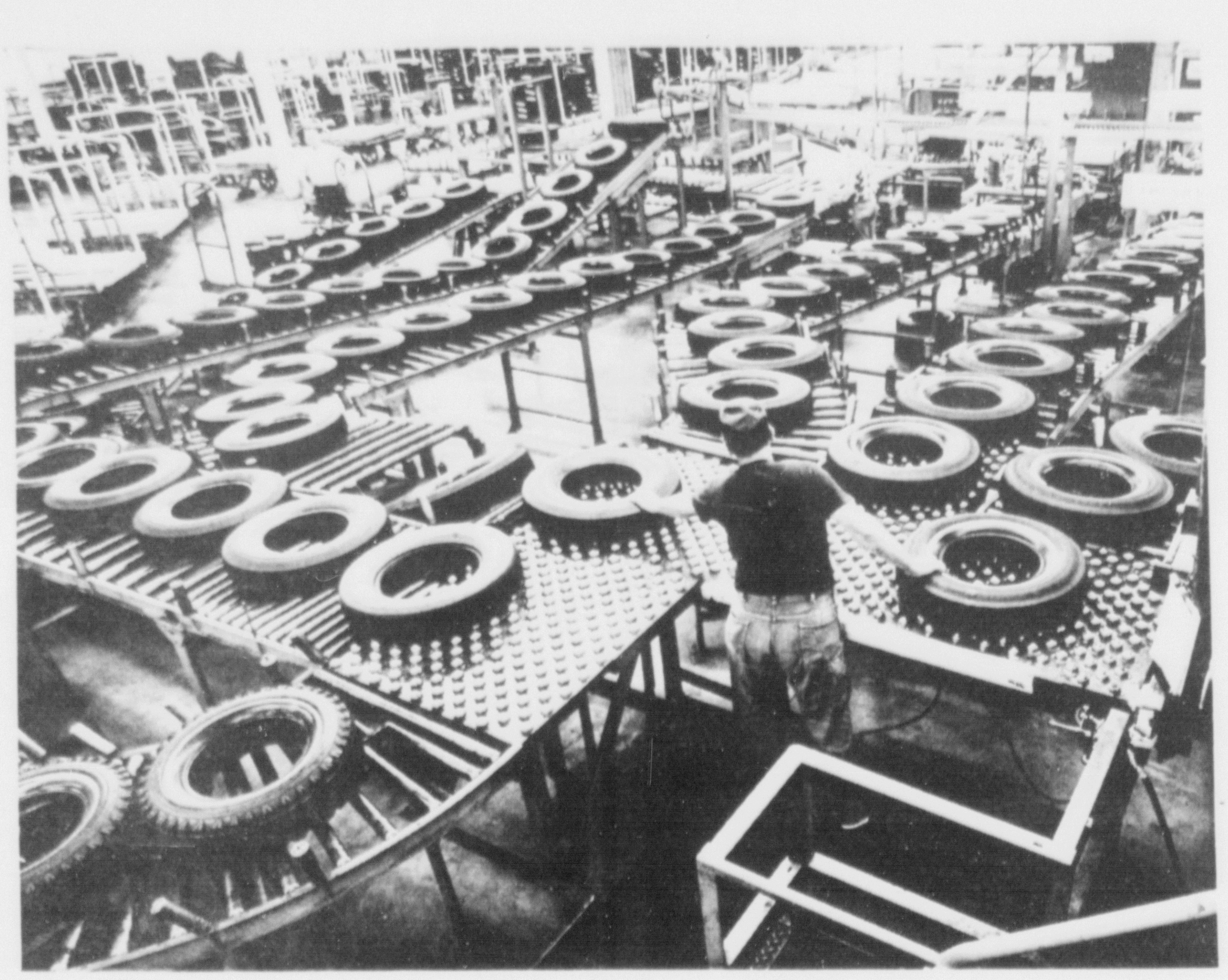

TIRE PLANTS throughout the nation are producing tires at the fastest rate in history, but still can't keep up with mounting demand. Here, a huge conveyor system in Goodyear's plant in Topeka, Kan., moves finished tires from production lines to inspection and shipping points. Industry-wide sales of replacement passenger tires alone will exceed 127 - million units in 1969, Goodyear predicts. This is a rise of better than 5 per cent over the 1968 level.

Bootheel Farmers to Grow Mo-Del

Joe Scott
Extension Agronomist

MO-DEL, a new cotton variety, was released in 1968 and will be grown commercially by a number of farmers in the bootheel this year. As this will be a first experience for most growers with this variety, I thought we might pass on our experience in growing MO-DEL at the Delta Center.

Dr. W. P. Sappenfield, breeder of this variety, states that MO-DEL is less determinant, less sensitive to moisture stress and later maturing than Auburn M but is more sensitive to overfertilization. However, MO-DEL is comparable to Auburn M in combined resistance to the fusarlum wilt - root knot disease complex.

To obtain best results from this variety we offer the following suggestions or production tips.

1. MO-DEL does best on the lighter soils, sands, sandy loam and loamy soil. It has however produced well on clay soils in some years.

2. Plant between April 30 and May 10th. Do not plant too early in cold wet soil unless you have adequate seed for replanting or unless you are experimenting with different planting dates on small acreages.

3. Adjust planting rates to obtain 2 to 4 plants per hill on 12 to 14 inch centers - planting on bedded ground is preferred where drainage is a factor.

4. Fertilizer according to soil test recommendations and your past experiences. MO-DEL grows a little taller than Auburn M an;opens a little slower. Overfertilization can cause problems when using supplemental irrigation. MO-DEL was bred to fruit high off the ground for more efficient machine harvesting. This may lead to tall growth if first squares and blooms are lost to insects, pre-mature irrigation, etc. During the development of MO-DEL applications of 50-50-50 preplant and a sidedress application of 33-0-0 just prior to first bloom have given satisfactory results on all soil types. Modifications of these amounts probably will be necessary depending on fertility level of soil.

5. IRRIGATION: Try to avoid irrigating until after early fruting and boll set has begun to prevent excessive vegetive growth. Irrigate according to needs for obtaining full season fruiting and to prevent premature cut-out if early season conditions favor heavy fruiting. Moisture stress and need for irrigation MAY occur when:

1. Plant show definite wilting by 11:00 a.m. to noon-day.

2. During full bloom -- flowering occurs in the upper 30% of the plant.

Signs of early stages or beginning of moisture stress may be evidenced by color changes in vegetation from a "growing green" to a "gray-green", combined with terminal flowering. To assist, locate droughty spots in your field and when these show signs of moisture needs, check the balance of the field with a soil tube for additional evidence of irrigation needs.

Beware of irrigating beyond August 15-20, normally. However, sufficient soil moisture should be availabel in late August and early September to carry the crop to maturity and until time for complete defoliation, around October 1-20.

These ideas and your past experiences may help you decide more precisely when you need to begin irrigation and when you need to stop.

6. Consider "bottom defoliation" followed by complete defoliation if growth and conditions require maximum aeration for drying as bolls mature and open this fall.

Heart Fund Contributions Average Out to Twenty Cents Per Person

Last year the national Heart Fund totaled about $37,000,000, which, even in these days of inflation, may sound like a lot of money. But is it?

Measured against the size of the problem -- a complex of diseases responsible for 54 per cent of all deaths, with 25 million living victims in this country -- it seems very small.

When equated to a national population of 197.2 million, it comes out to a shade less than 20 cents per person. In point of actual fact, the 416 million Heart Fund dollars contributed 1949 through 1968 represents an investment of less than $10 per family.

This investment probably has yielded one of the greatest returns of any in history. It has made possible research programs speeding virtually every advance in cardiovascular medicine over thypast 20 years. Equally important are its programs of education and community service, which bring the benefits of new knowledge to you.

Since 1950, the year massive research studies were begun with Heart Fund and tax dollars, the overall cardiovascular mortality toll for persons aged below 65 years is down 18.4 per cent.

The record warrants continued support of the Heart Fund. With the heart diseases continuing to cause more than half of all deaths, the need to intensify the fight is vital. Give! Give -- so more will live!

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

The way of the transgressor is often a lot of fun.

* * *

When the other guy tries something new and flops, he's a dope. When I do the same thing, I'm a daring innovator.

* * *

Some gals remain fat because they refuse to face stern reality.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Among the nations of the world how does Canada rank in home territory?

A—In home territory, it is the second largest country in the world.

Q—Who was the first American musical composer?

A—The first known native-born composer of music was Francis Hopkinson, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Q—How did the dandelion get its name?

A—The shape of the dandelion leaf—like that of a lion's tooth—gave the plant its name. The name comes from the French words "dent de lion," meaning lion's tooth.

Q—How many times has the Congressional Medal of Honor been awarded in the Vietnam War?

A—As of May, 1968, 37 Medals of Honor have been conferred on U.S. fighting men in the Vietnam war.

Goodyear Sales Show 1968 Record Increase

AKRON, Ohio, - Sales of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company increased 10.9 per cent to a record $2,925,744,887 in 1968, while net income rose 16.7 per cent to a record $148,262,340, Russell DeYoung, chairman and chief executive officer, and Victor Holt Jr., president, announced today.

The 1968 figures compare with consolidated net sales of $2,637,709,500 and net income of $127,065,887 in 1967, the company's previous record year. Last year was the seventh successive year that sales have achieved record levels, nd the sixth that earnings have done so.

Per share earnings of $4.12 in 1968 compare with those of $3.54 in 1967.

Goodyear's fourth quarter of 1968 was the best three - months period in history, both for sales and earnings, the two executives reported.

Fourth quarter sales of $777,630,229 were 12.5 per cent greater net was $42,389,944, equivalent to $1.18 a share. This was 28.6 per cent greater than the 1967 fourth quarter net of $32,966,590, or 92 cents a share.

"The new all - time ecords for both sales and net income established in 1968 reflected our company's continuing ability to capitalize on the increased demand for tires and other products our company makes for public, industrial and governmental consumption," the two executives said in their report to shareholders.

In this connection they noted that capital spending for modernization and replacement, and for expansion "to meet the growing demand for our products," reached a new high of $234,510,511 in 1968. This compared with expenditures of $174,407,736 for these purposes the preceding year.

Depreciation of $103,135,260 in 1968 compared with that of $95,820,285 in 1967, DeYoung and Holt reported. The company has returned to the straight line method of computing depreciation on capital additions acquired after Jan. 1, 1968, they noted. It is continuing an accelerated method for capital additions during the years 1954 through 1967 and the straight line method for additions prior to 1954. This depreciation change increased 1968 net income by $2,092,557, or 6 cents a share.

Dividends of $1.425 a share were paid in 1968, compared with $1.35 a share in 1967. Total dividend payments amounted to $50,924,823 in 1968 and $48,106,998 in 1967. The increased payout stems from the fact the annual dividend rate was increased to $1.50 a share from $1.35 a share in the third quarter of 1968.

Earnings of foreign subsidiaries amounted to $38,767,844 in 1968, compared with $36,155,906 in 1967. Foreign earnings, they reported, were adversely affected by strikes at plants in New Toronto, Ontario; Bowmanville, Ontario; Amiens, France, and Izmit, Turkey. Goodyear's equity in net assets of foreign subsidiaries was $445,250,296 at the end of 1968, compared with $424,821,662 a year earlier.

Total compensation paid to employes during the past year amounted to $806,765,351, compared with $730,209,843 in 1967. The company's cost of pension, hospitalization, supplemental unemployment benefits and group insurance plans for domestic employes increased to $77,202,241 from $61,210,650 the prior year.

Interest expense for 1968 amounted to $36,238,763, compared with $29,683,642 for 1967.

United States and foreign income taxes totaled $141,745,000, equivalent to $3.94 per share, including approximately $11,000,000 for the 10 per cent federal surtax, compared with $94,562,000 or $2.63 per share in 1967.

"In the past five years the company has added 32 manufacturing facilities to its worldwide complex," the two executives said in their letter to shareholders. Fourteen of these were in the United States and 18 were throughout the rest of the world, they explained. They bring Goodyear's total production facilities to 107 worldwide.

"Latest major facility to start production is the huge new tire plant at Union City, Tenn." they explained. "The new plant will have more than double the initial capacity planned just a year ago," it was noted.

The two men closed with a prediction that "demand for our products will grow at a faster pace than the economy of the Free World," and they promised to "take full advantage of these opportunities as they develop, and to maintain Goodyear's position of leadership in our industry."

* * *

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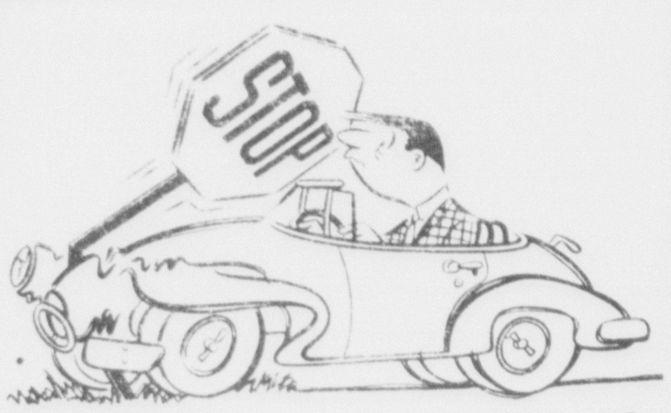

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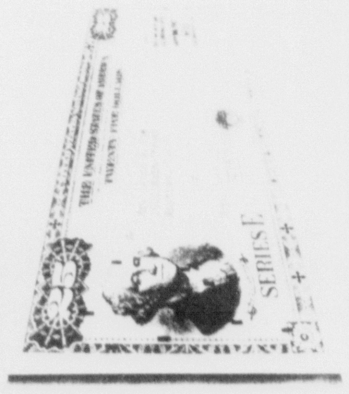

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PREPARING FOR TEST -- Goodyear engineers make final adjustments prior to a run on the company's new glass plate test facility in Akron. Jack Tuttle sets lens after loading high-speed camera, while Bob Yeager checks inflation pressure of test tire on the glass plate of the test track. Grooves in the tire tread are painted white to more clearly show tread squirm at high speed.

Scholarships Available to 4-H Members

SPECIAL — High school June graduates who plan to study forestry, plant or biological sciences in college may have a chance for a scholarship if they are or were 4-H Club members.

Four $1,600 scholarships will be awarded to students majoring or minoring in forestry. The grants will be provided by Homelite, A Division of Textron Inc. Candidates must have completed at least three years of 4-H work and be enrolled in their freshman year at an accredited college in the Fall of 1969.

Two $800 crop protection - crop production cholarships will be offered by Chevron Chemical Company - Ortho Division, to students with a major or minor in the plant or biological sciences.

Applicants for the $800 scholarships must have completed one year of 4-H work and be a college freshman this Fall.

Both Homelite and Chevron Chemical have provided 4-H scholarships for 13 straight years, through the 4-H scholarship fund program arrnaged by the National 4-H Service Committee, Chicago.

Scholarship applications should be submitted to the State 4-H Office. High School grade transcripts must accompany the application,

Final judging of scholastic and 4-H records will be done by a committee of extension personnel meeting in Chicago early in November. Winners will be announced during the National 4-H Congress held there November 30 - December 4.

For further details, contact the State 4-H Leader or the 4-H Office of the County Extension Service.

Law Enforcement Funds Received

ST. LOUIS, MO. -- The University of Missouri - St. Louis has received No. 34,000 from the U. S. Department of Justice under the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968 to provide financial aid to students in the UMSL Administration of Justice program.

The funds will be used for student loans and grants to state the local law enforcement personnel and others committed to futures in the law enforcement field who are enrolled in the UMSL program.

Baseball's Little League was organized in 1939, a century after the date of baseball's origin.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ballou Garfield was the first mother of a U.S. president to live at the White House.

Sea Anemones

Sea anemones have no sense organs or any sort of brain, but the network of nerves underlying the skin is sensitive to light, touch and some chemical substances.

WARREN DAVID REDDOCK

Paroled Forger Charged With Murder Makes List

Warren David Reddock, a paroled forger who is charged with the murder of a real estate business associate, has been added to the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives."

On September 26, 1968, the lifeless body of a Chicago businessman, missing for over month, was found in a wooded area near Waukegan, Illinois. He had apparently died from a blow to the head inflected with a blunt instrument.

The victim had reportedly been engaged with Reddock in a real estate investment partnership and following the murdered man's disappearance Reddock allegedly cashed a number of checks in the victim's name. Reddock was charged with murder in Lake County, Illinois, and on October 11, 1968, a Federal warrant was issued at Chicago, Illinois, charging Reddock with unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for murder.

Reddock has a lengthy record of criminal convictions which reflects his first imprisonment in 1954 in Arizona for passing fradulent checks. After serving part of his one-year sentence in Arizona, Reddock was transferred to Texas to serve a two-year sentence for attempted robbery and fraudulent checks.

In 1957, he served another sentence in Texas for forgery and in 1959 was imprisoned in California for forgery, with a six-month to 14-year term from which he was paroled in May, 1962.

In August, 1963, following conviction in Federal court for interstate transportation of forged checks, he was given a five-year sentence and was confined at the United States Penitentiary, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, and at the Federal Correctional Institution at Danbury, Connecticut. He was released in May, 1967, on Federal parole.

Reddock is a white American, who was born at Cherokee, Texas, on November 28, 1926. He is 5'8½" tall, weighs 150 pounds, has blue eyes, brown hair, a medium build and a medium complexion. He has scars on his head, upper left arm, right side of his back and on the back of his left thigh. He wears glasses and reportedly walks in a slightly stooped manner. Reddock has worked as an accountant, clerical worker, machinist, oil field worker, typist and waiter and has allegedly posed as a medical doctor.

He is known as a "con man" who reportedly drinks heavily at times and brags of his past business ventures.

In view of the crime with which he is charged, Reddock should be considered armed and very dangerous.

Anyone with information concerning him is requested to immediately notify the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of local telephone directories.

COMMENTS FROM MERTON

NEW YORK (AP) — Commenting on the modern American scene, the noted Trappist monk and author, Thomas Merton, says, "We have hated our need for compassion and suppressed it as a 'weakness' and our cruelty has far outstripped our sense of mercy."

In a book, "Conjectures of a Guilty Bystander," published by Doubleday, he says, "It suddenly dawned on me that the anti-Americanism in the world today is a hatred as deep and as lasting and as all-inclusive as anti-Semitism."

Some UMC Symbols Aren't So Well Known

COLUMBIA, MO. - One tradition that was upset at the University of Missouri-Columbia hardly caused a ripple.

That was back in 1898 when school colors were changed from crimson and old gold to black and gold. The change followed adoption of the Tigers as a name for athletic teams.

The first UMC football team played under that name, honoring a group of Columbians called the Columbia Tigers organized as a local militia to defend the city against guerrilla raids in the Civil War.

Other UMC symbols aren't so well known. They include the seal with the motto "Sigill Universitatis Missourien MDCCCXXXIX" commemorating the founding in 1839; the flower, a yellow chrysanthemum; the tree, a sugar maple; and the flag, which displays the seal on a field divided diagonally by the colors black and gold.

Words to the Alma Mater, "Old Missouri," were written by an English professor in 1895 to the tune of unknown origin.

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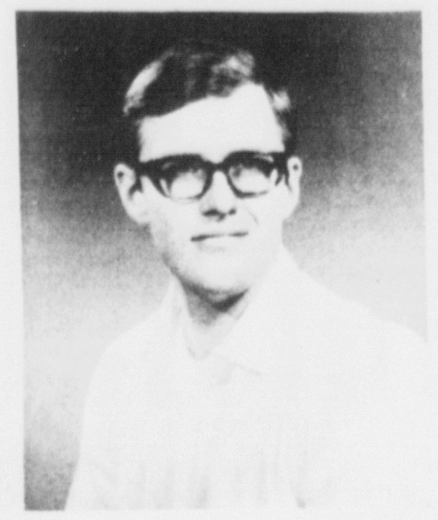
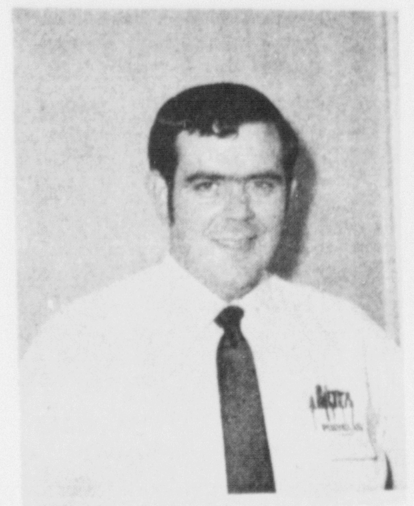
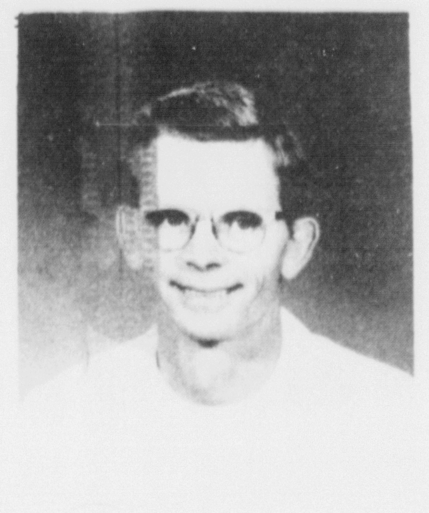
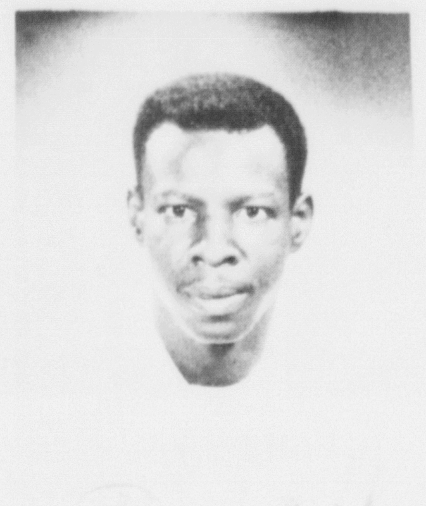
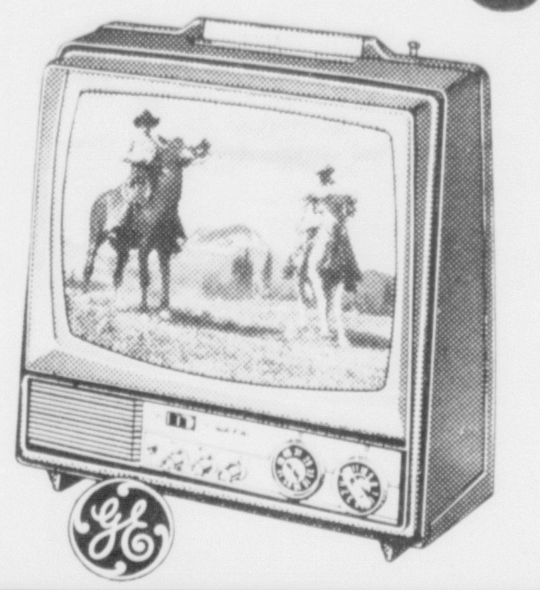

SAM SHAW
owner-manager


JAY SITZES
credit sales mrg.

JACK TIDWELL
brake and alignment specialist


KENNETH CAUDLE
tire specialist


BILL WALKER
tire specialist



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. . . specially built for farm wagon and implement wheels

$9.95 6.70 x 15, 4 PR plus $.89 Fed. Ex. Tax

- Triple-tempered nylon cord body makes it strong and durable
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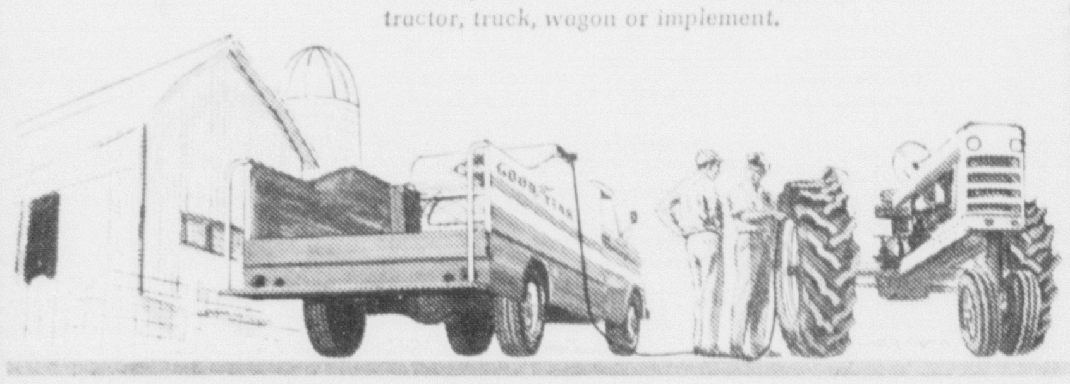
· EASY TERMS!

GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER

now offers you

ON-THE-FARM TIRE SERVICE

Here's the traveling store. This truck is equipped, stocked and geared to give the fastest on-the-farm service you've ever had on all your farm tire needs—tractor, truck, wagon or implement.



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He's a Goodyear specialist whose prime responsibility is your tires and your tire service needs.

You don't come in to him. He comes out to you in the field or at the tractor to handle the job on the spot. He'll quickly repair any make tire, fix flats without removing the wheels from the tractor, remove and replace liquid in your tires, and even loan you a tire if yours must be taken in for repairs.

"No Down Time" is his motto. And most important, he can deliver in a matter of hours replacement tires from the finest line-up available—Goodyear tires for every vehicle on your farm. A quick call and he'll deliver!

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- IMPLEMENT AND WAGON TIRES
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- DUALS, NEW AND USED
- LIQUID INFLATION
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An On-The-Farm Tire Special
"SURE-GRIP" REAR TRACTOR TIRES

Delivered at your Tractor... 139.95* for size 15-5-38

*plus tax & recappable casing

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SPECIAL On-The-Farm PRICES on Famous "SUPER TORQUE" Tires

- Made with exclusive VYTACORD—the strong, new polyester cord that withstands moisture and bruise damage.
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No obligation—Nothing to buy. Our on-the-farm specialist will completely analyze your tire needs—show you how to save time, trouble, and keep your farm vehicles rolling!

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Save now at this special price . . .

49¢ Reg. $ Any passenger car

Tires should be rotated to equalize wear, and increase mileage, handling and riding comfort. Save now!

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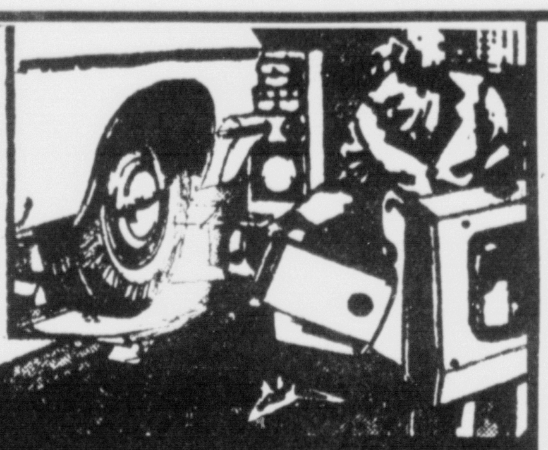

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For greater safety and longer tire life

Our alignment specialists will do all this work . . . inspect complete front end, including springs, shock absorbers, ball joints, idler arms, tie rod ends and steering wheel assembly; realign front end; correct camber, caster and toe-in (chief causes of fast tire wear). Drive in or call for appointment and use our easy pay plan!

COMPACT CARS	$8.88*
STANDARD CARS	$9.99*
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***Prices for any U.S. auto plus parts. Add $2 for torsion bars.**

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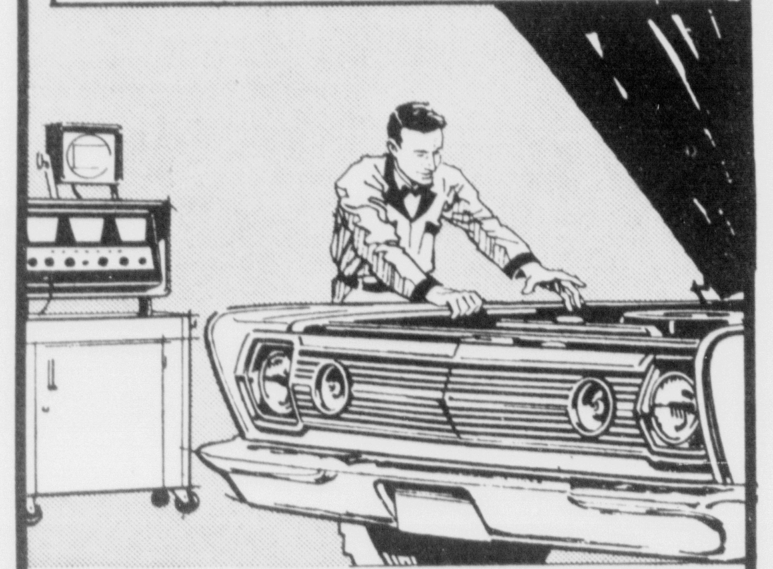


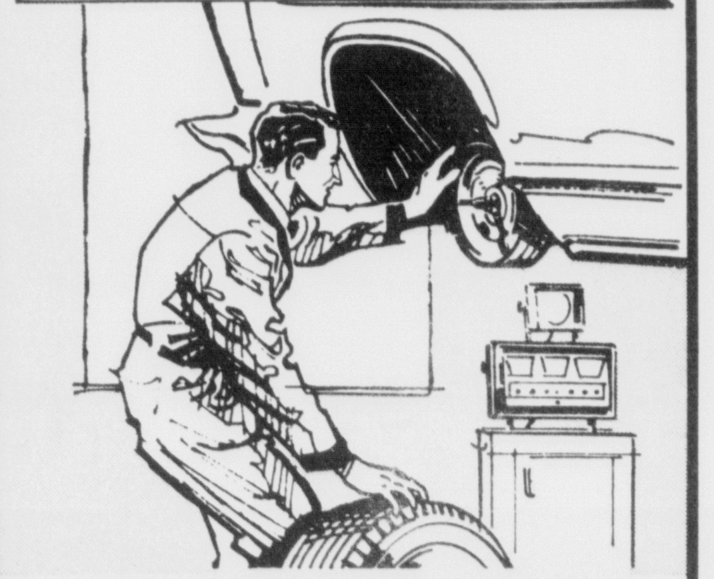
Engine Tune-up

Regularly $
This week only... $6.66

Any U.S. 6 cyl. auto plus parts. 8 cyl. U.S. autos, Reg. $10.88. This week only $8.88. Plus parts. Add $2 for air-conditioned cars.

Inspect plugs; check and reset timing & points; adjust carburetor & choke; clean fuel bowl, air filter & battery; check ignition wires, condenser, distributor cap, starter, regulator, generator, fan belt, cylinder comp., battery.

4-WHEEL BRAKE DEALS



Cars with non self-adjusting brakes... 99¢ Any U.S. auto, plus parts if needed

Cars with self-adjusting brakes... 1.49 Any U.S. auto, plus parts if needed

Here's what we do . . . remove front wheels, clean and inspect front wheel bearings, inspect grease seals, add brake fluid if needed (no extra charge), adjust brakes all 4 wheels and test.

OUR LOWEST PRICE...
GOODYEAR 4-PLY NYLON CORD TIRE

$9.95 6.50x13 blackwall tubeless plus $1.81 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire

Whitewalls only $ more

Brand New ALL-WEATHER IV

- Your best tire buy in its price range
- Extra mileage Tufsyn Rubber
- Track tested for 100 miles at 100 miles per hour

ANY OF THESE SIZES ONE LOW PRICE
7.75 x 15 7.75 x 14 8.25 x 14
Blackwall Tubeless

$10.95 plus $2.19 to $2.35 Fed. Ex. Tax depending on size and old tire

USE OUR RAIN CHECK PROGRAM.
Because of an expected heavy demand for All-Weather IV tires, we may run out of some sizes during this offer, but we will be happy to order your size tire at the advertised price shown in price box and issue you a rain check for future delivery of the merchandise.

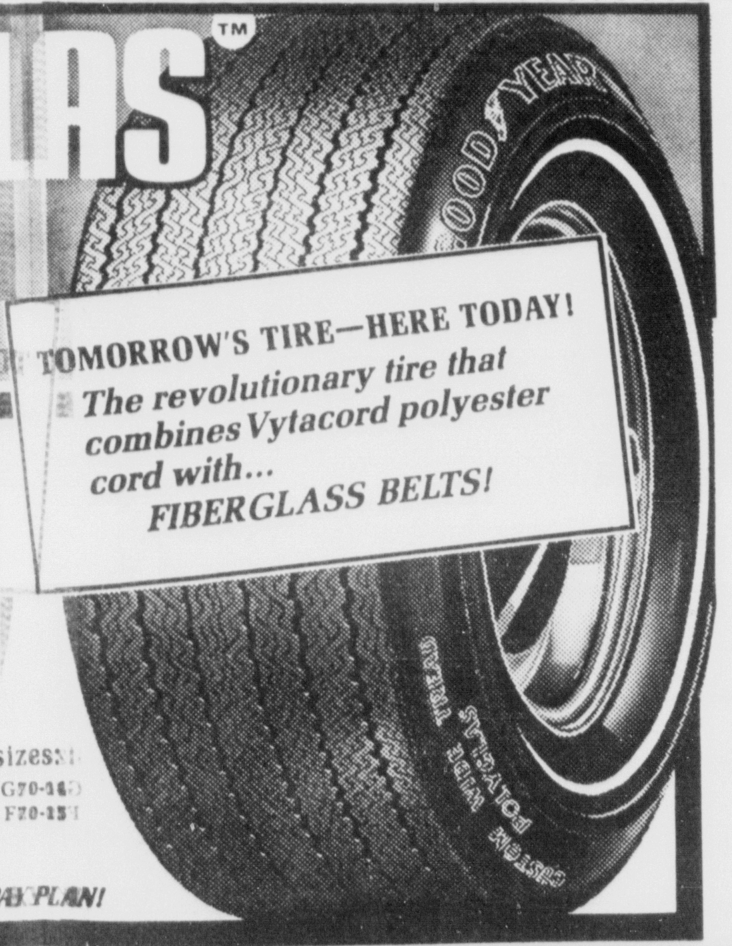
"GOODYEAR NATION-WIDE 'NO LIMIT' GUARANTEE"

No limit on months. No limit on miles. No limit as to roads. No limit as to speed. For the entire life of the tread ■ ALL NEW GOODYEAR AUTO TIRES ARE GUARANTEED against defects in workmanship and materials and normal road hazards, except repairable punctures. This guarantee does not extend to auto tires used on trucks, or racing tires and tires stamped 'Second,' 'Blemish' or 'NA.' ■ IF A GOODYEAR TIRE FAILS UNDER THIS GUARANTEE any of more than 80,000 Goodyear dealers in the United States and Canada will, at our option, either repair or make allowance on a comparable new tire based on original tread design depth remaining and Goodyear's printed "Predetermined Price for Adjustment" current at time of adjustment, which price will fairly represent the actual retail selling price of the comparable tire at time of adjustment.

BUY NOW • EASY TERMS • FREE MOUNTING!

THE POLYGLAS™ TIRE

. . . can give up to double the mileage of our best selling tires!



TOMORROW'S TIRE—HERE TODAY!
The revolutionary tire that combines Vytacord polyester cord with... FIBERGLASS BELTS!

GOODYEAR
CUSTOM WIDE TREAD

- The Polyglas tire has a polyester cord body plus a fiberglass cord belt. Together, they hold the wide tread firm on the road. It squirms less . . . so it wears less
- Improved high traction compound plus tougher Tufsyn rubber for improved safety and mileage
- Red or white sidewall stripe

PRICES START AT...
$34.95 D70-14 Tubeless red or white stripe plus $2.24 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire

Also available in these sizes:
E70-14 F70-14 G70-14
H70-14 E70-15 F70-15
G70-15 H70-15

BUY NOW ON OUR EASY PAY PLAN!

GOODYEAR
SUPER PULLING POWER FOR ROUGH TRACTOR WORK

"TRACTION TORQUE"

Angle braced lugs built to resist twisting and tearing

$49.95 12.4-28 4 PR plus $4.18 Fed. Ex. Tax and trade-in tire

OTHER SIZES LOW PRICED TOO!

- Triple-tempered Permacord nylon cord body—built to take rugged punishment
- Heavy-duty rim shield of tough rubber for added protection against roots, rocks & stubble
- Long, slow rate of wear—because the lugs get wider as they wear!

BUY NOW on our Easy Pay Plan!

GOODYEAR
HIGH FLOTATION
FARM SERVICE TIRES

Extra-wide farm wagon tires
8.5L-14, 6 PR
9.5L-14, 6 PR
9.5L-15, 6 PR

Any Size listed—one low price!

$18.95 Plus $1.15 to $1.37 Fed. Ex. Tax (depending on size) and old tire

BUY NOW on our Easy Pay Plan!

- Easy rolling straight rib-type tread reduces side slips
- Triple-tempered nylon cord for greater strength & durability

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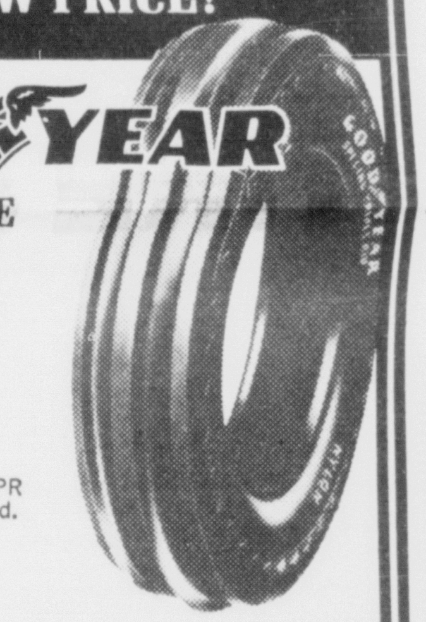
TOP QUALITY FEATURES... LOW, LOW PRICE!



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SPECIAL TRIPLE RIB FRONT TRACTOR TIRE
Your best buy in the economy price class!

$10.95 5.50 x 16, 4 PR plus $.85 Fed. Ex. Tax

- Deep wide center rib for easier steering—stays right in the groove on straight-aways—far less slip in the turns
- Exclusive triple-tempered nylon cord for longer durability, more stamina—gives more acres of life

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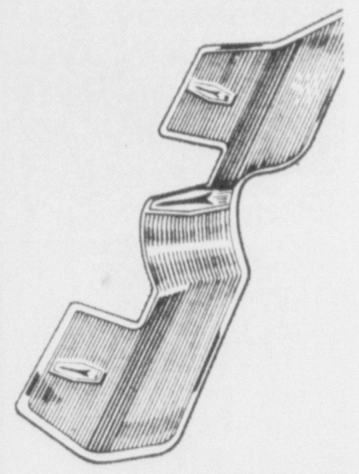

Door to Door Auto Floor Mat
Adds beauty while it protects

99¢

Easier to clean snow, slush, dirt or mud from your car. Available in black, white, blue and red.

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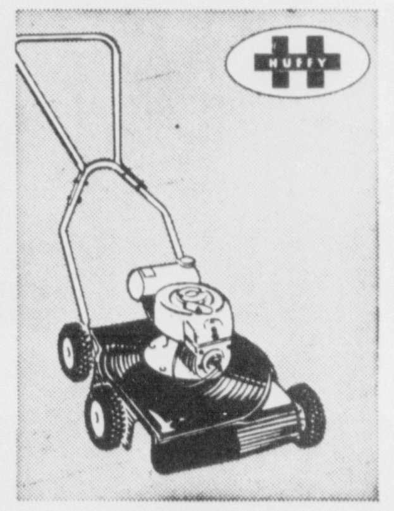
NEW AVOCADO COLOR

20-Gallon Trash Can
Polyethylene Construction $1.40

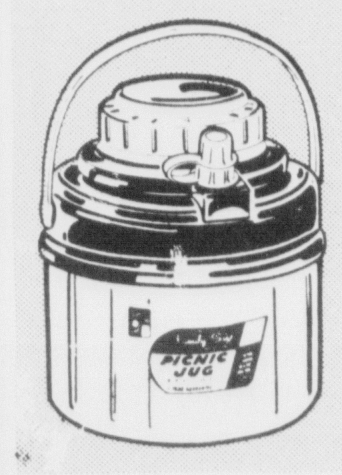
This trash can will not rust, rot or corrode. Has metal lock-lid handles that prevent accidental spilling, and keeps out rodents too. Scrubs clean easily. No seams or joints to trap and hold dirt and sand. Avocado.



18" ROTOMATIC ROTARY MOWER
Famous quality—Budget priced

29.95

Has dependable 3-hp. engine. Adjustable cutting height & heavy-duty 14 gauge steel deck. Includes rear baffle.



One Gallon Picnic Jug
Keeps liquid hot or cold for hours

$1.95

Molded styrofoam insulation. Shoulder spout allows easy pouring and closure tab prevents spilling. Ass't colors.

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GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

OPEN
8 A.M. to
8 P.M.

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FREE
COFFEE &
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Grand Opening!

WED., MARCH 26 thru SAT., APRIL 5

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8 A.M. to
8 P.M.

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COLOR
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FROM $199^00

Model WM213

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- Attractive luggage-type handle
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GENERAL ELECTRIC
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WA540E DE520E

A complete Home Laundry for Sunshine Fresh Clothes

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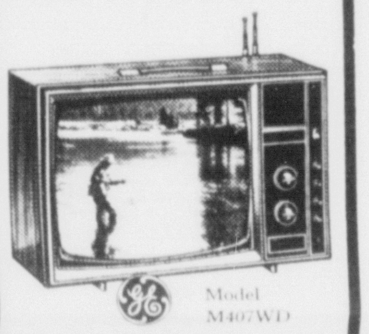
- Filter-Flo Washing System
- 3 Wash Cycles
- Permanent Press Cycle
- 3 Wash Temperatures
- 2 Rinse Temperatures
- 3 Water Levels
- Up to 14 lb. capacity

DRYER MODEL DE520E

- Permanent Press Cycle
- 3 Heat Selections
- Separate Start Switch
- Convenient Lint Trap
- Porcelain Top & Clothes Drum
- Air Fluff Selection

BOTH
WASHER
& DRYER
ONLY
$329^00
easy
terms

Custom
Quality In
BIG SCREEN PORTABLE TV



Model
M407WD

- 18" Diagonal Screen 172 sq. in. viewing area.
- INSTA-VIEW.
- Beautiful walnut grained finish on metal cabinet.

$149^95

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UP TO
24 MONTHS
TO PAY

THE MONTERREY
HANDSOME SPANISH STYLING FROM GENERAL ELECTRIC
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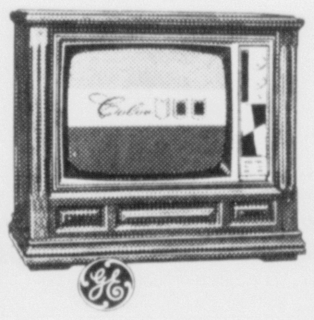
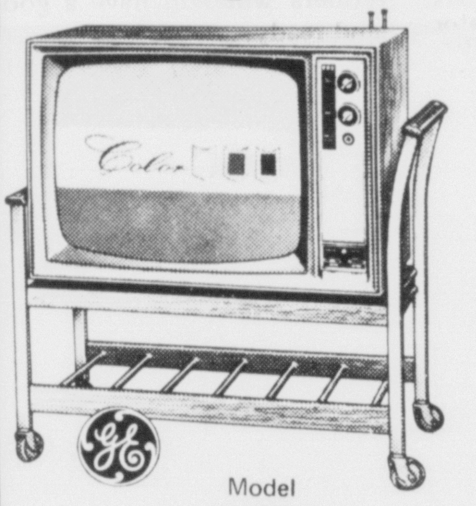


Model M927EPN

- Wide-Screen (23" diagonal; 295 sq. inches).
- AFC . . . Automatic Fine Tuning Control.
- Many Other Quality Features.

Big Screen Big Values



Model
M273EWD

COLOR TV

$349^00

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Buy Now...Tremendous Savings!

Two appliances in one!

Big zero-degree freezer!
Automatic defrosting refrigerator section!

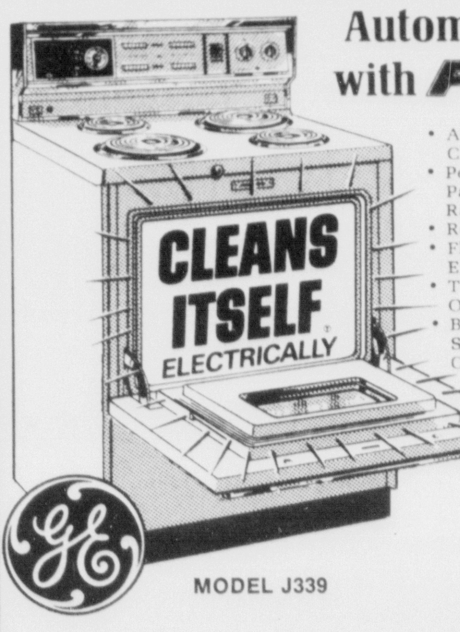
13.5 cu. ft. Two Door Refrigerator

- Big capacity freezer holds up to 132 lbs.
- Freezer door shelf for ice cream cartons!
- Twin vegetable bins!
- Coppertone or white

Model TB-14SE
$269^00

Cleans Itself Electrically!
Automatic Rotisserie Too!

Automatic Range with P-7 Oven



- Automatic Oven Timer, Clock and Minute Timer
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- Removable Storage Drawer
- Floodlighted Oven With Exterior Light Switch
- Two Convenience Outlets, One Timed
- Blacksplash Trimmed in Stainless Steel, Gleaming Chrome and Aluminum

MODEL J339

Only
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AS CONTEMPORARY
AS STEREO ITSELF

THE *Delbrook*
STEREO CONSOLE

C226

- Solid State AM/FM/FM Stereo Tuner
- Jam-Proof 4-speed Changer
- G-E Man-Made™ Diamond Stylus
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Only **$198^00**

BUY NOW . . . LIMITED TIME ONLY!

GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER

471-1988

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

OPEN
8 A.M. til
8 P.M.

GOODYEAR

FARM EQUIPMENT always is in need of service work when farming activity gets in full swing. Dick Tubbs, right, of the Charter Oak community, is shown here discussing an equipment problem with Gene Drake, a Canalou mechanic.

A HIRED WORKER for Charles Hawkins, Matthews, is shown as he puts the soil in a mellow condition. This farm is located just east of Canalou.

JOE DRAKE, Canalou, raised clouds of dust last week while working for Bert Lathum on a farm west of Matthews.

Mail Box

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Sir:

The U. S. Senate and the House will finally send an amendment to the state legislatures, which ¾of them must ratify to change the antiquated presidential electoral system. The choice apparently has narrowed down to the Congressional District Plan, introduced by Wilbur Mills, Chairman of the Wayns and Means Committee, as H. J. Res. 403 and the ancient proportional plan which has been before Congress 21 years as the Lodge-Gossett Bill. Voters should write their U. S. Senator asking him to enter a S. J. Res. identical with H. J. Res. 403 and the contest will be debated. Otherwise, we will still have the mid-section of the oversize cities, the natural domicile of the big city machines, deciding who will be President or even who we will have a chance to vote for. The informed voters can easily decide which is best.

Constructively,
H. L. Hunt
1401 Elm Street
Dallas, Texas 75202

BEATING THE BEAT

GREAT YARMOUTH, England (AP) — Dancing to beat groups has been banned in the Great Yarmouth ballroom because the proprietors say they are "fed up with damage done by a rough element." Now they have introduced a policy of "soft lights and sweet music" in hopes of a calmer atmosphere.

Rain Stops Good Jump Farmers Had In Preparing for Planting

BY DAN D. WHITTLE

If the more than two inches of rainfall received Sunday and Monday could have been postponed another week most farmers in the Bootheel region would have been in excellent shape concerning soil preparation for the spring planting season that is just around the corner.

If the rainfall subsides quickly, generally speaking farmers will still have a good jump in getting their land ready.

Several area farmers indicated last week, that more cotton crops will be undertaken this year than last. If this should be the case, the increase would be warmly accepted by cotton ginners throughout the area.

Southeast Missouri's ginning industry in recent years has been severely hurt with a sharp decline in cotton production, In fact, several gins have closed because of the production decline.

A number of area farmers this year are expected to plant MO-DEL, a new variety of cotton released in 1968. This variety is less determinant, less sensitive to moisture stress and later maturing than Auburn M, but is more sensitive to over fertilization, according to the variety's breeder, Dr. W. P. Sappenfield. It also is reported to do better on lighter dirt.

Detailed information about this variety can be obtained from the Extension Center at Portageville.

Naturally soybeans are expected to play a major role in the area's agricultural economy.

Area farm agents are warning that cyst nematodes, which have become a prominent hindrance in soybean production, are as deceptive as always.

They warn that on highly productive land it can be several years before it is apparent that cyst nematodes are in a field.

Fields heavily infested with soybean cyst nematodes should be planted to other crops, such as cotton or corn, or one of the three cyst nematode resistance varieties.

The earliest maturing resistant variety is Custer. It is about the same maturity as the Scott or Kent varieties and has been produced well on loamy soil.

Dyer is another resistant variety and has about the same maturity as the Hill variety.

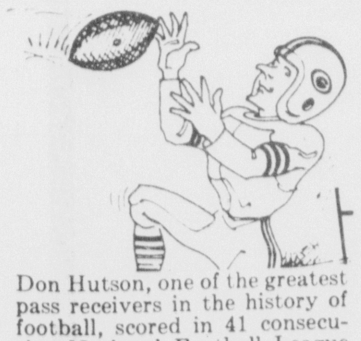
Generally speaking, wheat that was planted last fall appears in excellent condition.

Interesting looks are being cast toward Charleston this year where Jim Moreton has planted 50 acres of spring cabbage. Fall cabbage has been planted in Mississippi County about four years, but this is the first time the early variety has been attempted.

Concerning antcipated moisture this spring, the Agriculture Department in Washington D. C. has issued an ominous warning of possible spring floods caused by melting of near-record show accumulations in many parts of the northern mid-west regions.

Many major reservoirs are being partially drained in advance of the spring thaw to provide extra storage space for the expected heavy flow.

BRIGHT SUNSHINE AND WARM temperatures last week allowed farmers to crank up machinery to get their acreage ready for the spring planting. Shown here is Bert Lathum, Matthews, as he removes stumps and wooded debris from a farm located about two miles west of Matthews. Lathum is farming more than 1000 acres this year in the Matthews and Canalou areas.



Don Hutson, one of the greatest pass receivers in the history of football, scored in 41 consecutive National Football League games while playing with the Green Bay Packers.

Sweeney to Head New Data Bank

ST. LOUIS, MO.- The 12 Federal Land Banks have named Robert E. Sweeney director of their new Land Bank Data Bank, according to an announcement by Ralph E. Nowlan, president of The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis.

The Data Bank, which Sweeney heads, will initially be located at Columbia, South Carolina, and will utilize computer technology to do farm loan research on a national scale. It will continually update information regarding credit and farm appraisals, and provide data to study trends in farm lending and analysis of farming practices to assist the Land Banks in recognizing changing farm credit needs and responding to them.

Sweeney, 33, is married and has four children. He was raised on a livestock and grain farm at Carlisle, Iowa, where he later operated a 550-acre crop and livestock farm.

He holds a B.S. in farm operations from Iowa State University and an M.S. in agricultural economics from Louisiana State University. He is a candidate for a Ph.D. in economics at Georgia State College in Atlanta.

Prior to accepting his new post, Sweeney was an agricultural economist in the research department of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta. His prime responsibility was in short and long run analyses of current developments and structural changes in the agricultural sector of the economy.

He is a member of the American Agricultural Economics Association, the Agribusiness Club of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and several agricultural fraternities.

The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, which serves the states of Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas has more than $600 million in loans outstanding to 36,500 farmers.

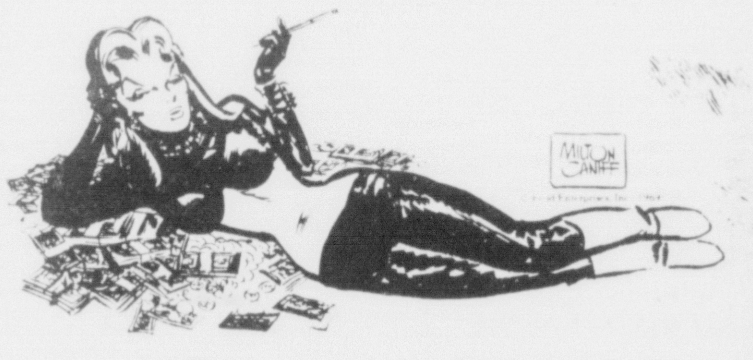
Nationally, the 12 Land Banks have nearly 400,000 loans outstanding totaling $6.1 billion. They provide 22 percent of all long-term mortgage credit used by farmers in the United States.

When you are baking a banana cake or banana quick bread that calls for mashed bananas, it's a good idea to "mash" the fruit by forcing it through a fine-mesh strainer. When banana is mashed with a fork the resulting puree is not always uniform in texture.

CROWDED ROADS

LONDON (AP) — Britain has 64 motor vehicles for every mile of road, says the Ministry of Transport. Comparable figures: United States 25, Germany 53, Switzerland 46, France 39 and Italy 66.

SHE'S GIVING COL. CANYON AN "ENGINE HEADACHE"!



Col. Steve Canyon's new assignment is to determine why a jet engine manufacturer that developed a compact new power plant has suddenly withdrawn it from sale.

The company had financed the entire project itself instead of the usual practice of asking for bids. Now, its decision to take the jet engine off the market has deprived the country of a needed tool in the international space race.

Steve and an engineer from NASA visit the manufacturer, ostensibly to "evaluate" the new engine but actually to learn why the company has refused to sell the hardware. They are blocked from entering the factory by Steve's often formidable opponent, Copper Calhoon, who poses -

A QUESTION THAT PUTS CANYON BACK ON HIS HEELS

WELL, CANYON, WHAT IS YOUR ANSWER?
MILTON CANIFF
© Field Enterprises, Inc. 1969

Copper Calhoun is the prime stockholder in the jet engine company and Steve must learn why she's giving the Air Force an "engine headache."

How he solves that puzzler provides the dramatic new story in

STEVE CANYON
by Milton Caniff
starting Wednesday, March 26th
in the
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— Safeguarding Your Teen-Ager Against Drugs

If a Youngster Is 'Hooked' on Narcotics, Parents Should Seek Help of Experts

By Alton Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Writer

If youngsters do become "hooked" or dependent upon mind-influencing drugs, what then?

By that time, authorities advise, the problem is usually beyond the parents' ability to handle it alone.

"Some kind of expert counseling is called for," says Dr. Kenneth Keniston of Yale University. It could be a family friend, a school counselor, a minister, a physician, not necessarily a psychologist or psychiatrist.

"Don't regard it as a sign of moral corruption, but rather as something being wrong in their lives," he adds.

Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth of Harvard suggests telling them that "you will not condone what they are doing, but that you will help them all you can, and stand by them."

A college counselor adds: In interviews with college youths using drugs in a self-destructive way, "it was impressive how often drugs had been 'used' to inform parents, teachers and others that the individual desperately needed help."

The young tend to copy the ideas, values, beliefs—and also prejudices—of parents, and so parents should set good examples to follow.

John Finlator, associate director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs remarks: "It's difficult for adults to answer the young person who says, "I don't know why people get excited when I use drugs—my old man's been hung up on martinis for years."

"Kids tend to tell the truth and mirror what we don't want to see in ourselves," says Dr. Morris E. Chafetz, Harvard Medical School psychiatrist. "We want to separate pot and alcohol, but we are of the generation that abuses so many drugs."

The way parents behave and talk can seem hypocritical at times to youngsters, who may then look upon mind-influencing drugs as a way of escaping hypocrisy.

"We teach peace and practice war," a psychiatrist says. "We teach equality and practice discrimination. We preach ideals and do not practice them. We take pills of many kinds and forbid their doing so."

Preaching Won't Do

Many adults have "made their peace" with alcohol and tobacco and tranquilizing drugs, but give a flat "No" to any experimentation with marijuana or fail to give cogent reasons for youths not to try it, another points out. This seems unreasonable to many young people.

Parents are not likely to make big points with their children if they simply say, "Wait till you've been through what I've been through in life—then you'll understand." That, says one physician, isn't going to be a very impressive argument if it seems to the youngsters that the parents' lives, jobs or marriages are somewhat miserable.

"Give kids a healthy pattern to follow, and start it early," a psychiatrist suggests. "When and if it ever comes to a real debate over whether a child has a right to do something, it is usually too late."

In the long run, says Dr. Keniston, "those of us who are critical of student drug abuse must demonstrate to our students that there are better and more lasting ways to experience the fullness, the depth, the variety and the richness of life than that of ingesting psychoactive chemicals."

Last presidential election year, with many young people actively campaigning for candidates of their choice, raised the question whether interest in national campaigns or other issues might replace pot and pills, suggests Dr. Donald B. Louria of New York City.

The point, he says, is that "if you want to cure the drug problem, the name of the game is commitment" to something else.

Actions to spread education about drugs are sprouting across the country.

"The drug abuse problem concerns all of us; it is national in scope," says Finlator. "But it is not a national problem so much as it is a local problem, in the community, in the school and in the home. Here is the place where education has to be done."

"It would be best," he adds, "if our schools developed programs teaching respect for drugs in general, or in particular. But if a high school, for example, suddenly puts on a program on drug abuse only, youngsters will laugh at it. The idea of respect for drugs should be developed in courses or classes in general health education."

Factual Information Needed

The new Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs represents a merger last year of the Bureau of Drug Abuse Control, which Finlator headed, and the federal Bureau of Narcotics headed by Henry Giordano. John E. Ingersoll is the Director.

Both of the formerly separate bureaus have distributed millions of copies of pamphlets and literature on various aspects of drug use and abuse, and the new Bureau continues to do so.

It lists a variety of motion pictures that are available for public showing.

"Today's youth demands accurate, factual, unprejudiced information, and when given such information honestly and directly, in my opinion they respond sensibly," say Dr. Keniston and others.

In many scores and perhaps hundreds of communities, there are increasing efforts to spread information about dangerous drugs. The pattern varies broadly.

In some places, parents organize special school courses, or one-day assemblies. Elsewhere, school personnel take the initiative.

Community organizations and service clubs sponsor other efforts. At least one community group also seeks "to bring pressure on local government, civic organizations, school boards, police departments and the like to act in solving the problem."

Numerous colleges and universities are initiating special educational programs about mind-influencing drugs, and other drugs.

"To be effective, a preventive educational effort must be carefully tailored to specific population groups, and must be based on the best educational and scientific footing," says Dr. Stanley Yolles, director of the National Institute of Mental Health. "Students are suspicious of information supplied by 'official sources.' They want authoritative information, and to know where it comes from."

Education as to the ill effects of drug abuse has had some effect even in the ghettos," says David Gottlieb of Pennsylvania State University.

"Controlled studies indicate that even deprived youngsters who have had meaningful experience with the dangers of addiction are fearful of and reluctant to fool around with heroin," he says. "The more advantaged youngsters seem sufficiently knowledgeable about the more potent drugs, at least initially, and will steer clear of them. Education given, however, is not necessarily information accepted."

Repeatedly, people who have abused 'dangerous drugs make one significant point:

They say they might not have become involved if they had had factual knowledge beforehand, particularly when curiosity and thrill-seeking were the main motives for taking such drugs in the first place.

(Tomorrow: What of the future on drug laws and research.)

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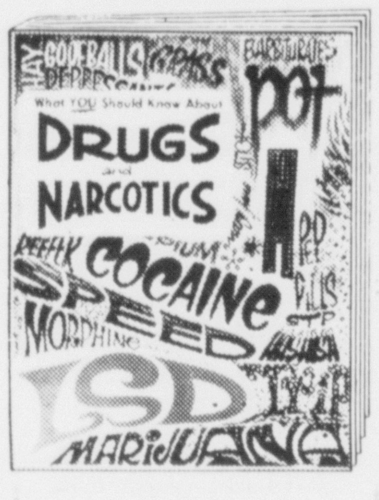

* * *

(For a large illustrated booklet containing this series in expanded form, and suitable for reading by both parents and young people, send $1 to "Drug Booklet" in care of this newspaper. It will be mailed in plain envelope.)

Reds' 'Failure' Strategy Wears Down West Berlin

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

An often-used but little understood Kremlin technique is a strategy which might be called "success through repeated failure."

In this strategy, the Russians try some hopeless aggressive action and fail. They try again and fail. They try again and again—until their opponent (who is winning all the time) finally grows weary and gives in—with some face-saving gesture.

West Berlin today is just such an example.

The Russians and East Germans failed to keep the West Germans from holding their presidential election in West Berlin.

So on paper the Communists failed—as they failed many times before in West Berlin:

- **In the major blockade** of 1948 to 1949, which was defeated by the mammoth Allied airlift.
- **In a string of threats** and provocations on and off during the 20 years since the Berlin airlift.

But the word that comes to this reporter from West German sources is that though the Russians have failed again they may have won after all.

West Germans in high places have begun to argue in private sessions that elections in West Berlin are not worth the recurrent tensions and alarms associated with the repeated Russian and East German threats.

The West Germans, in short, are tired. The Russian-East German on-again, off-again attacks have gone on too long.

Czechoslovakia, too, has left its effect. The West Germans are not completely certain what could set the Russians off.

Note that in this war of nerves the East Germans and Russians have attempted the same type of pressure Hanoi brought on Washington in the Vietnam war.

Ho Chi Minh's men said they would not talk unless the bombing were first halted, thus demanding a one-sided concession with no promises in return.

The East Germans said they would talk about freer travel for some Germans only if the West Germans first canceled the election in West Berlin.

Note that as in the Vietnam case, the East Germans promised nothing, except to talk. They did not promise that the talks would bring concessions on their part in return for the proposed cancellation of plans to hold the election in West Berlin.

But in this exchange the East Germans and Russians found out what they wanted to know—that the West Germans were willing to bargain away some of their symbolic political rights in Berlin.

Now the Russians and East Germans need only to find out how cheaply they can secure the concessions they want in Berlin.

West Berlin, of course, is a symbol.

Victory in West Berlin will be a sign to the Russians that the West Germans don't have the will to stand up against their pressures over the long haul.

COL. LENZIE BECK, right, visits with his friend of many years Capt. Spencer Matthews and recalled past times when they worked together as boys on the farm of Judge Guy Calvin in Sikeston.

Dexter P.N. Hirsch Store Burglarized, Safe Opened

DEXTER — Wayne's Appliance, Highway 114, Dexter, was "entered" Thursday night.

Not by thieves, but by a car, or a truck, or something. About 1:30 a.m. Friday it was discovered that a vehicle had rammed through the front of the appliance store, knocking down a front plate glass window and door, moving furniture into the rear of the store. Tire marks indicated that the vehicle had come completely inside the store, and then spun back out and vanished. No trace found until Sunday.

Monday morning, Prosecuting Attorney Paul McGhee stated that a ticket for careless and imprudent driving will be issued to Thomas M. Mickey, Dexter, charged with the offense.

The P. N. Hirsch Department Store, Stoddard Street, Dexter, was entered sometine Sunday night, a small safe ',knocked" open, and nearly $500 taken. The Dexter break-in was one of three reported in Southeast Missouri -- thyothers being in Advance and Van Buren.

Earlier in the weekend, the Ketch - A = Bite cafe in Dexter also was entered, but apparently by person or persons interested in vandalism rather than theft.

At Hirsch, Dexter police and State Highway Patrol officers were investigating the safe - job Monday morning. The Dexter police discovered the break - in about 10:30 p.m. Sunday, and notified the store manager and the Patrol.

Entry was gained by prying apart the front doors, apparently with a crow bar or similar tool.

The safe was located at the back of the store, under a stairway. The person or persons rolled the safe into the main store, under the cover of clothing racks, and broke it open.

Authorities on the scene Monday morning, said it "looks like they knew what they were doing." The safe door looked like they had first attempted to "peel" the door, ut then "knocked" the hinges, and stole the contents.

Several nickels and dimes, and a few checks were left at the scene.

Manager Adrian Bowers placed the loss somewhere near $500, and stated that this break - in was the first he knew of in the building.

Advance, Too.

In Advance the Production Credit Association office was entered sometime over the weekend. The office is located on Advance's main street.

Entry was apparently gained through the Advance Advertiser office, where a door had reportedly been left open.

PCA manager Rudy Breezeel stated Monday that he was unsure of the total loss.

Zebra stripes are like human fingerprints, no two markings are alike.

Beef, Pork To Exceed '68 Levels

By R. F. MCINTOSH,
Area Farm Management Agent

BEEF CATTLE AND HOG OUTLOOK

Production of beef and pork is expected to exceed 1968 levels. However, despite increased production, beef prices are expected to average above 1968 levels. Increased pork production is expected to cause prices to be slightly under last year's levels.

According to January 1 inventory figures, the number of cattle and calves on hand totaled 109.7 million head. This is a slight increase from the previous year. There were 1.2 million more beef cattle and 0.6 fewer dairy cattle. Since 1965, the gains in beef cattle numbers have been slightly greater than the reduction in dairy cattle numbers.

There was a 2 per cent increase in the beef cow herd last year. consequently, a larger calf crop can be expected. This also points to further expansion of cattle feeding and potentially a larger output of beef in 1970.

There were 6 per cent more fed cattle marketed last year and more is expected to be marketed this year. On January 1, there were 10 per cent more cattle on feed that last year. The increase in marketing of feed cattle is expected to be greater the first half of the year than the last half.

Fed cattle prices are expected to lose some of their winter strength this spring because of increased marketings of beef, pork and poultry. However, prices are expected to average above the $27.20 average for April - June choice steers at Chicago, providing marketings remain orderly and producers don't carry cattle to excessive weights.

Prices for the last half of 1969 are expected to average above 1968 levels. Strong fed cattle prices are expected to keep the price of feeder cattle above 1968 levels for the remainder of the year.

Hog numbers are expected to exceed 1968 levels throughout the year. The 4 per cent increase in the fall pig crop was reflected in inventories January 1. Producers indicate they plan to increase the spring pig crop 5 per cent bove last year's levels.

In February the hog - corn price ratio was 18.0, which was above average and higher than a year ago. Producers may continue to expand production later this year which would increase supplies of pork during the first alf of 1970. However, since feed cost constitutes a smaller percentage of total production cost than in the past,the hog - corn ration is not as accurate an indicator of future hog production as it was a few years ago.

During February barrows and gilts averaged about one dollar above 1968 levels. Prices may decline some before beginning the seasonal spring rise.

The size of the spring pig crop will determine how much prices the last half of 1969 dip below the 1968 July - December average of $19.40.

Information presented in this article was condensed from the USDA Economic Research Service Livestock and Meat Situation Report released March 10, 1969.

Mrs. W. Young Is Recovering

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. -- Mrs. Wendell Young, 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Jackson, Sikeston, Mo., was injured last week when her automobile spun out of control on the Memphis - Arkansas Bridge and struck two other cars and a truck.

Her car was demolished when struck by the truck, and traffic on the bridge was snarled more than two hours.

Mrs. Young, a teacher at West Memphis High School, is reported to be recovering satisfactorily.

Harold L. Munson Named Caproco Superintendent

Harold L. Munson, Denver, Colo., has been named factory superintendent of Sikeston's Caproco, Inc., which was formerly known as Canvas Products Company.

Harold L. Munson

He was factory manager at Caproco's Denver factory, which manufactured a variety of canvas and other fabric products. Munson joined this division in 1959 as sewing department foreman.

Prior to joining the Denver Plant Munson was a dealer representative and store manager of the Sherwin Williams Company.

He and his wife, Dee, have three daughters, Cindy, 17, Pam, 13, and Farri Lou, 8.

Munson replaces Charles "Bud" Bates.

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7.35-15	17.95	20.95	2.08
7.75-14	17.95	20.95	2.20
7.75-15	17.95	20.95	2.21
8.25-14	20.95	23.95	2.36
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8.55-14	22.95	25.95	2.57
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Marvin Gaye Realizes One Dream

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

When Marvin Gaye was a boy, his dreams were to become either an aviator, a pro football player or a singer with a No. 1 hit record.

He tried the first one first, dropping out of high school to join the Air Force. "But I couldn't pass the exam to make aviation cadet school. I don't know how I expected to, dropping out of school. But I really wanted to fly. I hate flying now; I'm scared stiff."

MARVIN GAYE

Gaye thinks he still could play pro football. He thinks if he could somehow get into a game, he'd do better than anybody thinks he would.

But in December, he passed the test and quelled the doubters with his third dream — he got the No. 1 best-selling record in the country, "I Heard it Through the Grapevine."

The singer, age "almost 30," says, "I dreamed of stardom — a No. 1 record and everything else that goes with it. I've been extremely optimistic all my life and I imagined it would take awhile to reach the pinnacle of success I'm after. But I had no doubt I would eventually reach it. God is with me. I've known Him since I was a child. And I've been in circumstances where I know He is guiding my career.

"But I'm not used to success. I don't know what is coming next.

"I've never sold a million records before and this one is on its way to two million. Before, 800,000 was my nut. If I sold 500,000 everybody in the company was delirious with me."

The company is Motown, and Gaye records on Tamla, one of Motown's record labels. He says, "I was organized (in 1961) along with the company. Nearly everybody in the company who is popular among the teeny boppers started at the same time, as nobodys and nothings — the Temps, Supremes, Marvelettes, Four Tops. We were all there together, trying to get started and make it."

After Gaye got out of the Air Force (where he worked on the ground, and also finished high school), he says, "I fooled around Washington D.C. I got in a pop singing group called the Marquis. Harvey Fuqua and the Moonglows came to town, had a fight and broke up, and he hired us. It was my first real opportunity to get into show business."

Two years later, the Moonglows broke up and "I went to Detroit as a drummer for Motown. I played in the background on all the early sessions, until I could get off the drums. Then I got a recording contract."

Gaye says that while he doesn't think "I Heard it Through the Grapevine" is his best record, he likes hearing himself sing and watching himself on TV more than he used to. "I used to cringe a lot, but I don't now.

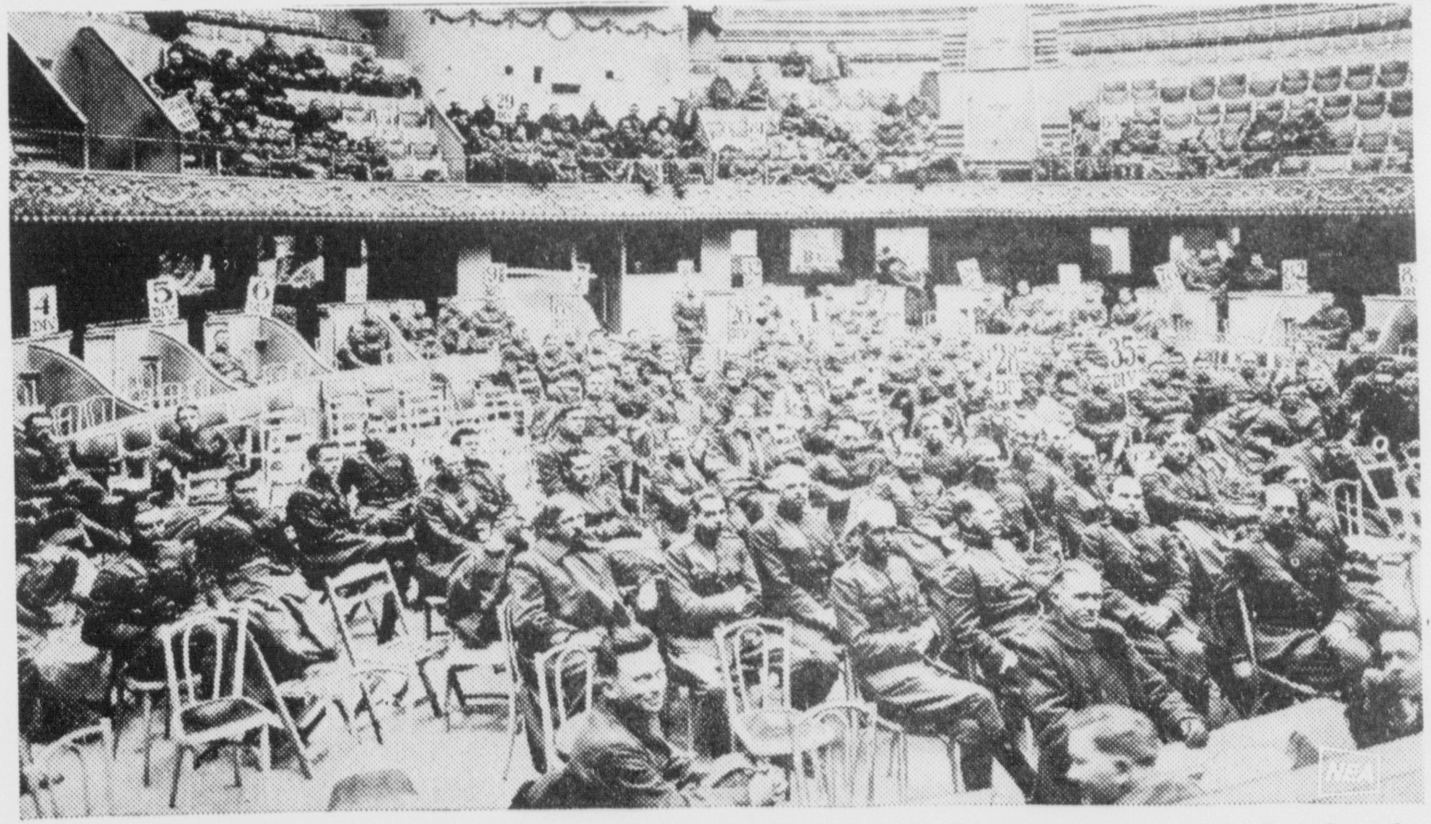
Gaye says he also finds it more comfortable now to accept compliments from white fans, as well as from black fans, and to believe in people's sincerity when they say nice things. "I don't feel any tension like I used to feel."

So what about Negroes who currently are feeling more tension toward whites, even hatred? Gaye says that he thinks the difference is economic. "It's hard for my brother to understand, but I can't be militant because there's nothing to motivate it, no spark to ignite the fire. I've lived a beautiful life, had my loved ones and health and been successful. I can afford the luxury of waiting for real equality. But many of my people can't."

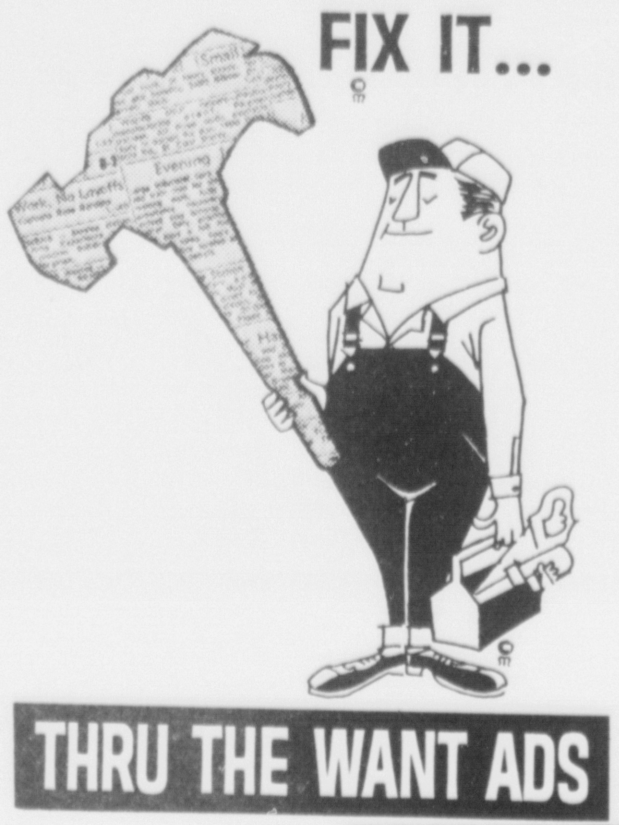
Gaye can talk fluently on a number of topics, such as health — he takes cod liver oil every day, the Zodiac sign of Aries for his April 2 birthday, football — the plays he thinks he could make and his hope that his 3-year-old son will play ball. He talks solemnly about his mental search for life's meanings.

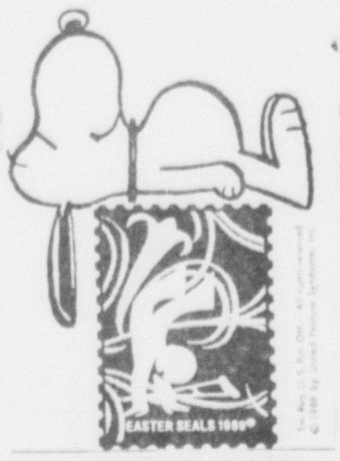
Missouri's 1969 Cured Cancer Family Of the Year

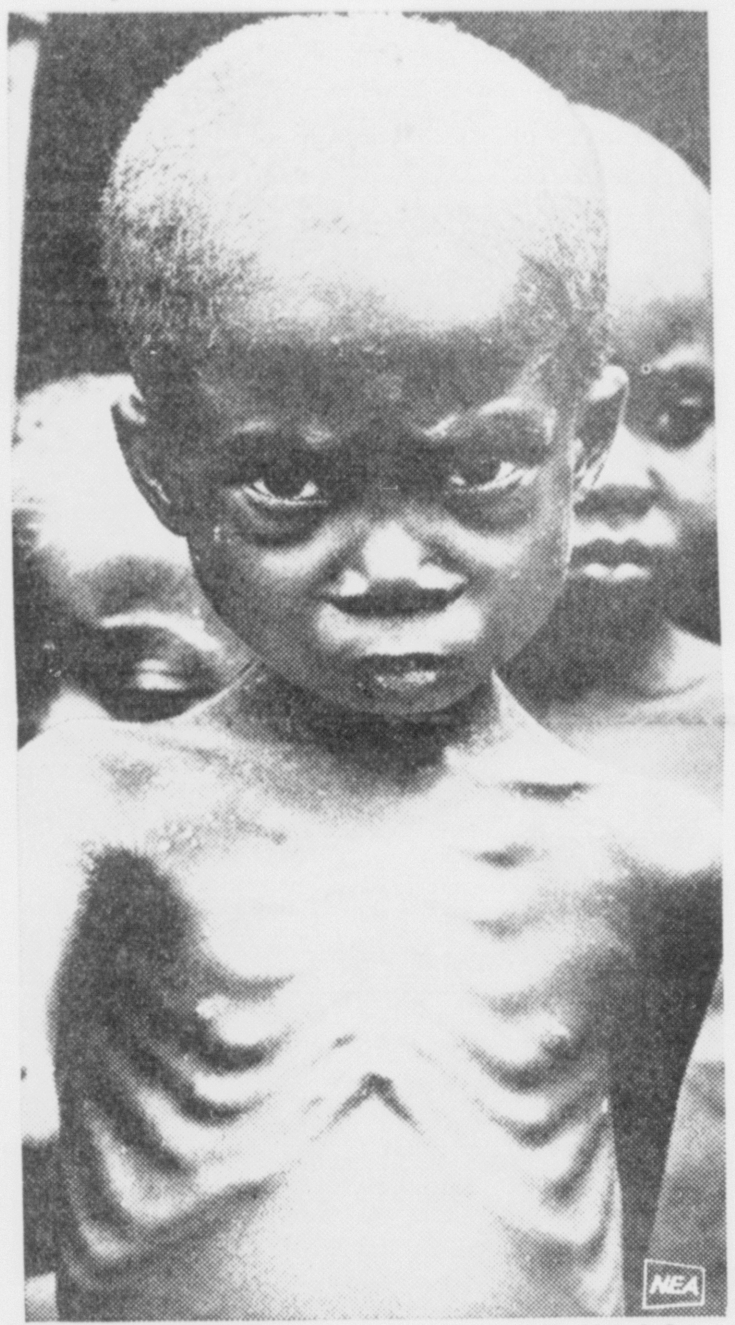
THE BARTON SENEY FAMILY of Kansas City represents the Missouri Division of the American Cancer Society in its annual educational and fund-raising Crusade in April as Missouri's 1969 Cured Cancer Family of the Year. Mrs. Seney (Barbara) is the cured cancer patient. She owes her life to early detection on uterine cancer by the Pap test which resulted in early treatment and cure. She has been a volunteer in the cancer program since 1960, working with both the Kansas City-Jackson County Unit and the Missouri Division. The family enjoys boating. Mr. Seney shows a model he has built to Mrs. Seney and daughter Gail, a junior at Oak Park high school. Since her experience with cancer, Mrs. Seney urges all women to have a Pap test at least once a year.



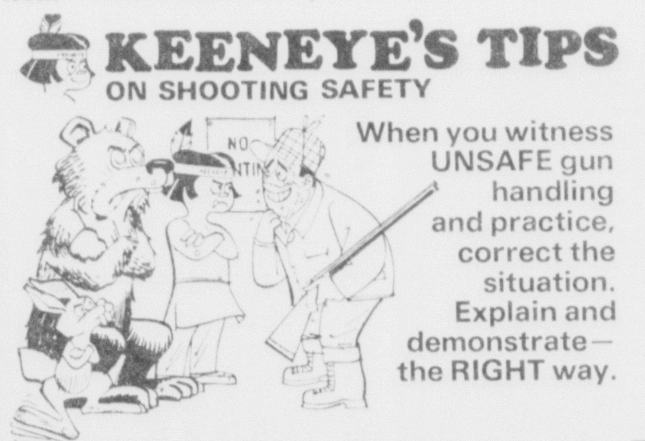
PARIS CAUCUS of American Legion was start of the organization 50 years ago. Delegates met in the French capital in March, 1919, while the AEF was still homeward bound. The following May, a caucus was held in St. Louis, Mo., which completed creation of the Legion and sketched its policies.







HOPELESS FACES at a refugee camp near Aba define the tragedy of Biafra. Kwashiorkor—protein starvation—has bleached the children's hair, shriveled their limbs and, in some cases, made them too weak to eat. Photo is from "Biafra Journal" by Michael Mok.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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids for MAINTENANCE SHOP, SIKESTON REGIONAL DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC, SIKESTON, MISSOURI will be received at the office of the Director Division of Planning and Construction, State of Missouri, Room 102, State Capitol Building, Jefferson City, Missouri, until 1:30 P.M., C.S.T., March 25, 1969 and then publicly opened and read aloud. A certified check, bank draft or a bid bond executed by the bidder and an approved Surety Company in the amount of five (5%) percent of the bid shall be submitted with each Proposal.

Plans and specifications can be secured from Robson- Schilling and Associates, Inc., Architects, 10135 Manchester Road, St. Louis, Missouri, upon deposit of $15.00 per set, in the form of a certified or cashier's check payable to the Division of Planning and Construction, State of Missouri.

Bidders must agree to comply with Prevailing Wage Rate Provisions and other Statutory regulations as referred to in the specifications.

John D. Paulus, Jr.,
Director
Division of Planning
and Construction

145 Inc. 154

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN HE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI.

In the estate of)
Thomas Lee Denton)
Deceased.)

Estate No. 3523

To all persons interested in the estate of Thomas Lee Denton, decedent: On the 7th day of March, 1969. Robert Hodge Decker was appointed the administrator of the estate of Thomas Lee Denton decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is 106 W. East Front Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-0294 and his attorney is James R. Robison of Edwards and Robison, whose business address is 300 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-5583.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is March 11th, 1969.

Aimaretta Huber, Clerk.
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.
141-147-153-159

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate for Councilman subject to the will of the voters of the City of Sikeston in the City election Tuesday April 1st, 1969.

SAM HARBIN
1001 N. Ranney

We are authorized to announce as a candidate for R6 School Director subject to the will of the voters of the R6 School District in the School election Tuesday April 1st, 1969.

Lee Austin Bowman
4 Bel Air Drive

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum charge $1.25; 15 cents per word for 3 insertions; 27 cents per word for 6 insertions; 4 cents per words each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.26 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $1.50; In Memorium Ads $1.50.

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent - Sleeping Room. Private bath, private entrance. 471-5732.
3-24-2t

2-Apartments furn.

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. $12 per week. All utilities paid. Adults only. Call 471-5067 or 471-2497.
3-22-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Call 471-1646.
3-25-tf

For Rent - Furnished cottage bedroom. Refrigerator. Hotplate convenience. Shower. 471-3403.
3-25-tf

For Rent - Sleeping room. Gentleman preferred. 471-1837.
3-25-tf

For Rent - Three room furnished apartment. North End. Utilities paid. Adults only. 471-9942.
3-25-tf

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close-in phones 471-5702 or 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Phone 471-1751.
3-4-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom trailer at LaForge, just off I-55. Melvin Bennett, 748-5837.
3-14-6t

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Call 471-2772.
3-25-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. 434 W. Murray Lane. 471-0630.
3-25-3t

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - Three room duplex 471-4077.
3-4-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished garage apartment. 602 N. Main. $40 month. Water paid. 471-2373.
3-1-tf

For Rent - 4 room unfurnished duplex. 213 S. Kingshighway. 471-0479.
3-22-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - Two bedroom house, 130 Norval. Call 471-9438 after 5:30 p.m.
3-24-tf

For Rent To Small Family - 3 room house. Air conditioned, gas heat, clean. 410 Kendall. 471-5775.
3-21-tf

5-Misc. for Rent

For Rent - In Bell City area - 90 acres pasture land. Phone 733-4218.
3-19-6t

6A- Musical Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
471-4531
9-20-tf

6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale - Boat Motor and trailer, skis and ski rope for $275. Also 5x7 enclosed walk-in 2 wheel trailerfor $150. 471-0868. 310 Helen.
3-22-3t

--SPECIAL--
New Shipment of
LA-Z-BOY CHAIRS
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 26 x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

Good Used Televisions . . . $24.95 and up.
LYNN'S
865 W. Malone, 471-0222
2-26-30

FOR SALE
Used 56' x10' Mobile Home in excellent condition. Can assume low monthly payments.
See at
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
here our Customers Send Their Friends."
1401 E. Malone

INCOME TAX TIME
VICTOR
Electric Adding Machine
$62.35
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1041 E. Malone
SIKESTON, MO.

Will trade A-1, good city income property - Located in Dexter, Missouri for farm property. Phone 624-7961 or 624-2278 in Dexter, Mo. or inquire at Payne's Shoe Store in Dexter.
3-20-2t

Nylon carpet. 17'x11'; Eureka vacuum; Pole lamp; girl's bicycle. Call 471-5104.
3-25-3t

For Sale - Two 20" bicycles. $10 each. 471-1951.
3-25-5t

For Sale - 1962 Chickasaw Mobile Home. Contact Ann Burton, 471-9664 at Vanduser.
3-25-6t

FOR SALE
Burglar Alarm Systems designed for the smallest business to the largest super market.
For private interview, contact Joel Buchanan, Rt. 3, Sikeston. Phone 471-5588 or 471-9360.

WESTINGHOUSE
*Ranges
*Washers
*Dryers
*Refrigerators
Check our Low Prices
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 East Malone Sikeston

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
John Brashear
471-4711

FOR RENT
Metal Building - 40x60'. Concrete floor. Excellent for garage or body shop.
For information call 471-3047.

WHAT dances and sings around the house? It's Mom . . . She switched to gentle Wipe Lustre rug cleaner. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston, Mo.
3-24-6t

For Sale - 1966 12'x50' mobile home, like new, carpeted and central air conditioning. Call 667-5891.
3-24-12t

For Sale - 23 good used navy blue choir robes and white stoles. 471-1662 after 4.
3-24-3t

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo.
3-24-6t

For Sale - Upright piano. 471-0272.
3-18-6t

REISS
QUALITY
DAIRY PRODUCTS
Delivered to your home.
Superior Products at
Regular Prices
Call Ronald Eaker or
James Saulter
471-0638

SINGER PRODUCTS
Sales & Service
Home Demonstrations
Sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, TVs and typewriters.
Call
CARTER BELL
471-2829

SPRAY RIGS
All Sizes
All Mounts
Made to Your Specifications.
Place your order early
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

SAFES FOR SALE
Protect those valuable documents and records with a safe or insullated file cabinet. All name brands available and the right size to fit your needs. Remember only one fire can wipe out a lifetime of savings and hard work. Don't be caught napping.
Contact - Joel Buchanan
Rt. 3 Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-5588 or
471-9360

7-Real Estate

For Sale - Three bedroom home. Excellent condition. Large family room, 2 baths, full basement. Collins North Acres, 1205 Sikes. Call 471-5456.
3-22-3t

For Sale - 20 x 63 building. Ideal for warehouse. Can be seen at 219 Illinois Ave. Will sell at a bargain. Call after 5:00 - 471-1751.
3-22-3t

FOR SALE or lease: 5,400 sq. ft. store building now occupied by Stovall's Dept. Store in Dexter, Mo. Contact A. L. Atkins, 116 South Madison St., Malden, Mo. (314) 276-3645.
3-19-6t

For Sale - 755 acres along the Pearl River. 90% level. Dale Leininger. Rt 1, Box 117, Harrisville, Mississippi. Phone 601-858-3961.
3-25-6t

For Sale - Three bedroom brick and frame home. Hardwood floors, ceramic kitchen and bath, built-in kitchen, air conditioned, central heat. $1200 down and assume loan of $94.32 monthly. Will consider good used car or truck for partial down payment. Call 471-1951.
3-25-5t

8-Situations Wanted

Wanted - Lawns to mow. Big or small jobs. CALL 471-2840 or contact James or Charles Linderman.
3-6-27t

Will do garden breaking and discing. 471-4990 after 1 p.m.
3-18-6t

Two boys want yard work. 471-5470.
3-24-6t

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances or anything of value.
LYNN'S
865 W. Malone....................471-0222
3-18-tf

11-Wanted Misc.

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

Wanted - Lime customers. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
10-24-3t

12-Help Wanted

Wanted - Executive Secretary. Challenging position. Top salary. Must have past secretarial experience (preferably construction). Please forward resume to P. O. Box 484, Sikeston, Missouri.
3-20-6t

STORE WINDOW DECORATOR to service two department stores in Dexter and Malden. Contact A. L. Atkins, at Stovall's 116 South Madison St., Malden, Mo. (314) 276-3645.
3-19-6t

Wanted - Experienced farm machine operator, Year around work. Modern house, guaranteed annual wage. See or call between 5-8 p.m., Carol Tucker, Gray Ridge 283-5700.
3-25-2t

Wanted - Lady to care for elderly lady and do housework. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Apply - 235 N. Handy.
3-25-tf

Olan Mills Studio needs several ladies to do telephone sales work. $1.60 per hour. See Mrs. Hawkins, El Capri Motel, Thursday. March 27 at 8:30 a.m.
3-25-2t

SPRING COOPERATIVE FEEDER CATTLE SALE
SALEM, MISSOURI
700 Head of Quality Feeder Calves
& Yearlings Will Sell
THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1969
Sale Time 1:00 P.M.
All cattle fresh from farm day of sale. Sorted into uniform lots under the supervision of University of Missouri Extension Livestock Specialist.
For additional information, contact Dent County Livestock Improvement Association, 301 West 3rd Street, Salem, Mo.

PRESTIGE SALES
WE ARE LOOKING FOR A PARTICULAR TYPE OF PERSON WHO WILL TAKE A KEEN INTEREST IN OUR BUSINESS: WE OFFER APPEALING AIRLINE TRAINING AND SUCCESSFUL PLACEMENT SERVICE TO YOUNG WOMEN AND MEN. THE PERSON WE ARE SEEKING IS WILLING TO DEVOTE FULL TIME AND LEARN THE DETAILS OF OUR BUSINESS IS EXPERIENCED IN SOME TYPE OF SALES WORK, IS INTERESTED IN EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH EARNINGS, IS POSSIBLY MANAGEMENT POTENTIAL AND DRIVES A LATE MODEL CAR; HE DISLIKES REPORTS, MEETINGS' CLOSE SUPERVISION: IS AGGRESSIVE, A SELF-STARTER AND PREPARED TO BEGIN IMMEDIATELY: IF YOU QUALIFY YOU WILL BE FURNISHED SUFFICIENT LEADS AND PAID THE HIGHEST COMMISSIONS, PLUS BONUSES, BY AIRLINES PERSONNEL TRAINING, 2201 BLAISDELL AVE., MINNEAPOLIS MINN. 55404; WE ARE AN ACCREDITED MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL HOME STUDY COUNCIL AND APPROVED FOR ALL VA BENEFITS. FOR A PERSONAL INTERVIEW, WRITE:
MR. DAVID C. EDWINS,
VICE PRESIDENT
AIRLINE PERSONNEL
TRAINING
2201 BLAISDELL AVE.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. 55404

14- Lost & Found

FOUND AT POST OFFICE — USMC Ring. Claim at Post Office by proper identification AND PAYMENT FOR THIS ADVERTISEMENT.
3-22-3t

Lost 10 week old, brown and black German Shephard. Reward. Phone 471-3070.
3-25-3t

15-Opportunities

DEALER POSITION FOR Sikeston and surrounding areas. AAA-1 company established in 1934 will invest in individual with solid integrity. Air mail W. D. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Texas, 76101.

18-Special Services

Will tear down metal top house or barn for the material. 471-1378 or 667-5778.
3-24-3t

TRASH HAULING
Weekly Service or Job Lots
Phone 471-1694
1-8-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

LYNN'S
MOVING & HAULING
865 W. Malone
471-0222
2-22-tf

CEMENT FINISHING
BASEMENT DAMPPROOFING
FLOORS-PATIOS-DRIVEWAYS
-WALKS-
28 Yrs. Experience
Free Estimates - No Obligation
Ralph Gurley - PH. 334-1263
Cape Girardeau, Missouri

READY FOR BUSINESS
POODLE GROOMING
Call for Appointment
471-5741
3-18-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler-Ables Road
471-5982
6-25-6t

SIKESTON
BUSINESS SERVICE
Shorthand - Typing
Temporary Office Help
Copying - Mimeographing
Answering Service
Notary
Individual Tax Returns
800 Warner 471-5090

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no Answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

20-Pets

Coon Hound pup. AKC Registered Coon bred, long eared, bawel mouth, four month old male - $50; Also have female for show. Registered service case fee - $50. Call Poplar Bluff, 785-8320.
3-25-5t

For Sale - AKC Bassett puppies. Males - $35, females - $30. Phone anytime after 4:00, Ray Bennett, 471-3404.
3-25-6t

For Sale - Siamese kittens. 471-5755.
3-21-tf

21-Feed & Seed

For Sale - Registered Dryer Soy Bean Seeds. Nematode resistant. $3.75 bu. Robert Scherer, Bell City, Phone 733-4340.
2-21-2 mo.

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1964 Chrysler. Black with red interior. Good tires, custom sports car, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Can be seen at 209 W. Gladys or call 471-5297.
2-27-tf

Take up payments on 1968 Ford. 471-3685.
3-24-7t

1965 White Impala. Low mileage, power steering and brakes, factory air. $1150. Call 471-3013 after 5.
3-25-5t

For Sale - 1964 Triumph. 471-9673.
3-25-4t

For Sale - 1961 3/4 ton heavy duty Chevrolet Pickup with livestock rack. Top mechanical condition. State inspected. 471-0212.
3-25-3t

For Sale - 1953 Dodge Panel Truck, New recap tires. $75. 471-3533.
3-25-4t

Take up payments on 1964 OLDS station wagon. All power and air. Call 471-9983.
3-25-4t

24-Farm Supplies

SPECIAL — Limited quantity only of new Firestone Rubber Cultivator Guage Wheels. $2.85 each.
Mid-South Tractor Parts
½ mi. South of Hale Auction
Phone 471-3969
3-7-tf

25-Loans & Insurance

FHA TITLE 1 LOANS, 5½%, up to $5,000, 84 months to repay. Call Delta Loan & Finance, 471-2077.
11-21-tf

LAND BANK
FARM LOANS
Long Term
Hal F. Robertson
471-4059

Announcements

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE SALE March 27, 7:00 P.M. (nite) Selling 160 head. Boars, gilts, bred gilts, and off-belted gilts. Champions and littermates of five national shows will sell. Large numbers of boars and gilts for farmers and feeder pig producers included. For free catalog with pictures, certifications and production information, write or call Hinds Farms Willow Springs, Mo. Phone 417-469-2029.
3-19-6t

NOTICE
R.E.A. MEMBERS
Don't forget R.E.A. Co-op. offices Sikeston and Bloomfield, will come when called to your home. Labor and Material free to help you hook up wiring and switch box complete, if you should want to add on any of the following 3 items: Electric Range; Electric Clothes Dryer: Electric Hot Water Heater: Call Scott - New Madrid - Mississippi Electric Co-operative. 471-5821. Sikeston: LO 8-4611, Bloomfield.
1-4-tf

FREE FREE FREE
Free Dryers for all Your Washing Done at
T & M LAUNDRYMAT
FREE
To Every 10th Customer One Free Wash & Dry Load.
Watch your programs while you wash! FREE TV
Open 24 Hours
T & M LAUNDRYMAT
Next to Lindsey's M&H Mkt.
OFFER VOID AFTER APRIL 1st, 1969.

31-Business Opportunities

THE SPEED-VENDOR
No store, factory, or office will be without one! Variety and quality of products dispensed are demanded by the Public Daily.
QUALIFICATIONS: Energetic man or woman with car.
Experience not required.
Part-time or full-tiime routes established.
Investment of $1497 to $2495 can return as much as $800 - per - month income. Company financing available if expansion of income is desired.
Please note that "Speed - Vendor" equipment is an amazing automated, self - service machine and requires no selling on the part of the operator.
A private interview will be given to chosen respondents to this ad.
Write: Dept. A- Inter - State Distributing Company, 7262 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, Missouri 63121.

BOB JACKSON
FORD IMPLEMENT COMPANY
Phone 683-6117 Highway 62 East
Charleston, Missouri
We are now servicing the Sikeston area with a complete line of Ford Ag. & Industrial Tractors, Equipment, and a complete line of parts for Ag. & Industrial Equipment.
Our fully equipped shop is staffed with Factory Trained Technicians to take care of all your service problems.
BOB JACKSON FORD IMPLEMENT COMPANY IS ONLY 14 MINUTES FROM SIKESTON!
---WE WELCOME THE OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE YOU---
See Glen Perry or Charles Perry for these specials !
13 Ft. Chisel Plow, new......$600
4000 Ford Gas Tractor, new.....$3845
CALL 683-6117
OR SEE US ON HIGHWAY 62 EAST IN CHARLESTON, TODAY !

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD- 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER-	30 Local News	00 Lucky Leroy Show 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS- 30 LANCER-COLOR CBS	30 Jerry Lewis Show	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C' 30 Mod Squad
7	30 RED SKELTON HOUR	30 Julia -	30 It Takes A Thief
8	30 DORIS DAY SHOW	00 Tues.Night Movie "Sorry Wrong Number" Barbara Stanwyck	30 N.Y.P.D.
9	CBS NEWS HOUR-COLOR (MOBY DICK)		00 That's Life
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER- 25 THE SPORTS FINAL- 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (ESCAPE FROM SAN QUENTIN-JOHNNY DESMOND & MERRY ANDERS)	00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop
11			
12	00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING			
6	30 GOSPEL ROUNDUP.COLOR 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS.COLOR 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW.		
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO.		
9	00 LUCY SHOW.COLOR CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES.	00 Romper Room 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dick Cavett Show
10	00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW 30 DICK VAN DYKE.CBS		
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE.COLOR 25 MIDDAY NEWS.COLOR C 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	00 Jeopardy 30 Eye Guess 55 Edwin Newman	
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE. 05 NOONDAY NEWS.COLOR 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS.	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks 30 Hidden Faces	00 Dream House (C) 30 It's Happening (55 Childrens Doctor
1	00 LOVE MANY F[illegible]END THING. 30 THE GUIDING LIGHT.COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game (C
2	00 THE SECRET STORM. 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT.	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 THE LINKLETTER SHOW. 25 CBS NEWS.COLOR CBS 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game 25 Floyd Kalber 30 Snap Judgment	00 Dark Shadows 30 Lone Ranger
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW.	00 Popeye 30 Perry Mason	00 The Hour

Soybean Loan Reduction 'Calamitous'

BY YOUR CONGRESSMAN
BILL D. BURLISON

MORE ON SOYBEANS . . .

In the February edition of "Capitol Comments" I expressed fear that the Department of Agriculture would lower the loan support price for soybeans. This action was officially taken on March 6 when the price was dropped from $2.50 to $2.25 per bushel.

But perhaps the most calamitous part of the announcement was that the program would apply to No. 1 grade beans and not to No. 2 grade beans. For a dry harvest season this will not be a vital importance. Yet, for a wet harvest season it will mean that most of our Southeast Missouri farmers will have yet additional income declines. It appears that the Administration has bent under the pressure of the large processing interests which so strongly advocated these severe limitations. I had earlier visited personally with Secretary of Agriculture Hardin for the purpose of voicing my strong objections to lowering the support price. Missouri now ranks third in the nation in soybean production, and most of Missouri's beans are produced in our 10th District.

FOREIGN AID . . .

The House has passed H. R. 33. This bill authorizes the participation of the United States in the International Development Association to the extravagant tune of $480 million over the next three years. This figure compares with our contribution of $312 million during the past three years.

The program porports to be a loan arrangement, but as a practical matter it is a gift. The repayment would be to the Association (and would never get back to our government) over the next 50 years. No installment would be due for 10 years. For that 10 years the receiving countries would pay interest of 3/4 of 1% (while at present our government pays in the neighborhood of 6%). Past history of the Association discloses that India and Pakistan have been the chief benefactors of the program. Yet, since 1967 these two nations have spent hundreds of millions of dollars purchasing weaponry from Russia. Our participation in the program is, at best, an indirect subsidization of these weapons of war being purchased from our nation's chief adversary. I voted against this legislation because, in my judgment, the time has come for an end to our indiscriminate foreign give-away programs. The present state of our balance of payments and domestic problems demand it. Incidentally, this program has no connection with our wheat shipments to India to help feel their starving peoples.

A BILL FOR A HISTORIC SITE . . .

Recently I introduced legislation to designate Tower Rock, a ½ acre island in the Mississippi River in Perry County, a National Historic Site.

Entries - in the contest for $25.00 Gift Certificate

Why I Prefer the Sikeston Standard, in case I need to buy a home or other Realestate or in case I need to remodel it gives previews on their material in looking over the ads it gives you an idea what you can afford in other words you can count the cost it is an all around good paper, saves time saves money also.

Mrs. S. L. Warren
Route 4
Sikeston, Mo.
Box 3038

MALONE

OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY

LAST TIME TONIGHT

20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
THE MAGUS
A KOHN-KINBERG PRODUCTION
PANAVISION®
COLOR BY DELUXE

Starring Michael Caine - Anthony Quinn

R RESTRICTED—PERSONS UNDER 16 NOT ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY

"MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"

STARRING TEDDY ECCLES as SAM
THEODORE BIKEL as "BANDO" THE FOLK SINGER

Recommended for generl audiences .

Salisbury's Hanoi Reporting Draws s Rep. Hebert's Blasts

From a speech in the
House of Representatives

Mr. Speaker, I have been very much disturbed ever since the reports of Mr. Harrison Salisbury, of the New York Times, were reported in this country from Hanoi.

I always respect and always will respect the ingenuity of any reporter to get the facts. But at the same time, there is a difference between ingenuity and getting the facts and reporting according to the ground rules laid down by the enemy. I do not think anbody is so naive as to believe for 1 minute that Ho Chi Minh would have allowed an unfriendly correspondent to go into Hanoi without restriction or without laying down the rules of the game.

Mr. Salisbury's reports, in my opinion, did a disservice to his country.

Again, who among us is so naive that we do not realize civilians in a war zone are subject to being bombed and killed? Nobody wants civilians killed. But since wars began, civilians have been killed and will continue to be killed.

Mr. Salisbury's reports indicated, although they did not actually say so, that the killing of civilians by American bombers was deliberate. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The results of Mr. Salisbury's stories played right into the hands of the enemy who were handed a good propaganda weapon and could point out the fact that the story was written by a representative of a reputable newspaper.

Somehow or other, I had recalled that Mr. Salisbury had been in a similar position before. So I decided to do a little research on the matter to find out if this was something new with him or some expedient action of the moment.

The kindest thing that I can say is that Mr. Salisbury is obviously adaptable to censorship. Time magazine, under date of April 13, 1953, had this to say:

". . . Though its (Moscow) correspondent, Harrison E. Salisbury, files only closely censored stories, the Times prints his dispatches as it gets them, assumes that the paper's readers are 'intelligent enough' to know they may be reading Communist propaganda. It tries to keep Salisbury's picture of Russia in focus with separate interpretative articles and editorials."

In October 1954, Time magazine had this to say:

"In five years as a Moscow correspondent for the New York Times, Harrison Salisbury has worked under a double handicap. In Moscow Russian censors never passed a word of his copy that did not fit the Communist line; in New York the Times usually ran Salisbury's dispatches with no warning that the stories had been passed by the world's most iron - handed censorship. As a result, his reports often read more like Red propaganda than accounts of what was really going on inside Russia. Salisbury himself was even accused of being pro-Soviet or a fellow traveler.

"Last week, back in Manhattan at his own request for reassignment to the Times' city staff, Salisbury was able to answer his critics by 'writing for the first time . . . without the restriction of censorship or the fear of it.' His 14-part series was not only a well - written, fresh firsthand report on Russian Communism. It also demonstrated how misleading many of his censored Times stories were."

Salisbury's adaptability to his environment, Time noted, was highlighted upon his return to the United States by his revelations about forced labor. Time said:

"Salisbury's grim description of Russian forced labor around Yakutsk was all the more startling in the light of a 'Picture Report on Siberia' that ran in the Times barely three months ago, when Salisbury was still in Russia. 'The correspondent,' said the text accompanying the pictures, 'was particularly impressed by the city's cultural institutions' and 'excellent' schools. The captions also mentioned the 'well - carpentered' houses, city library, and a nursery 'somewhat comparable to a U.S. nursery.' Nowhere did the picture story mention that the area Salisbury was describing was in the heartland of what he now calls a 'horrible stain on the face of the Russian soil and indictment of the Russian conscience."

In view of this background, Mr. Salisbury went to Hanoi and sent in a dispatch on civilian casualties which to say the least, was straight out of a Communist propaganda tract.

This appeared in the New York Times as if it were a personally verified report from a correspondent. Given the standing of that great newspaper, the article had considerable impact.

Later, before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Salisbury according to the Times of February 3, 1967: "acknowledged the error in the reports he filed from North Vietnam, but generally he defended them. The mistake, he said was in an article that did not attribute civilian casualty figures to North Vietnamese officials.

"This was an error on my part, a simple journalistic error," Mr. Salisbury said.

Again, let me repeat, I am accusing Mr. Salisbury of bad journalism, not of any political sins. For this was not a "simple journalistic error." It was a colossal error for which the Times would undoubtedly fire a cub reporter in 10 minutes flat.

I am constrained to bring this matter to the attention of the House and to the attention of the American public because reports have it Mr. Salisbury will be nominated for the Pulitzer Prize as a result of his Hanoi "factual reporting." Of course, nomination is not victory, nor does nomination for the Pulitzer Prize mean he will get it. As a matter of fact, I do not see how the Pulitzer Prize could be awarded him if the basis is factual reporting. But of course, that is a matter for the people who award the Pulitzer Prize to decide.

I hope it will be handled properly. For that matter, speaking as a former city editor of a metropolitan newspaper which received many awards for courage in journalism, I could not have Mr. Salisbury work for me.

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

(Andrew) first findeth his own brother Simon....And he brought him to Jesus. (John 1:41-42)

PRAYER: Lord Jesus, may my conduct and conversation speak for Thee. Help me to win others for Thee by praying each day for those I know do not know Thee as personal Savior, friend and guide. Give me wisdom to say the right word to the right person at the right time. Amen.

A STEADY JOB

DENVER (AP) — Alan I. Loucks last year celebrated his 40th year with the same life insurance company. He joined the firm before graduating from the University of Colorado where he was an all-conference football end.

Looking Back

Malone Opens Play House

50 years ago
March 25, 1919

Brown Jewell received his discharge at Camp Taylor on the 17th of this month and arrived home Wednesay night.

Fred John Paul, jr., died at the home of his parents, northwest of Sikeston on March 21st from influenza and pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Johnson entertained the Johnson family and a few other friends at dinner Sunday at their home near Sikeston, in compliment to their son, Roy, whose birthday occurs this week.

The editor and his brother, Dr. B.F. Blanton, are enjoying a brief visit from their father, B.F. Blanton, sr., of Paris, Mo. Although 81 years old, he makes an annual visit to Southeast Missouri and greatly enjoys meeting friends he has made during former visits.

40 years ago
March 25, 1929

Art Sensenbaugh is announced in this issue as candidate for alderman of the Third Ward.

Conran-Thomas J. Meyers, 52 years old, and his housekeeper, Mrs. R. Puckett, 50, both of Blodgett, were instantly killed late Thursday when their automobile was struck at a grade crossing here by the fact Frisco passenger train, the Sunnyland.

Patrons of the Malone Theatre will find verification of the statement made two months ago by O.W. McCutchen, that they would "walk into a new play house" when they attend the grand opening tonight.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Oliver, who are now living in Detroit, Mich., will be pleased to hear of the birth of a little son on Sunday morning. Both mother and babe are doing nicely.

30 years ago
March 25, 1939

High school news. Monday morning the sophomore class elected James Martin to go to Jefferson City on the annual sophomore pilgrimage on April 14.

Bailey school news. The best readers for this week in Miss Howard's room are: Patricia Comstock, Forrest File, Raymond Shainberg, Margaret Thrower, Eugene Hirschberg, John Kendig, Billy Northington, Lawrence Flavier, Anna Garrison, Thelma Williams, Glenda Cox, Aaron Burr, and Richard Murrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Armstrong and small son and the former's mother, Mrs. Ethel Armstrong of Vanduser, have moved to Sikeston and are occupying a duplex on Moore avenue. Mr. Armstrong operated the Maytag Agency on East Malone avenue.

A baby son was born Monday night to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Matthews at their home on Vernon avenue.

20 years ago
March 25, 1949

Funeral services for Mrs. H.R. Diehl, former Sikeston resident, who died in the Baptist Memorial in Memphis last night, will be held Sunday morning at the Albritton Chapel.

Vanduser--A fire, followed by a terrific explosion, demolished a restaurant, damaged two stores and threatened many homes and other buildings here last night. The blaze started in the Lonnie Wilson Cafe.

Hospital notes. The Rev. and Mrs. Earl Weis of Sikeston are parents of a daughter born yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Milburn of Sikeston are parents of a daughter born yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Underhill of Sikeston are parents of a daughter born today at the local hospital.

If You Were the Judge

Immodest Wife Wins Separate Maintenance

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Susan had several drinks at a beach party, but still put up a pretty good front, particularly when she appeared among her friends in a topless bathing suit.

While her husband gasped audibly, the repercussion of the incident occurred several months later. Her husband suddenly packed his bags and, in leaving home, left Susan gasping this time. When he didn't come back, Susan filed suit against him for separate maintenance.

"When a woman wears a topless bathing suit in public," was his defense, "her husband has every right to leave her. And in doing so he should be required to pay the high cost of leaving."

"But I didn't do it intentionally," was Susan's answer. "The mixed drinks got me mixed up. Between the liquor and the hot sun, I didn't know which side was up."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit the immodest wife to have separate maintenance?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that Susan's immodest conduct on a single occasion would have justified her husband's efforts to conceal the exposed portions of her body, but did not justify his leaving. And, even if it did, concluded the judge, by continuing to live with Susan for several months after the incident amounting to his condoning her conduct.

(Based upon a 1964 Illinois Court of Appeals Decision)

Rex

TONIGHT 7 P.M.
SAT. SUN. FROM 2

ADM: ADULTS $1.25 - CHILDREN UNDER 12, 75¢
Suggested For General Audiences

"An unprecedented psychedelic roller coaster of an experience."
—Life

MGM PRESENTS A STANLEY KUBRICK PRODUCTION

SUPER PANAVISION® · METROCOLOR

Maj. Gen. L. B. Adams Jr., adjutant general for Missouri, receives the Outstanding Service Award for his interest and support of the Jefferson City Senior High School Air Force ROTC unit. Presenting the award is Cadet Major David Schreimann. Joe Nichols Jr., superintendent of Jefferson City Public Schools, and Marvin Fleming, Senior High principal, each received an award for his support of the local unit. (News-Tribune Photo)

Town' Youth Auto Club Gives Model for Action

If kids and cars go together like ham'n eggs, Jacques Scowden of Livonia, Michigan, must have felt like a short order cook.

Summer weekends and evenings, the Scowden garage and driveway were swarming with youngsters and loaded with cars. The boys fussed with their distributors, talked about their wheels, traded cams and generally had a ball.

When the crowd finally became more than the Scowdens and their neighbors could cope with, Mr. Scowden proposed the creation of the Livonia Youth Auto Club.

Cpl. Alfred E. Emrick, of the Livonia Police Department, was quick to respond, beginning by enlisting the financial aid and endorsement of area Optimists, Lions and Metropolitan Club and other civic groups, plus help from local businessmen.

Now, the club has its own meeting place, an unoccupied service station, which interested groups and individuals are helping to equip.

Ranging in age from 14 to 18, club members run the show with advice and constant supervision from dedicated adults. The rules they abide by would make a scout leader proud.

A few of the boys who had had some run-ins with the law are now part of the establishment and doing just fine, says Cpl. Emrick. These young men, exposed to the right tools, equipment and environment, are experiencing the satisfaction of belonging and a job well done.

One oil company representative already has his eye on some of the club members for his better service stations after they have completed the necessary education and are ready for the firing line.

If your community has a cluster of young auto nuts, it probably has a father or two among its residents who would lie to get something like this going. It is virtually certain to produce some positive results, not the least of which is a different outlook on life for restless youngsters.

Cars are a significant part of many boys' lives today. With the right kind of direction this interest can lead to a good future and a productive here and now.

Why not start a Youth Auto Club in your town?

Interstate Bakeries Corp. Report Record Sales Year

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Interstate Bakeries Corporation today reported record sales of $231,583,737 for the year ended Dec. 28, 1968, compared with $191,795,394 for the previous year.

"This 20.74 percent increase of $39,788,343 marks the seventh consecutive year in which the company has established new sales highs and is the greatest advance ever achieved in a single year," Ernest B. Hueter, Interstate's president, said.

Net income was $4,092,471 or $1.81 per common share, as compared to $4,814,133 or $2.18 per share for 1967. Net income per share in 1968 was figured on 2,227,992 average common shares outstanding, and the 1967 net per share on 2,184,777 average common shares outstanding. Earnings include Baker Canning Co. for both years on the basis of pooling - of - interests and includes the Shawano companies for the year 1968 only.

"In spite of costly strikes and other adverse factors, net income was the fourth highest in the company's history,' Hueter said. Contributing to the 37 cents decline in earnings per share were: 10 percent Federal income tax surcharge of 17 cents; strikes at Chicago and Grand Rapids of 15 cents; and depressed market prices of 5 cents," he said.

"1968 was a significant and encouraging year for the company with growth experienced not only in the baking end of our business but also through diversification into vegetable canning and through new product development. The recently created new products division was able to develop and have in test market 12 items in 14 months. We invested a third of a million dollars in product development this year. While market tests are only in preliminary stages, indications are promising," Hueter added.

Interstate entered the current year in a strong financial position, Hueter noted, with net working capital of $10,308,327 and total assets of $76,433,145. Shareholders equity increased to $40,057,007.

Interstate Bakeries Corporation is one of the nation's leading wholesale bakers. It markets cake under the Dolly Madison and Blue Ribbon labels and bread under the Butternut, Weber's, Millbrook, Hart's Sweetheart, Mrs. Karl's and Four- S brands.

INTERSTATE BAKERIES CORPORATION

For Year Ended Dec. 28.
1968-1967

Sales - $231,583,737 - $191,795.394.

Net income - $4,092,471 -- 4,814,133

Income per share - 1.81 2.18

Average shares outstanding - $2,227,992 - 2,184,777

Malcolm Ranks Among Top Ten

Allen Keith Malcolm, a Sikeston representative of General American Life Insurance Company, St. Louis, Mo., ranked among the company's top ten agents in the amount of total insurance production during February.

He maintains his office at 303 S. Kingshighway.

Allen Malcolm

ZENITH COLOR TV

The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On

COME IN AND SEE OUR SELECTION OF T.V.'s AND STEREOS

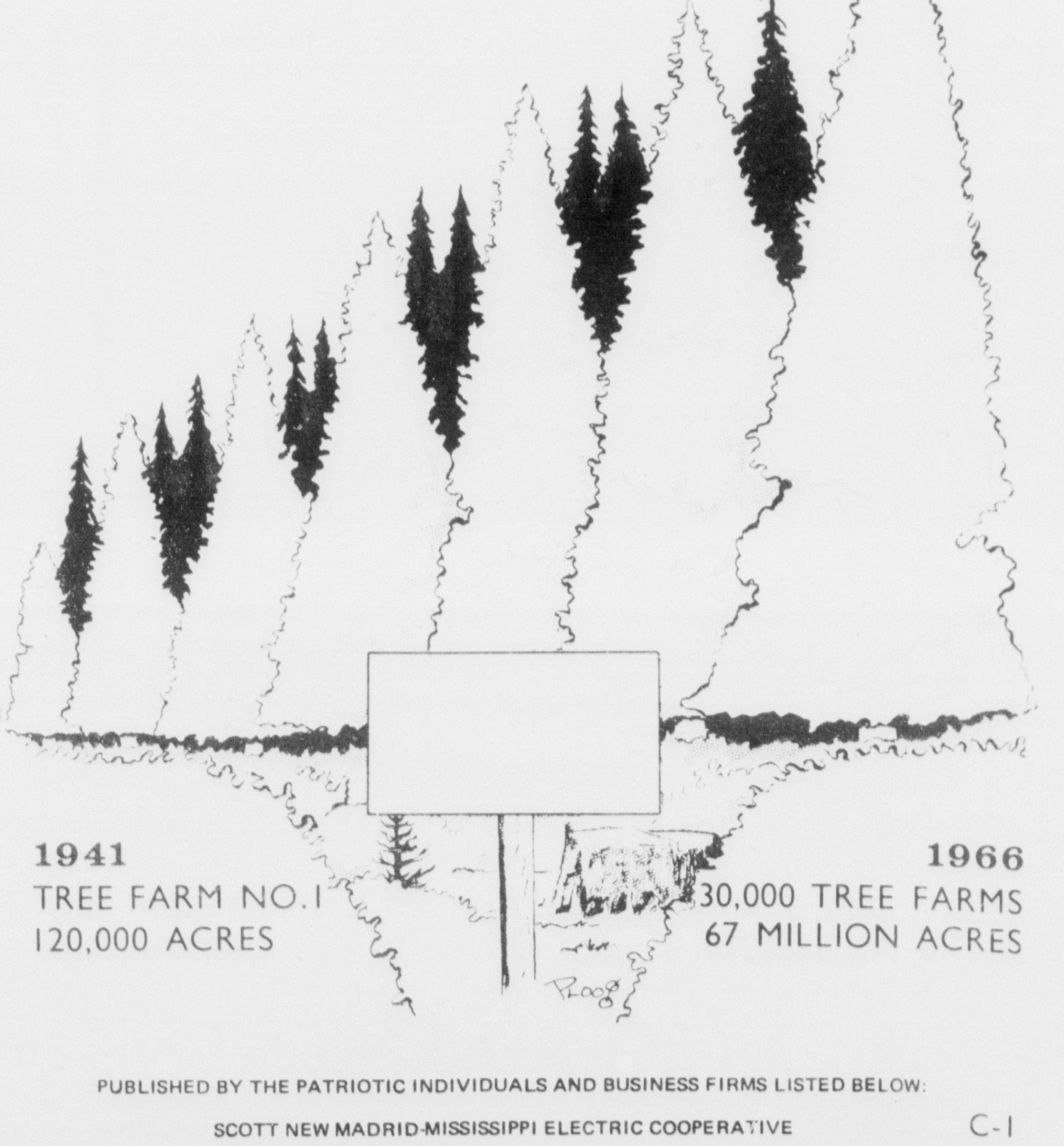
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY

Larry or Lionel

VANDUSER
471-5688

VERBLE'S T.V.

Growing Trees
to Meet the Nation's Needs



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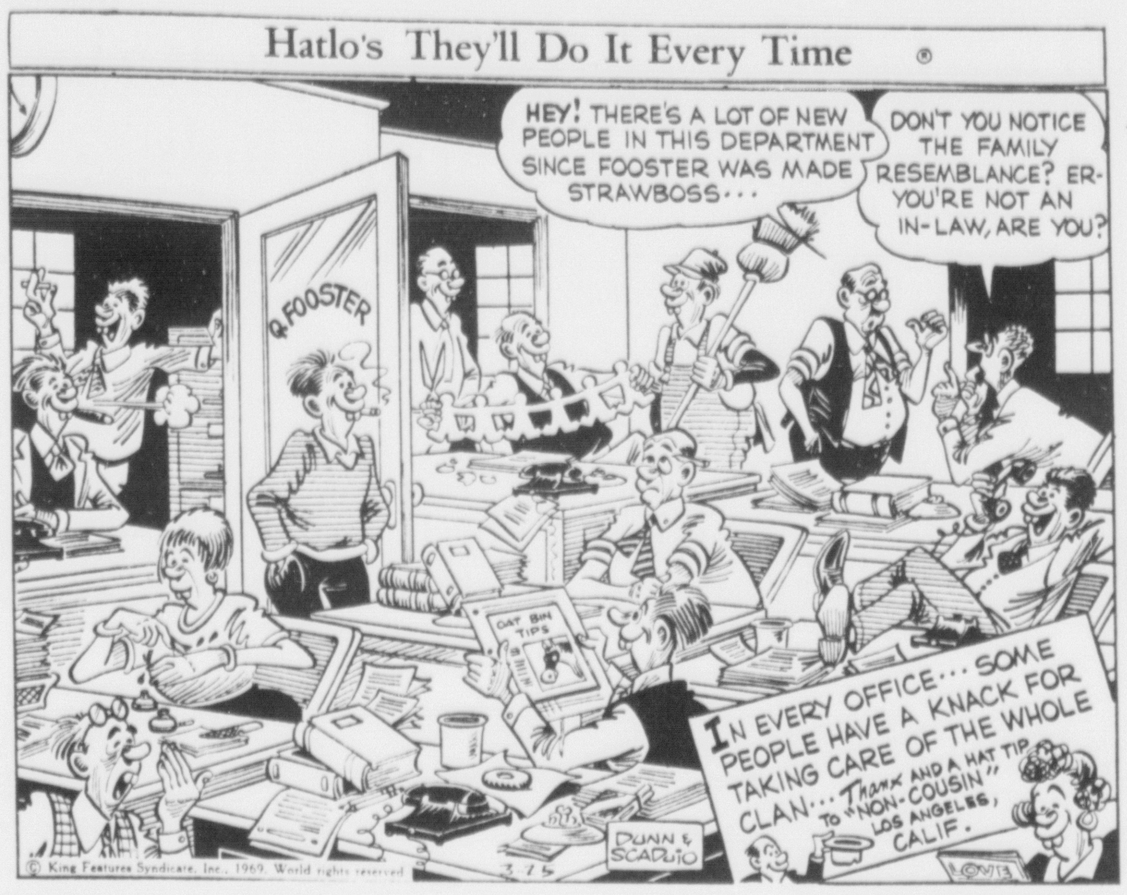
SCOTT NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

C-1

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
THE DAILY STANDARD
SHY'S DRUG STORE
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®


HEY! THERE'S A LOT OF NEW PEOPLE IN THIS DEPARTMENT SINCE FOOSTER WAS MADE STRAWBOSS...
DON'T YOU NOTICE THE FAMILY RESEMBLANCE? ER- YOU'RE NOT AN IN-LAW, ARE YOU?
Q. FOOSTER
DAY BIN TIPS
IN EVERY OFFICE... SOME PEOPLE HAVE A KNACK FOR TAKING CARE OF THE WHOLE CLAN... Thanx AND A HAT TIP TO "NON-COUSIN" LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
DUNN & SCAGLIO
3-25
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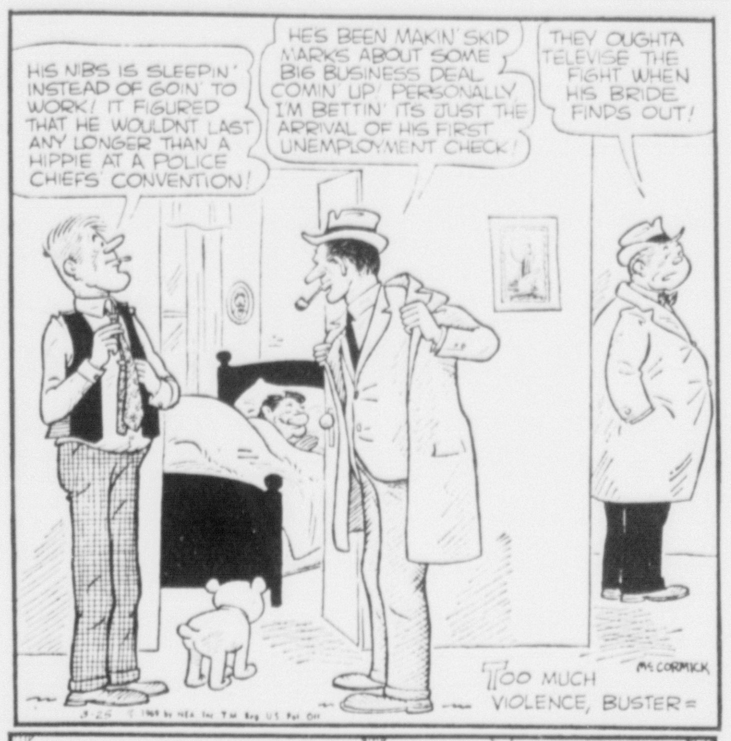
HIS NIB'S IS SLEEPIN' INSTEAD OF GOIN' TO WORK! IT FIGURED THAT HE WOULDNT LAST ANY LONGER THAN A HIPPIE AT A POLICE CHIEFS' CONVENTION!
HE'S BEEN MAKIN' SKID MARKS ABOUT SOME BIG BUSINESS DEAL COMIN' UP! PERSONALLY I'M BETTIN' IT'S JUST THE ARRIVAL OF HIS FIRST UNEMPLOYMENT CHECK!
THEY OUGHTA TELEVISE THE FIGHT WHEN HIS BRIDE FINDS OUT!
TOO MUCH VIOLENCE, BUSTER=
McCORMICK
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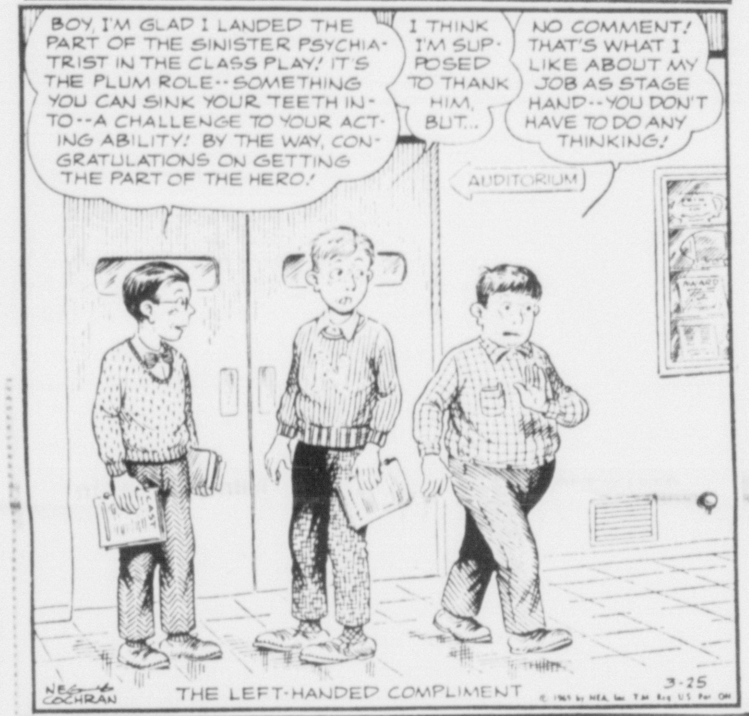
BOY, I'M GLAD I LANDED THE PART OF THE SINISTER PSYCHIATRIST IN THE CLASS PLAY! IT'S THE PLUM ROLE--SOMETHING YOU CAN SINK YOUR TEETH INTO--A CHALLENGE TO YOUR ACTING ABILITY! BY THE WAY, CONGRATULATIONS ON GETTING THE PART OF THE HERO!
I THINK I'M SUPPOSED TO THANK HIM, BUT...
NO COMMENT! THAT'S WHAT I LIKE ABOUT MY JOB AS STAGE HAND--YOU DON'T HAVE TO DO ANY THINKING!
AUDITORIUM
THE LEFT-HANDED COMPLIMENT
NEG COCHRAN
3-25
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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES
MAR. 21 - APR. 19
33-40-54-57
63-66-73

TAURUS
APR. 20 - MAY 20
47-50-59-67
70-77-81-85

GEMINI
MAY 21 - JUNE 20
9-26-30-38
61-71-82-87

CANCER
JUNE 21 - JULY 22
4- 5-12-17
31-35-51

LEO
JULY 23 - AUG. 22
7- 8-10-24
32-45-79-83

VIRGO
AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22
16-19-25-29
53-58-75

1 Love-making
2 Property
3 May
4 A
5 Loved
6 Matter
7 Your
8 Talents
9 Younger
10 May
11 If
12 One
13 Look
14 Be
15 Bring
16 You
17 May
18 Someone
19 Can
20 More
21 Getting
22 Someone
23 Short
24 Be
25 Suggest
26 Person
27 Out
28 Fails
29 But
30 May
31 Be
32 Put
33 You
34 For
35 Unfairly
36 Best
37 May
38 Give
39 Deals
40 Can
41 Give
42 Changed
43 You
44 Closely
45 To
46 You
47 Shopping
48 Now
49 Into
50 Bargains
51 Critical
52 Of
53 Don't
54 Worry
55 Cause
56 Don't
57 Too
58 Force
59 Are
60 Touchy
61 You
62 Become
63 Much
64 Your
65 Life
66 About
67 Abundant
68 Upset
69 The
70 Good
71 A
72 Month
73 Tomorrow
74 Situations
75 Issues
76 Could
77 Buys
78 Involving
79 Greater
80 For
81 Are
82 Sincere
83 Profit
84 Contrary
85 Available
86 Present
87 Compliment
88 Concern
89 People
90 Themselves

3/26

LIBRA
SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22
15-18-20-44
49-64-65

SCORPIO
OCT. 23 - NOV. 21
11-22-28-43
56-62-68

SAGITTARIUS
NOV. 22 - DEC. 21
2- 6-37-41
46-55-80-88

CAPRICORN
DEC. 22 - JAN. 19
13-27-34-60
74-78-84-89

AQUARIUS
JAN. 20 - FEB. 18
36-39-52-69
72-76-86-90

PISCES
FEB. 19 - MAR. 20
1- 3-14-21
23-42-48

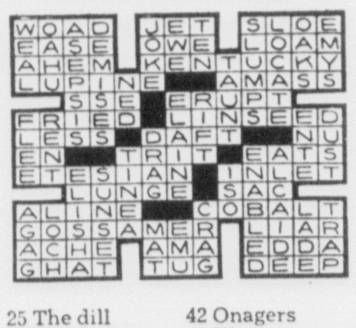
3λW Good Adverse Neutral

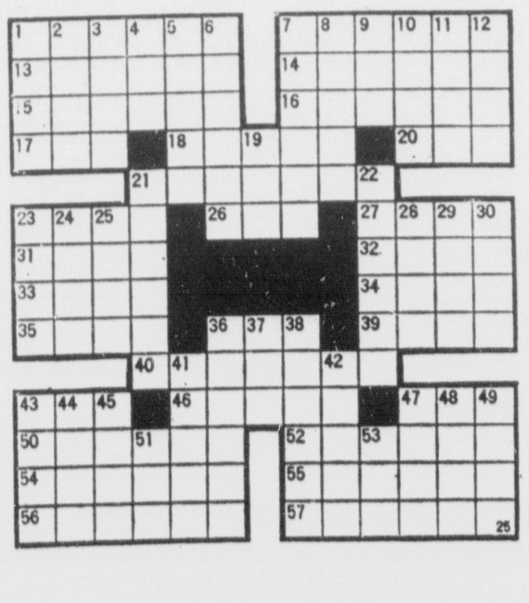
Medley

ACROSS
1 Baked —— (dessert)
7 Capital of 49th state
13 Vanquished
14 Bedecks
15 Concurs
16 Mouth roof
17 Papal title (ab.)
18 South American rodents
20 Masculine nickname
21 Its capital is Tallinn
23 Enthusiastic ardor
26 Freudian term
27 Enervates
31 Lease
32 Aperture
33 Roman road
34 Sicilian volcano
35 Italian city
36 Ventilate
39 Scepters
40 Implore
43 Replica
46 States (Fr.)
47 Extinct bird
50 Lure
52 Body of land
54 Artifices
55 Staggered
56 Most painful
57 Natural fats

DOWN
1 Arab robes
2 Lower limbs
3 ——vark
4 Female saint (ab.)
5 Retains
6 Having a handle
7 Combining form for an oriental nation
8 Indian mendicant
9 Refuse (archaic var.)
10 Epochal
11 Poker stake
12 Employs
19 Gear tooth
21 Dinner course
22 Declare
23 Iroquoian Indian
24 Permits
25 The dill
28 Singing voice
29 Body of water
30 Depots (ab.)
36 Authenticate officially
37 Boy's name
38 Retreat
41 Straits
42 Onagers
43 Wagers
44 Nested boxes
45 Incite
47 Masculine
48 Heavy blow
49 Puts to
51 Frozen water
53 Hire out

Answer to Previous Puzzle


WOAD JET SLOE
EASE OWE LOAM
AHEM KENTUCKY
LUPINE AMASS
SSE ERUPT
FRIED LINSEED
LESS DAFT NU
EN TRIT EATS
ETESIAN INLET
LUNGE SAC
ALINE COBALT
GOSSAMER LIAR
ACHE AMA EDDA
GHAT TUG DEEP



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, March 25, the 84th day of 1969. There are 281 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1821, Greek patriots began a revolt against domination by the Ottoman Empire. The uprising ended in 1833 with the establishment of the independent kingdom of Greece.

On this date:

In 1634, colonists under Lord Baltimore reached Maryland.

In 1865, during the Civil War, Confederate troops captured F. Stedman in Virginia.

In 1883, a revolution broke out in Haiti.

In 1900, the U.S. Socialist party was organized in Indianapolis, Ind.

In 1911, 147 persons died in a fire in a garment factory in New York.

In 1947, an explosion in a mine in Centralia, Ill., killed 11 miners.

Ten years ago — Leaders of the United Arab Republic and Leganon met in a tent on the Lebanese-Syrian gorder and agreed to support Arab nationalist policies.

Five years ago — Britain donated an acre of land at Runnymede, the site of the signing of the Magna Carta, for a permanent memorial to the late President John F. Kennedy.

One year ago — The Communist government in Poland fired six Warsaw University professors, accusing them of aiding dissident students.

The "Now Nehru"

PRINTED PATTERN

Look your best in the Nehru collar coatdress—so elegantly restrained in line and detail that it adapts to printed cottons, silks and brocades.

Printed Pattern 4690: **NEW** Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 36 (bust 40) takes 3⅛ yards 39-inch.

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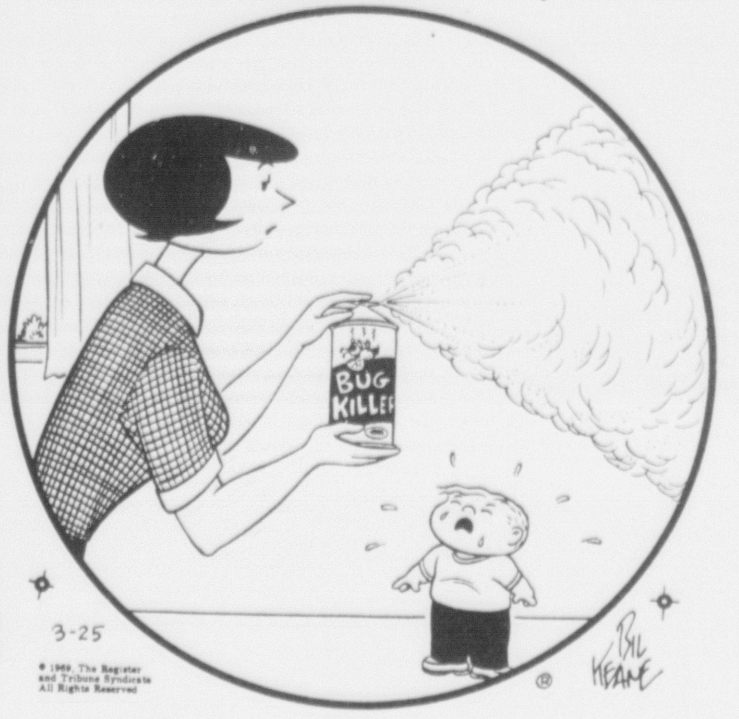
Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

OVER 100 NEW FASHIONS close as your mailbox in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon. 50¢.

New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane


BUG KILLER
3-25
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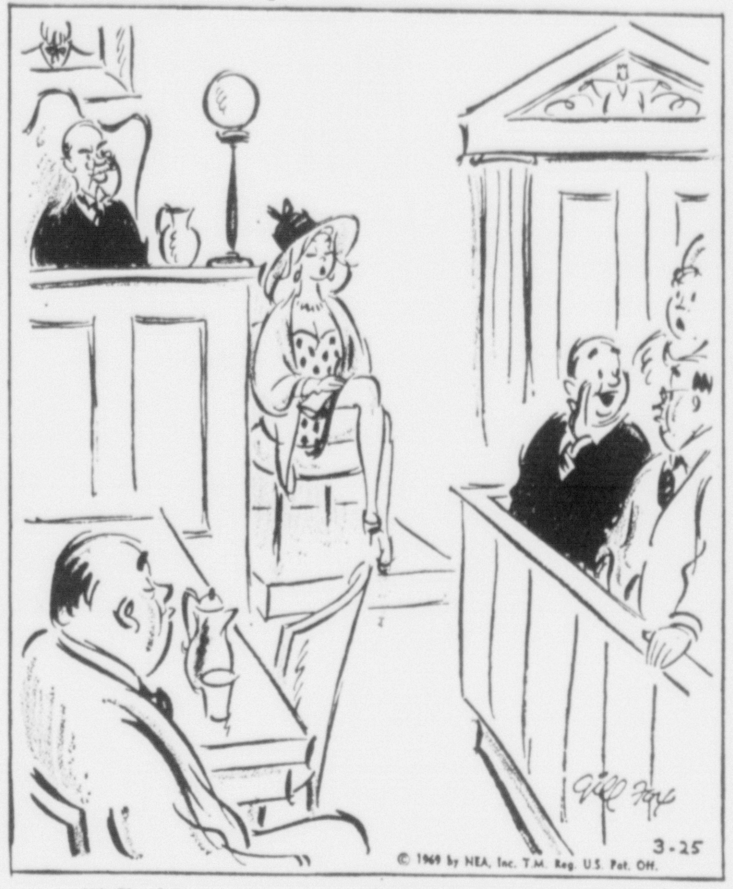
BIL KEANE

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox


Gill Fox
3-25
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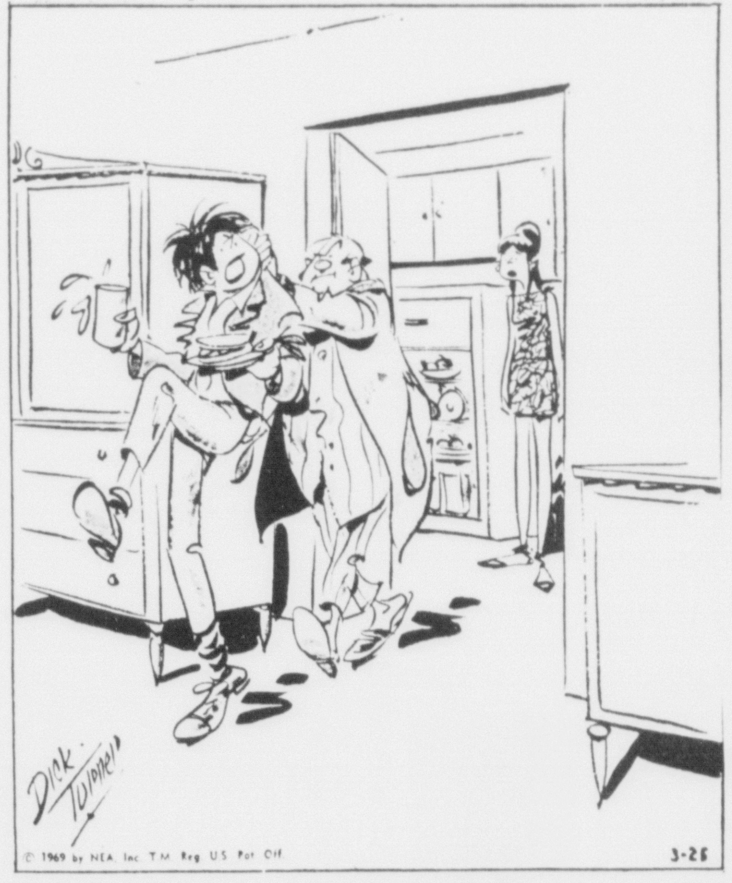
"I find her story . . . whatever it is . . . pretty convincing!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner


Dick Turner
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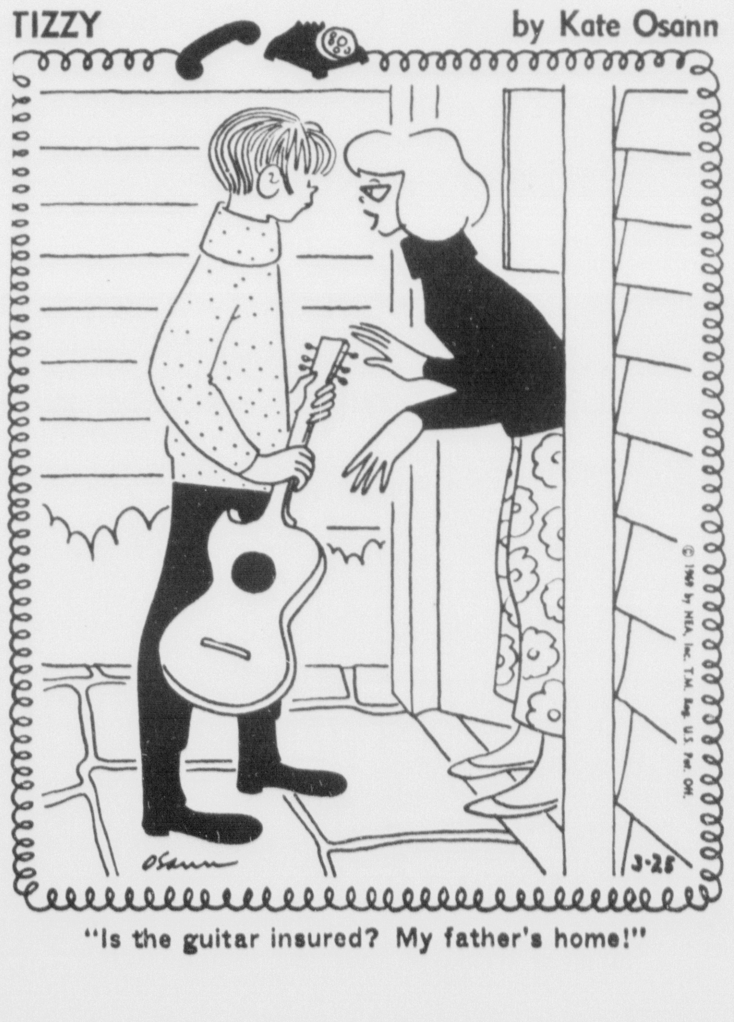
3-25

"I think what you actually said, Mr. Higgins, was that at 11:30 you didn't want to find me in the front room!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann


Osann
3-25
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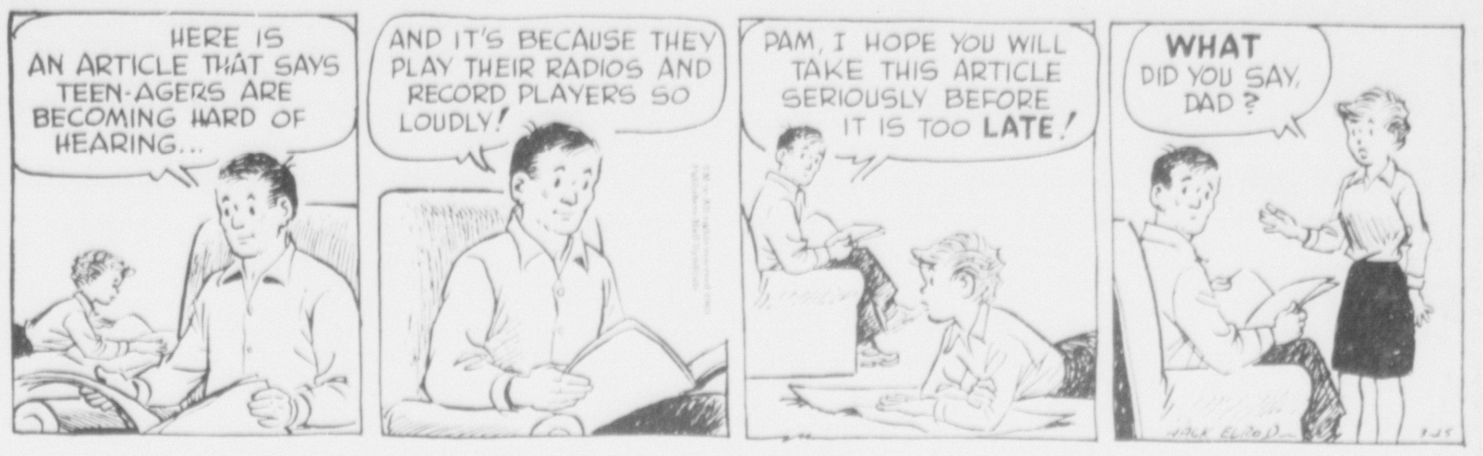
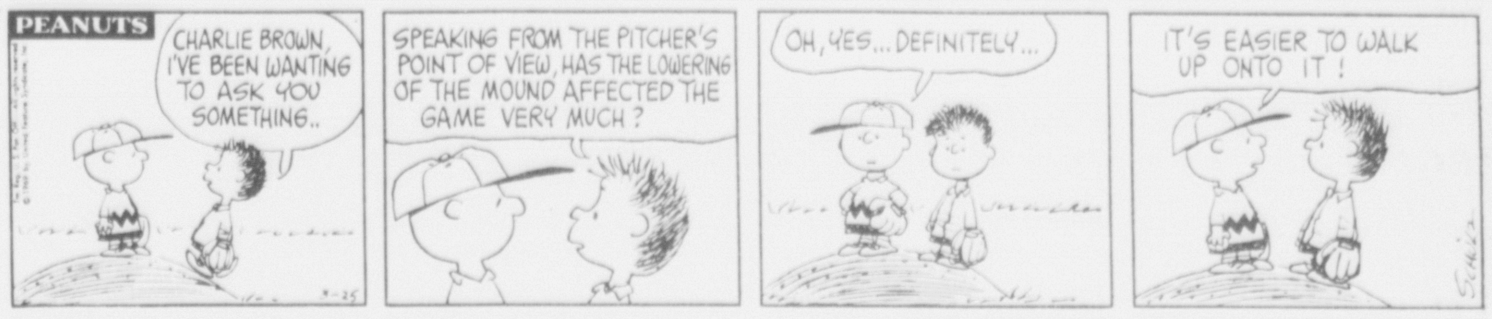
"Is the guitar insured? My father's home!"

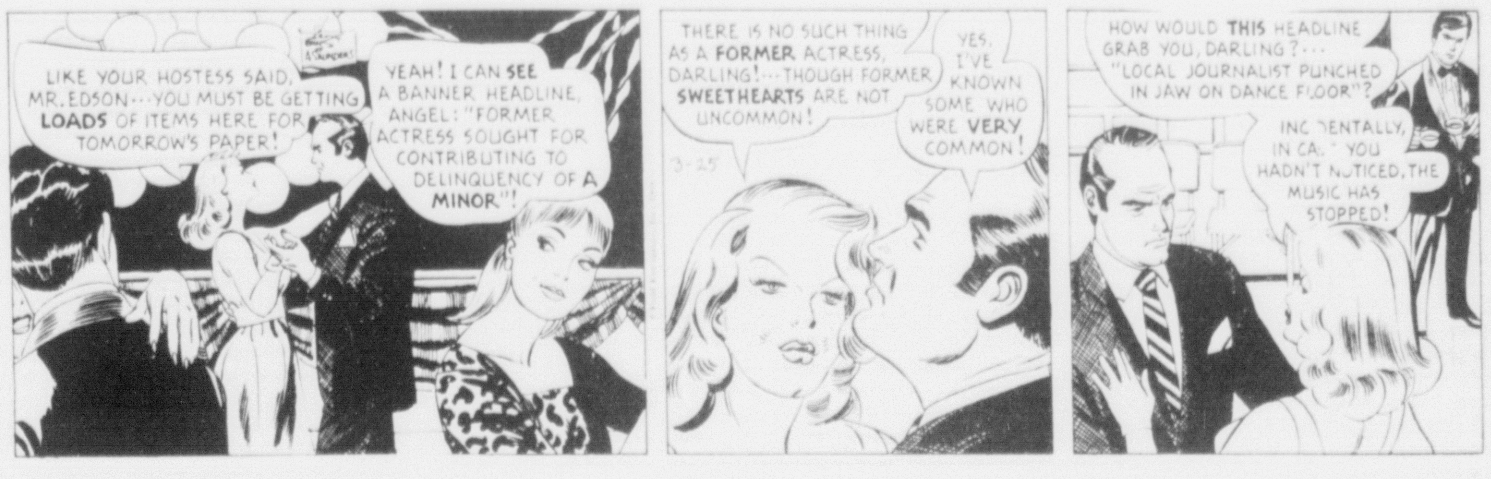
THE RYATTS by Elrod


HERE IS AN ARTICLE THAT SAYS TEEN-AGERS ARE BECOMING HARD OF HEARING...
AND IT'S BECAUSE THEY PLAY THEIR RADIOS AND RECORD PLAYERS SO LOUDLY!
PAM, I HOPE YOU WILL TAKE THIS ARTICLE SERIOUSLY BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE!
WHAT DID YOU SAY, DAD?
JACK ELROD

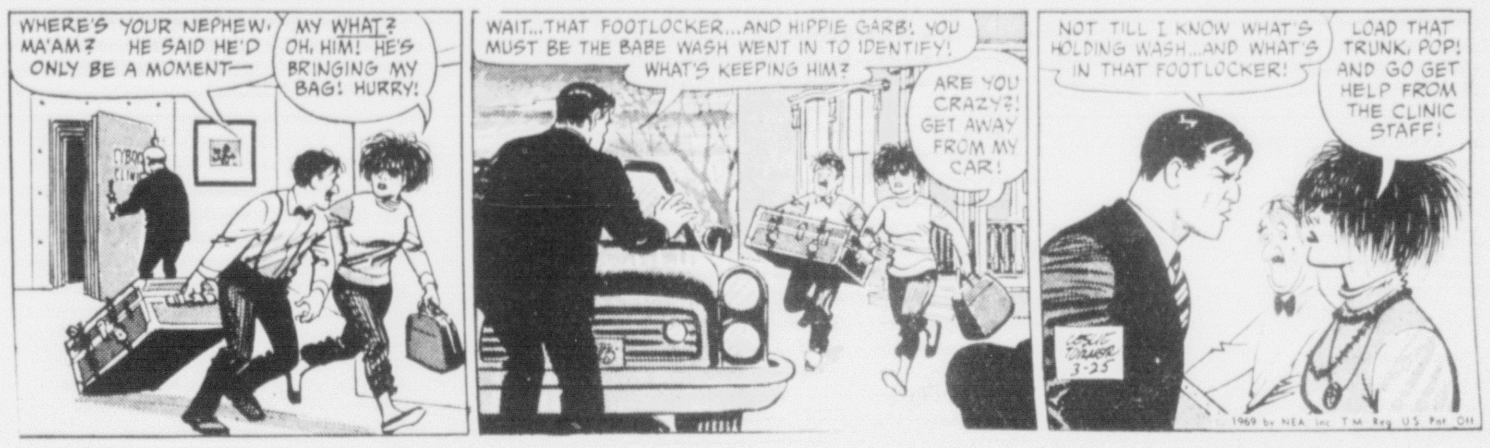
PEANUTS by Schultz


PEANUTS
CHARLIE BROWN, I'VE BEEN WANTING TO ASK YOU SOMETHING..
SPEAKING FROM THE PITCHER'S POINT OF VIEW, HAS THE LOWERING OF THE MOUND AFFECTED THE GAME VERY MUCH?
OH, YES... DEFINITELY...
IT'S EASIER TO WALK UP ONTO IT!
SCHULZ

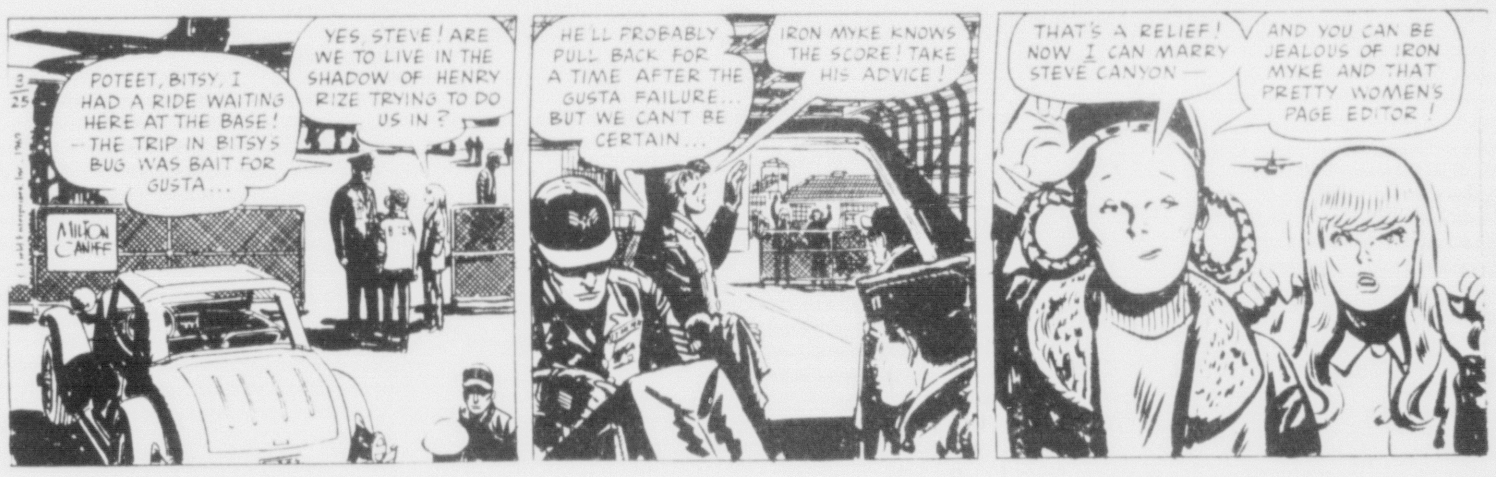
MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst


LIKE YOUR HOSTESS SAID, MR. EDSON--YOU MUST BE GETTING LOADS OF ITEMS HERE FOR TOMORROW'S PAPER!
YEAH! I CAN SEE A BANNER HEADLINE, ANGEL: "FORMER ACTRESS SOUGHT FOR CONTRIBUTING TO DELINQUENCY OF A MINOR"!
THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS A FORMER ACTRESS, DARLING!--THOUGH FORMER SWEETHEARTS ARE NOT UNCOMMON!
YES, I'VE KNOWN SOME WHO WERE VERY COMMON!
3-25
HOW WOULD THIS HEADLINE GRAB YOU, DARLING?-- "LOCAL JOURNALIST PUNCHED IN JAW ON DANCE FLOOR"?
INCIDENTALLY, IN CASE YOU HADN'T NOTICED, THE MUSIC HAS STOPPED!

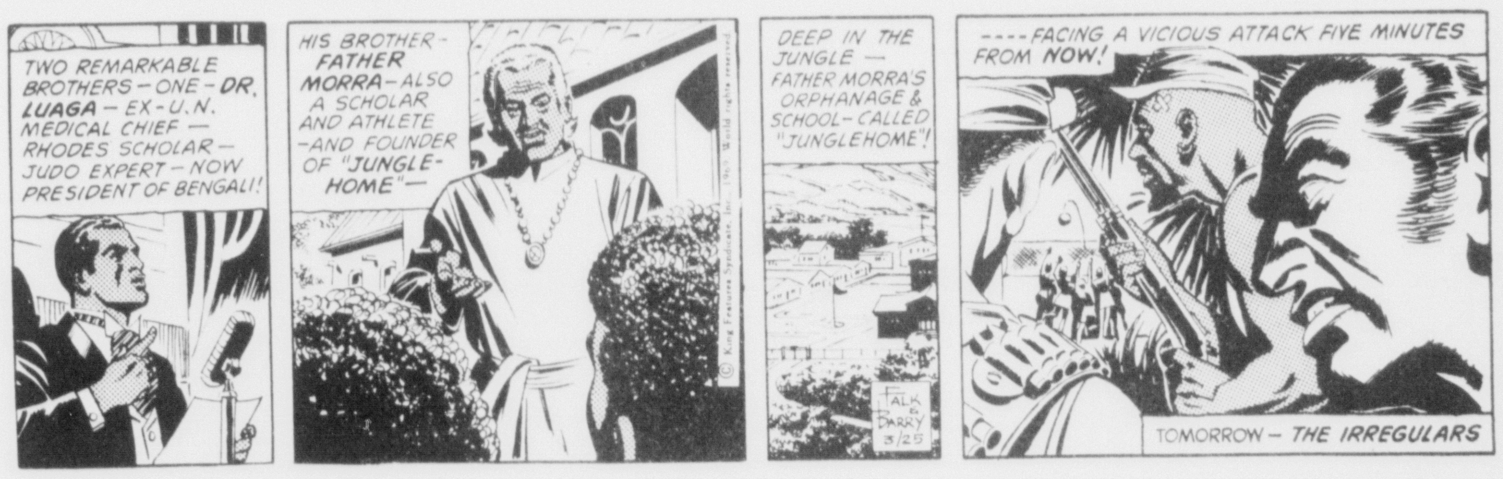
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner


WHERE'S YOUR NEPHEW, MA'AM? HE SAID HE'D ONLY BE A MOMENT—
MY WHAT? OH, HIM! HE'S BRINGING MY BAG! HURRY!
WAIT...THAT FOOTLOCKER...AND HIPPIE GARB! YOU MUST BE THE BABE WASH WENT IN TO IDENTIFY! WHAT'S KEEPING HIM?
ARE YOU CRAZY?! GET AWAY FROM MY CAR!
NOT TILL I KNOW WHAT'S HOLDING WASH...AND WHAT'S IN THAT FOOTLOCKER!
LOAD THAT TRUNK, POP! AND GO GET HELP FROM THE CLINIC STAFF!
LESLIE TURNER 3-25
1969 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

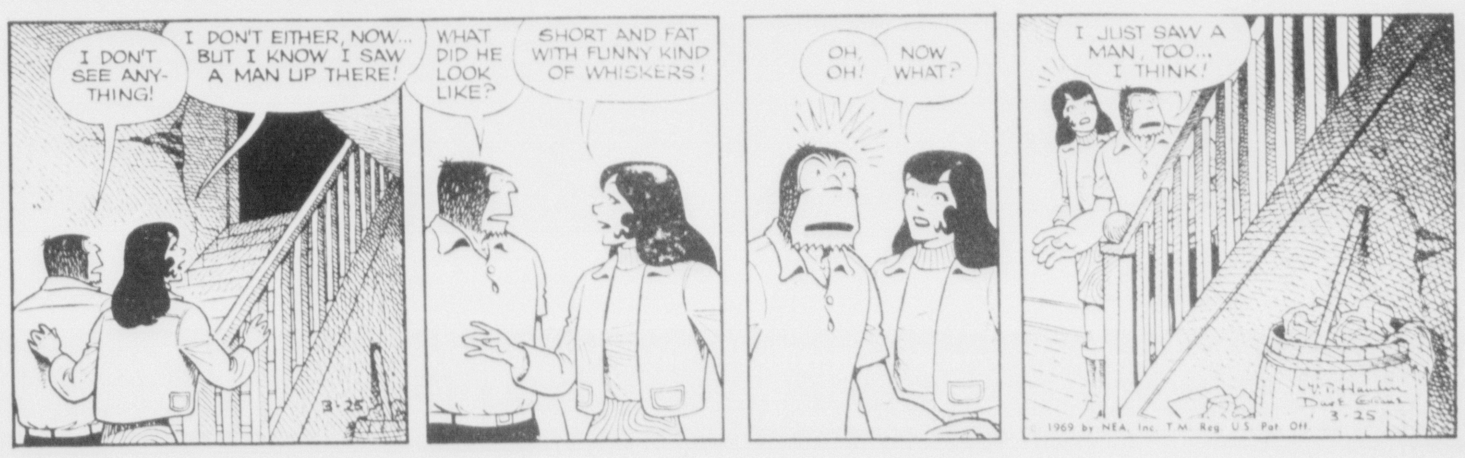
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff


POTEET, BITSY, I HAD A RIDE WAITING HERE AT THE BASE! --THE TRIP IN BITSY'S BUG WAS BAIT FOR GUSTA...
YES, STEVE! ARE WE TO LIVE IN THE SHADOW OF HENRY RIZE TRYING TO DO US IN?
HE'LL PROBABLY PULL BACK FOR A TIME AFTER THE GUSTA FAILURE... BUT WE CAN'T BE CERTAIN...
IRON MYKE KNOWS THE SCORE! TAKE HIS ADVICE!
THAT'S A RELIEF! NOW I CAN MARRY STEVE CANYON—
AND YOU CAN BE JEALOUS OF IRON MYKE AND THAT PRETTY WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR!
MILTON CANIFF
3 25

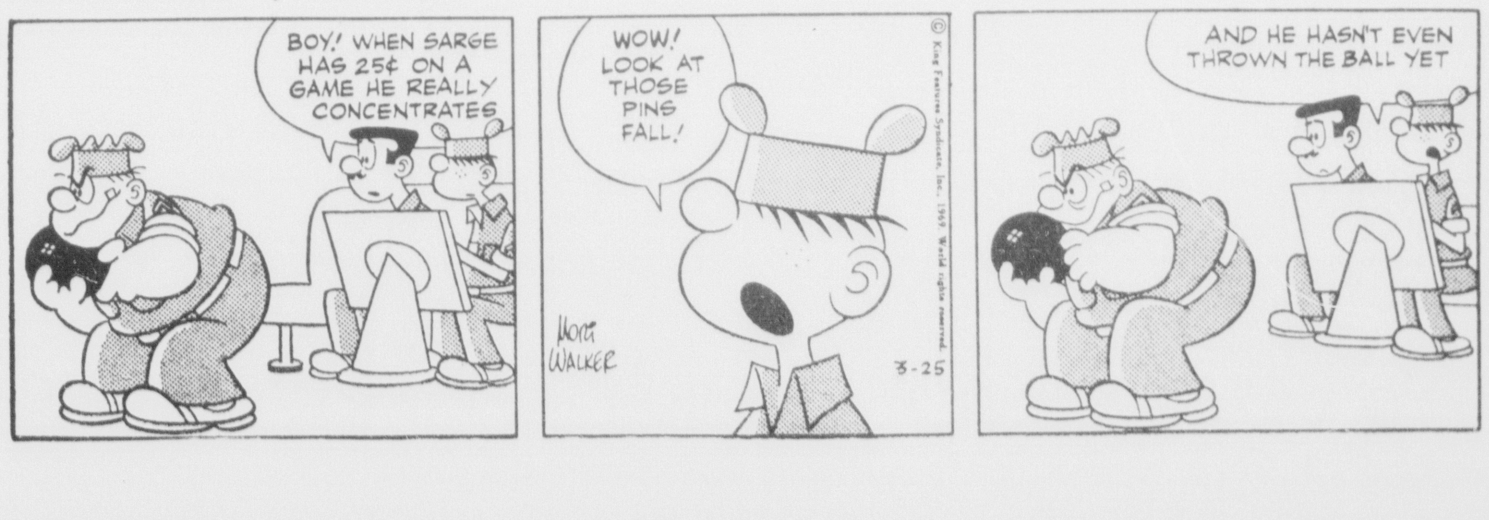
·THE PHANTOM by Flak & Berry


TWO REMARKABLE BROTHERS—ONE—DR. LUAGA—EX-U.N. MEDICAL CHIEF—RHODES SCHOLAR—JUDO EXPERT—NOW PRESIDENT OF BENGALI!
HIS BROTHER—FATHER MORRA—ALSO A SCHOLAR AND ATHLETE—AND FOUNDER OF "JUNGLE-HOME"—
DEEP IN THE JUNGLE—FATHER MORRA'S ORPHANAGE & SCHOOL—CALLED "JUNGLEHOME"!
FALK & BARRY 3/25
----FACING A VICIOUS ATTACK FIVE MINUTES FROM NOW!
TOMORROW— THE IRREGULARS

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin


I DON'T SEE ANYTHING!
I DON'T EITHER, NOW... BUT I KNOW I SAW A MAN UP THERE!
WHAT DID HE LOOK LIKE?
SHORT AND FAT WITH FUNNY KIND OF WHISKERS!
OH, OH!
NOW WHAT?
I JUST SAW A MAN, TOO... I THINK!
3-25
1969 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker


BOY! WHEN SARGE HAS 25¢ ON A GAME HE REALLY CONCENTRATES
WOW! LOOK AT THOSE PINS FALL!
MORT WALKER
3-25
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AND HE HASN'T EVEN THROWN THE BALL YET

News Briefs

Prosecutors Support Bill

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Strong support for two crime control bills in the Missouri House has been shown by 39 of Missouri's 115 prosecuting attorneys who answered a mail survey.

The survey was made by John Crow, Greene County prosecutor and president of the Missouri Prosecuting Attorneys.

Crow said House Bill 348 was favored by 36 prosecutors and opposed by 3. House Bill 349 was approved by 38 and opposed by only one.

Under the first bill, any person who has been paroled and is convicted again would be subject to receiving double the maximum penalty. A third time offender would have to serve at least 15 years.

The second term provides that a person serving a life term for murder would be ineligible for parole until he has served at least 25 years and would require unanimous consent of the parole board. Under a life term for a lesser offense, at least 15 years would have to be served. A person sentenced to life a second time after parole would not be eligible for parole again.

The bills also would require state officials to notify prosecutors of all paroles granted.

Hearings will be started on the bills tonight by the House Judiciary Committee.

Rhodes Returns

Mr. Billy V. Rhodes, Sikeston, Missouri, local Agent for the Farm Bureau Insurance Companies of Missouri has recently returned from an Advanced Agent's School held at the companies' Home Office in Jefferson City, March 10-13.

The four - day session was devoted to: changes in social security, programming insurance benefits, business insurance, an estate planning course, discussion of self - employed tax sheltered annunities, and the new Disability Income Plan offered by Farm Bureau Insurance.

Mr. Rhodes who has been a Farm Bureau Insurance Agent for 2 years was chosen to attend the class on the basis of his past record of production and his future potential.

Bill Advances to Hike License Fee

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The House advanced a bill today that would increase from 40 cents to 50 cents the fee that local revenue commissioners may charge for every transaction in driver license and auto registration sales.

Opponents called it political and one, Rep. George Parker, R-Columbia, said it was "a government monopoly that is milking the public."

He tried unsuccessfully to get the work transferred to each county clerk rather than continue the politically appointed commissioners.

APBA HAS NEW HEAD

DETROIT (AP) — Les Brown of Worth, Ill., is the new president of the American Power Boat Association. He succeeds Bob Wanamaker of New Hartford, N.Y.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD
CLASSIFIED ADS

TV Pilot Plot Rates Too Thin

NEW YORK (AP) — "Then Came Bronson," NBC's twohour "World Premiere" broadcast Monday night presents one of this season's great mysteries.

Not the program, which seemed pretty formless and defied categorization. But the network's decision to turn it into a weekly series for next season. The program, shot as a pilot, suffered actuely from the problem found in so many of the "World Premiere" shows—too little plot and too much time to fill.

The idea for the series is that Bronson is a young San Francisco newspaper reporter who, shaken by the suicide of a friend, quits his job to roam the country and "find himself."

With the motorcycle inherited from his dead buddy he starts out. That's the beginning of the pilot and the future format—a different place and a new adventure every week. After all, that worked for "Route 66" for several seasons.

First thing Bronson encountered was a beautiful girl in a bridal costume on the Pacific shores tossing gown, veil, corsage into the waves.

Well, of course the two distressed people joined forces—on a motorcycle built for one. After that the most exciting element in the rambling, leisurely sequences that followed was the scenery. The show was filmed on location in some stunning country.

Oh, the boy and girl quarreled a bit. He won a motorcycle hillclimbing contest. Somebody stole that machine and rode it into a river. He skidded on an oil slick and landed in a hospital. There were no heavies, no fights, but by the end of two hours the girl somehow found herself and went home—presumably to the bridegroom she had left waiting at the altar. And our hero rode grimly off to next season's adventures.

Michael Parks in the title role is an attractive young actor but was called upon to do little more than look thoughtful, speak—often inaudibly—and start the motorcycle.

OBITUARIES

PAUL E. BROWN

MIAMI, Fla. -- Paul E. Brown, 58, manager of Penney's Department Store, and formerly of Sikeston, died of a heart attack at his home on Feb. 23, according to information received by friends in Sikeston. Mr. Brown had returned from a fishing trip.

He was born April 24, 1909.

Mr. Brown was the first of three managers of the Penney's Store in Sikeston. He opened the store on May 25, 1939, and remained here until 1942. Prior to coming to Sikeston he was associated with the Penney organization for 11 years in Kennett, Blytheville and Paducah. From Sikeston, he went to Atlanta, then to Miami.

He was married to Miss Edna Plumley of Kennett, who survives. A married daughter in Atlanta, Ga., also survives.

Services were held in the Joseph B. Cofer Funeral Home in Atlanta. Burial was held in an Atlanta cemetery.

MRS. JANNIE BARNES

EAST PRAIRIE -- Services for Mrs. Jannie Parks Barnes, 66, East Prairie, who died Saturday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston, were held 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Shelby Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Don Woodstock officiating.

Burial was in Camp Grounds Cemetery near Troy, Tenn.

Mrs. Barnes, who was born Jan, 23, 1903, married Albert Parks, who died

She then married Thomas Barnes who survives at the home, 509 Grand Ave.

Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Donald Crowder, St. Louis, and Mrs. John Poole, Uma, Ariz.; a son, Thomas Parks, Dollar, Tex.; 14 grandchildren, and five great grandchildren.

Mrs. Barnes had lived in Mississippi County the past 56 years.

JOHN B. BLANKENSHIP

PORTAGEVILLE -- John Bryan Blankenship, 72, died Tuesday at Pemiscot Memorial Hospital in Hayti where he had been a patient one week.

He was born in Sept., 1896, in Lake County, Tenn.

Survivors are a brother, George Blankenship, Portageville; two nieces, and a nephew.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the DeLisle Funeral Chapel with the Rev. L. E. Butler officiating.

Burial will be at Portageville Cemetery.

ELLA M. MASTERS

ESSEX -- Ella M. Masters, 81, former resident here, died Monday in the state hospital in Farmington.

She was born March 1, 1881.

The only known surviving relative is one stepson, Carl Ross, Hayti.

Graveside rites will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Essex cemetery, with the Rev. George Hill, officiating, and Watkins and Sons Funeral Home, Dexter, in charge of arrangements.

PALLBEARERS FOR BYRD SERVICES

Pallbearers who will serve at the services for George Byrd Sr., 58, Wednesday afternoon are, Ben Wilburn, Burl Thompson, Franklin Hart, Lee A. Bowman, Jack Pointer and George Butler.

Mr. Byrd died Sunday afternoon in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

FRANK W. ROY

ONTARIO, CALIF. - Frank W. Roy, 95, died Monday in a nursing home in Ontario. He was a former resident of the Matthews and Charleston areas.

Surviving are three sons, Ambers Roy, Claremont, Calif.; D. J. Roy, Upland, Calif.; and Odis Roy, Pomona, Calif.; three daughters, Beatrice Carmack, Ontario; Flora Lancaster, Matthews; Opal Boardman, Sikeston 11 grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Services will be conducted Wednesday in Ontario.

W. H. DIXON

PORTAGEVILLE — W. H. "Bant" Dixon, 76, a retired farmer, died Monday at Pemiscot Memorial Hospital in Hayti.

He was born in Decatur County, Tenn., March 15, 1893.

In 1904, he married Clara Houston, who died in 1920. He married Susie Johnson Aug. 26, 1921, in Pemiscot County. She survives.

He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Other survivors are five sons: James and William B. Dixon, both of Corning, Ark., Jessie Dixon, Sikeston, Ralph Dixon, Portageville, and Bill Dixon, Mobile, Ala.; three daughters, Miss Arbie Dixon, Dyersberg, Tenn., Mrs. J. W. Hicks, Caruthersville, and Mrs. L. G. Rodgers, Litchfield, Ill.; two stepsons, Elvin and Melvin Johnson, both of Portageville; 39 grandchildren, and 42 great grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Church of Christ with August Russ, Huntsville, Ala., officiating.

Burial will be in Maple Cemetery at Caruthersville with H.S. Smith Funeral Home of Caruthersville in charge.

NLF Silent on Thieu Proposal

PARIS (AP) — A spokesman for the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front said today the front would have no immediate comment on South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu's offer to hold private talks with the front on the sidelines of the Paris peace conference.

HONOR RAM GRIDMEN

NEW YORK (AP) — Fordham University's club football team was rated No. 1 by the National Club Football Services. As a result the Ram gridmen received the first club trophy from the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame at its annual banquet.

Robert J. Harrington, Fordham's student director of football, received the trophy from Vincent Draddy, foundation vice president.

Coach Jim Lansing's team had a 7-1 season.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	65¾	66½
Ark Mo Power	12¾	14¼
Calvert Explor	8½	9
Clinton Oil	33½	34¼
Frontier Tower	2¾	3¼
Hamilton Cosco	19¼	20½
Olson Bros.	3¾	4¼
Malone & Hyde	21½	22½
Mid Amer. Ins.	3¼	4
Mo. Beef Packers	29¾	30¾
No Amer. Comm.	13½	14½
Pabst Brewing	87½	88¼
Sun Airlines	4¾	4½
Wetterau	36½	37½
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift		6
Allied Stores		35¾
American Tel & Tel		51¾
Chrysler		53
Columbia Gas		30
Eaton Mfg.		37
Ford Motors		49½
New Eng. Elec.		27
Transogram		17¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Wednesday: hogs 6,000; cattle 1,300; calves 100; sheep 300.

Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts 1-2 210-230 lbs 22.00-22.35; 1-4 200-280 lbs 20.75-22.00.

Cattle 2,500; calves 100; steers 25.00-21.00; good and choice 900-1,050 lbs 26.00-29.00; slaughter heifers, small lot, prime near 1,000 lbs 30.00; good and choice 27.00-29.00; good and choice vealers 32.00-43.00; good and choice slaughter calves 18.00-26.00.

Sheep 350; slaughter lambs choice and prime 80-110 lbs 29.00-31.50, slaughter ewes good and choice 8.00-10.00.

Danforth Asks Court to Rule On Residency Requirements

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth has asked the state Supreme Court to decide for the first time on the residency requirements of a member of the Missouri Legislature.

Danforth filed suit Monday seeking the ouster of Rep. J.B. "Jet" Banks, D-St. Louis, from his 54th District seat in the House.

The newly-elected Danforth, a Republican, is seeking to circumvent a long-standing premise that the legislature shall be the sole judge of the qualifications of its own members.

In doing so, he drew on a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision involving a Georgia legislator, Julian Bond. The high court ruled in that case when a state constitutional provision making the legislature its own judge conflicts with federal constitutional rights, the state charter provision must yield.

Danforth said Monday that Banks does not live in the 54th District and he never has. "His long time residence appears to be in Richmond Heights," he said. That is a St. Louis suburb.

"He did not even register to vote from an address within the 54th District until May 1968, which was after he had filed as a candidate from the district," Danforth claimed.

But Banks, a Negro elected to the seat previously occupied by now Sen. Raymond Howard, D-St. Louis, also a Negro, told newsmen he has lived at the address in question—3129 Lucas Ave., St. Louis—for the past 15-20 years.

He said he has never voted in any other ward but the 19th and the only time he didn't live in that ward was for four months when they tore his house down on Franklin St. The 19th Ward is in the 54th District.

Danforth argues that the 54th District is being deprived of its right to representation by a legislator familiar with its own problems. He said that was the purpose of a Missouri constitutional provision requiring a state representative to have lived in the district where he is elected for at least one year.

The Lucas Avenue address "is a wholly fictitious address for respondent (Banks) and respondent does not now and never had resided at said address," Danforth said.

He said, instead, Banks has lived for many years at 1615 Bredell St., Richmond Heights, in the 40th Legislative District.

"Although the Supreme Court of Missouri has never decided the point," he said, "it has long been assumed that the courts have no jurisdiction in cases of this kind because of the provision of the state constitution that each house of the legislature is to be the sole judge of the qualifications of its own members."

"I believe that in light of recent decisions of the United States Supreme Court the time has come to challenge this assumption."

Danforth said if the court ruled favorably on the Banks question he would proceed in other cases where there is probably cause to believe that a legislator does not reside in the district he is elected to represent.

Republican members of the House filed an objection last week to the swearing in of a recently - elected Kansas City representative on the grounds of residency requirements.

Their objection was to the seating of Rep. Alexander J. Faxxino, D-Kansas City. He was elected to the seat held by Rep. Frank C. Mazzuca, Democrat, until his death the night of Jan. 13 after the inaugural ball.

The objection was referred by the speaker to a House committee.

"The right of a citizen to be represented by a resident of his district is an important one," Danforth said. "There is reason to believe that in this case a flagrant violation exists which should be corrected."

In the Georgia case, the U.S. Supreme Court reversed a threejudge district court that held "each house shall be the judge of the election, returns and qualifications of its members."

The Georgia House sought to refuse to seat Rep. Julian Bond, a Negro, elected in 1965.

Burlison Introduces New Cemetery Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Missouri would obtain a fourth national cemetery under provisions of a bill introduced by Rep. Bill D. Burlison, D-Mo., calling for the establishment of such a cemetery in the southeast part of the state.

The bill was referred to the Committee on Veterans Affairs and it calls for the Secretary of the Army to designate the site.

National cemeteries are now located in St. Louis, Jefferson City and near Springfield.

Five Most Active Stocks

The five most active stocks at 11:30 a.m. today on the New York Stock Exchange were:

McDon. D.	38 1/2	off 1 1/4
Gulf Oil	44 1/4	Ungd.
Raon	14 1/8	off 1/4
Jones Laugh.	26 5/8	off 1 7/8
Gt. W. Fin.	27 1/4	off 1 1/8

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Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

END-OF-MONTH
Clearance

SPECIAL BUY
MISSES SLEEVELESS
BLOUSES
DACRON COTTON
NEW SOLID & PRINTS
2 FOR $3.00

SPECIAL BUYS!
BAN-LON
KNITS
SOLID AND COLOR-TIPPED MOCK TURTLE NECKS,
M,L,XL
$2.99

SPECIAL!
NEVER-IRON
JEANS
PENN-PREST
WESTERN STYLING
LODEN OR BRASS
SIZES, 30 to 36
$3.99

SCATTER RUGS
SIZE 27 x 48
FASHION COLORS
$2.44

ONE BIG GROUP
LADIES BETTER DRESSES
ORIG $6 to $18
NOW $3 TO $14
PENNEY FASHIONS MADE TO SELL FOR MUCH, MUCH MORE. HURRY, AND SAVE PLENTY NOW! JUNIORS, MISSES AND HALF SIZES.

SPECIAL PURCHASE! MISSES
SHORT COATS $15
PASTEL NYLONS AND FASHION CORDOUROY
SIZE 8-18

ENTIRE STOCK GIRLS
FASHION SWEATERS
SLIPOVER AND CARDIGAN STYLES
BROKEN SIZES 4-14
ORIG. $4 to $7 NOW $1 TO $3

ENTIRE STOCK GIRLS
2 PC. AND 3 PC. SETS
SWEATER & SKIRT SETS
SPRING FASHIONS
ORIG. $7 & $12 NOW $5.88

SPECIAL PURCHASE! GIRLS
PANTY HOSE PR. 99¢
ALL SIZES, ALL COLORS.

SPECIAL PURCHASE! GIRLS
FULL SLIPS SIZE 4-14 1.00
PENN-PREST COTTON/DACRON

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
BOY'S PENN-PREST SIZE 6-16
SPORT SHIRTS 1.88

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
BOY'S FASHION MOCK TURTLENECK S
KNIT SHIRTS SIZE 6-16 1.88

SPECIAL GROUP BETTER
SPORTSWEAR FABRIC YD. 50¢
YOU REALLY SAVE HERE!

SPECIAL GROUP BETTER YARD GOODS IN WOVEN
GINGHAM CHECKS YD. 44¢
NEW PASTEL COLORS

CHARGE IT! PENNEY'S IS OPEN 9 TO 8 P.M. MONDAY, TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 TO 5:30, SATURDAY 9 TO 8 P.M.

IMPERIAL
FLOOR COVERING
SPECIALS!!!

MULTI COLOR
SHAG CARPET $5.85
DEEP RICH PILE ONLY SQ. YD.

NYLON
KITCHEN CARPET $4.95
WITH H.D. Foam Rubber Back SQ. YD.

VINYL
ASBESTOS TILE 11¢
AS LOW AS SQ. FT.

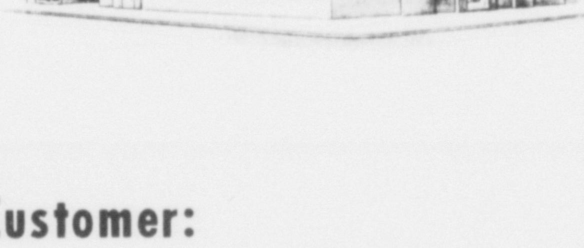
REMNANT ROLL
INLAID 50¢
AS LOW AS SQ. YD.

SOLID VINYL
TILE 19¢
AS LOW AS SQ. FT.

CERAMIC
WALL TILE 40¢
4¼x4¼ AS LOW AS SQ. FT.

OPEN 8 TIL 5 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
1515 E. MALONE 471-4467

BANK OF
SIKESTON
ESTABLISHED 1887



Sikeston
MISSOURI

March 25, 1969
Dear Friend and Customer:

On or about April 1, 1969, all of our checking accounts will be processed on a computer instead of manual posting machines. We hope this improved equipment will enable us to give you the very best service.

Some of the changes in your checking account that will result in this automation are explained below.

1. The color of the paper and layout of the statement will be different.

2. The new statement, like the old one, will give your current balance, list each check and deposit, the date posted, and provide you with some additional information such as the number and total amount of deposits and the number and total amount of checks.

3. Statement mailing dates

A. Business accounts will be prepared and mailed as of the end of the month.

B. Personal accounts will be mailed throughout the month on staggered dates so that the work load may be spread throughout the month. You will receive your statement on the same day each month and it will cover a complete month's activity.

For instance,. . . If your statement date is the 10th of each month, the activity will be shown from the 11th of one month through the 10th of the next month.

If the date you are to receive your statement is not satisfactory and you prefer another date, please let us know and we will arrange for your statement date to be changed so that you will receive it at a time that is most convenient for you.

The month of April may be somewhat confusing since the statement you will receive in April will cover a period of less than a month because all accounts were converted on the first of April.

For instance . . . If your statement date is the 10th of April, you will receive a statement covering the activity for the first ten days of April soon after you receive the statement enclosed. The next statement you receive will be on May 10, and will cover a complete month's activity.

We value your business and thank you for banking with us. If you need more information or would like to discuss this in more detail, please call and we will arrange to talk with you here, at your business or at your home, whichever is most convenient for you.

Yours truly,
Pat Lea
Executive Vice President

"THE BANK THAT CONFIDENCE BUILT"
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104 E. Center Sikeston, Missouri